AND VILLES

Dollar weakness helps UK reserves to reach record level

weaker dollar, demand from STOP PRESS erseas for British Petroleum HE SPECIAL tish National Oil Corporation London to increase the United

Kingdom's official reserves by \$1,671m in June. They stood at a record level of \$11,572m. This means that Britain's reserves have almost trebled since the low point reached in December last year.

Sterling boosted by BP sale

irain's official reserves by \$1,671m (about £970m) month, to reach a new weaker dollar, demand overseas for British PASSENCER colleum shares, and a large

for the British National. main reasons for the

wing on the BNOC loan is 5750m to the reserves is 5750m to the reserves wing by the National Coal and the National Water all contributed \$40m, while epayment of a long-term ost the reserves \$10m. ds into sterling of \$891m.

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significant part of the SERVICES PARTY SHOULD BE SHOULD SHOUL Some of this is hable

SUPERIOR out again, as the issue

____d yesterday.

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Tommy

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- iff Reporter

off reach between Mr and the club, which and the club, which led to victory over in the FA Cup Final weeks ago, is clearly the recent appropriate the second second

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of Manchester United

the recent announce-

with Mrs May Brown, of the Manchester hysiotherapist.

tion of the affair was

there were rumours that Mr Docherry had sended. Mr Edwards

and club were to part

to appoint a new man-

on as possible. Appli-

and proven ability

herry, who is 49, cer-

both those qualifica-

Preston and Arsenal y, he launched him-management at

he rook over at Old

After a distinguished a half-back on the

to the ground yes-ning Mr Docherty the dismissal was the was not avail-nment last night.

osense". it was the board's

inh a flair and flam-that soon brought results.

their money in the coming months by a breakdown of months, rather than invest it elsewhere in Britain.

There was further strong The size of last month's flow

There was further strong commercial demand for pounds commercial demand for pounds during June, Much of this again, came from New York where the dollar has been weakening rapidly. The Bank of England has met this demand by taking funds into the reserves, rather than allowing the pound to rise much against the dollar.

Despite this the round's and

Despite this, the pound's exchange rate against the dollar is now above \$1.72, and at the end of last week it touched its highest level since before last autumn's plunge. Sterling's rate against cur-

rencies other than the dollar has, however, eased gently over the last few days. This is reflected in a drop in the effective exchange rate of the pound. measured against a basket of foreign currencies. This index now stands at 61.1, against 61.6 week ago.

Some commentators had expected a flow of funds from Britain as a result of the sharp fall in domestic interest rates this year. However, it seems that the fall has not yet reduced London's attractiveness to overseas investors.

Confidence in Britain's finante was a large number of cial health has also not yet cointed foreign investors worn off, although this could have choose to repatriate be shaken in the next few

into the reserves shows the difficulty faced by the authori-ties in both holding down the pound's exchange rate and keeping a tight grip on the money supply. This latter is automatically inflated by currency inflows from abroad, which the property in the supplement of the supplemen which result from selling pounds to buy dollars for the

The Government has resisted a rise in sterling because it believes that the damaging effects on Britain's overseas competitiveness outweigh the advantages for inflation of the lower import prices which lower import prices which would result from a higher valued pound.

There is already evidence from industry that faster infla-tion in Britain than overseas is eroding the competitive advantage gained by sterling's fall last year.

Although Britain's reserves have almost trebled in the last six months, from the low point reached in December reached in December, the authorities point out that they are still fairly low in relation to Britain's foreign debt and monthly import bill. They are modest by comparison the reserves of other industrial countries. Dollar weakness, page 17

Train fares will not rise again this year

future of the industry.

An important factor which helped British Rail to reach its decision was a 7 per cent increase in the use of Inter-City services during the past year.

year's rise in January.

The rises were an attempt by British Rail to recover ground lost in 1974 when high inflation was combined with a government order not to raise fares.

Decoire Further good news for com-

muters who have had to pay one increase this year—121 per cherty arriving at Old cent in January—is that the decision to peg prices until the end of the year will not necessarily mean an increase early next year.

Mr Peter Parker chairman of British Rail, said: "In the light of the mid-year review of our current results, we believe we are on target to fulfil our contract with the Government without having to forecast. without having to increase pas-

senger fares in the autumn. Rail travel is increasingly being regarded by our custom-ers as good value for money. We hope this new measure of past four and a half
s dismissed yesterday.
Inent issued after a
of the club's directors
home of Mr Louis
chairman, said it was
mimous decision that
erty was "In breach
lerms of his contract
lerms of his contract
lerms of his contract
rthwith".

preach between price stability will encourage their business with us, and we believe that potential rail tra-vellers will now find the attractions of Beitish Rail that much stronger."

amounting to 51 per cent, followed by a 12.5 per cent increased again this year, British crease last year before this year's rise in January.

The rises ware future of the industry.

government grant this year, British Rail is on target to cover the £300m deficit on its passenger services:

A British Rail official said:
"Our critics said we should be holding fares in order to encourage greater use of the railways, but they overlooked the fact that we were not in a commercial position to do what was right. If people had addressed this criticism to the Government they may have been right. As things stand now, we are on the right course. This is a very encouraging trend."

He added: "The decision to hold prices to the end of the year does not necessarily mean fares will go up on January 1, 1978."

The British Rail decision comes after speculation at the weekend that, as one part of reaching a deal over continued pay restraint, nationalized in-Commuters had to pay three dustry prices might not be in-separate increases in 1975 creased.

Postmen told union is at risk over Grunwick

By Craig Seton

Postal workers at the Cricklewood sorting office in northwest London will meet this morning to decide whether to end their blacking of mail from the Grunwick film processing

After a decision yesterday by
the London district council of
the Union of Post Office
Workers to withdraw support
for the Cricklewood men's
action, the Post Office Issued a
third deadline which gives
Mr Tom Jackson, the
union's general secretary, until
12.30 vm today to persuade his

12.30 pm today to persuade his members to end the blacking. The Post Office made it clear

The Cricklewood men's action has disrupted the delivery of mail from the Grunwick plant, although most incoming mail is still arriving. More than seventy bags of processed film have accumulated at the local sort-ing office since the blacking

At yesterday's meeting of the London district, Mr Jackson said that if the blacking did not stop, suspensions, strikes and the possibility of a total stop-page of London mail might

That would put the union "right in it" and he urged his members nor to be "fall guys" again. Unless the union was the union at risk.

At the Grunwick laboratory pickets were on duty as the two buses carrying workers drove through the main gates.

A High Court hearing began yesterday into Grunwick's action challenging a recommendation by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) which favoured union recognition by the company. pany.

company. The men are now under intense pressure from their union and from the Post Office to call off their action. After a decision yesterday by

that, after the deadline runs out, there will be no question of any further delay in suspending post office workers without pay if they continue to black the Grunwick mail.

started.

Mr Colin Maloney, branch chairman of the union at Cricklewood, said he was bitterly disappointed by the withdrawal of support by the London district council of the union. "I feel sad that Tom Jackson as a member of the TUC has not stood firm on this. The TUC asked us to get involved and that we did. Now, unfortunately, Tom has spoken against it." Mr Maloney would not say what recommendation his branch committee would put to the 126 workers involved in to the 126 workers involved in the blacking.

careful, they would be in a posi-tion from which it would be difficult to extricate themselves. Member will be against member, branch against branch and members against officials." Mr Jackson added that the threat of legal action to end the blackng was increasing and putting

For about an hour, Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, and 11 members of the executive joined the picker line and pledged their solidarity with the striking workers. Mr Scanlon said his union would do its best within the TUC to support the Grunwick strikers.

Mr Mervyn Heald, QC, for Grunwick, contended that the Acas report should be declared void. The service had been under such pressure by the union that it had not behaved fairly to the company, he said. Impartiality challenged, page 2 Law Report, page 12 1



Guests enjoying a garden party on the lawns of Lincoln's Inn, London, yesterday at the start of the campaign for the return of Temple Bar to the City of London.

Mine leaders confident | Dr Kaunda supports of holding phase two

Tynemouth Miners' leaders yesterday spent only three minutes deciding their attitude towards wage restraint and agreed on a token recognition of militancy that is unlikely to result in strikes for higher pay.

By 13 to 10 the executive of the National Union of Moneworkers, meeting in Tynemouth, agreed to oppose a left-wing composite motion from Scottish, South Wales and Yorkshire miners demanding rises of up to £39 a week for senior face workers from November

This motion was in direct conflict with the TUC's insistence on a gap of 12 months between wage increases. Under the TUC and Government incomes policy, pit men are not due for a rise until March next

Last night's vote is practically certain to sink the left-wing coalfields, attempt to renew pit pay militancy.

But the NUM executive also voted by 12 to 10 to support a

motion from the traditionally moderate Nottinghamshire coalfield calling on the union to "seek to achieve" even higher wage targets ranging up to £135 a week for face men In today's wages debate that will have an important bearing on the future of wage res

The prospects for easy progress towards local produc-tivity bargaining is in doubt, but the dominant moderate group on the NUM executive is confident that the union will not be saddled with a claim designed to breach the TUC's 12-monta rule. The outcome of the political

nanoeuvring over wages policy cannot be wholly satisfactory for Mr Joseph Gormley, the miners' president, but it has certainly fallen his way rather than towards the militants.

He would last night that the He said last night that the pay debare will carry a resolu-

tion that to many people will eppear militantly worded, but the Nortinghamshire argument "seeking to achieve" higher pay will relieve miners negoators from the deadline mentality of the left.

"With the votes lined up as they are, the £135 claim will

Rhodesia violence

From Nicholas Ashford
Libreville, July 4
An independent Rhodesia
could be born only our of the barrel of a gun, President Kaunda of Zambia declared today in an address to the summit meeting of the organization of African Unity. Speaking be-hind closed doors on the third day of the four-day meeting, he urged African states to increase their support to the Patriotic Front, but stopped short of calling for an exclusive support.

He is the only "front line"
President attending the Libreville summit.
"We must recognize that the

armed 'struggle is the principal means of struggle and the best instrument for the liberation of the people of Zimbabwe", he said. He made no direct reference to the present Anglo-American initiative on Rhodesia but criticized Western indus-trialized nations for their failure to take effective actions against white domination in Rhodesia, Namibia (South-West Africa) and South Africa.

President Kaunda rejected With the votes lined up as y are, the £135 claim will Rhodesia headed by Bishop Continued on page 2, col 1 Abel Muzorewa and the Rev

Ndabaningi Sithole, that the "front line" states were trying to impose leaders on Rhodesia by supporting the patriotic

He said that it was the sacred duty of the Rhodesian people to choose their own leaders once the "root cause of oppression" been removed. Patriotic Front, he explained was merely the political arm of the guerrillas which were doing the fighting. While it was per-missible to have more than one political party it would be "suicidal" to allow the exist-ence of more than one army.

He urged the conference to agree to increase all forms of support to the Patriotic Front, increase assistance to the front line" states which were the rear bases of the freedom fighters", and to condemn foreign oil companies which were continuing to supply fuel to Rhodesia.

Heads of states began discusing the Patriotic Front issue tonight. What now seems likely is that they will agree on a resolution calling for an intensi-fication of the guerrilla action and for more support for the Patriotic Front to prosecute it Continued on page 6, col 4

Tories join Nationalists in pay vote

A motion by the Scottish and Welsh nationalists to halve the Prime Minister's salary was backed by the Opposition in the Commons last night. But the Conservative spokesman, Mr Conservative spokesman, Mr Edward Taylor, MP for Glas-gow, Cathcart, told MPs that support for the nationalists' motion did not mean support for their economic policies.

Mr Taylor said that the Prime Minister's salary would already have been bit hard by inflation; but real living standards, for the average family, had gone down over the entire period of

Labour government. He added: "I'm afraid the Prime Minister has just been

stumbling along, hoping his economic sins will be washed away in a flood of oil." Parliamentary report, page 8

Blasphemous libel

The first trial concerning blasphemous libel since 1921 opened at the Cemral Criminal Court yesterday. Gay News and Mr Denis Lemon, the editor, have pleaded not guilty to publishing a blasphemous libel concerning the Christian religion, vilifying Christ in his life and crucifixion. The prosecution was originally instigated privately by Mrs Mary Whitehouse Page 2

Letters: On the Granwick dispute, from Mr Graham Fear, and others: and on Arch-bishop Lefebvre, from Mr David Crape

Leading articles: Man is born free; Rhodeslan

William Frankel on the Israeli Prime Minister's determination to hold on to the West Bank; Bernard Levin on the uniqueness

of Hermann Hesse; Graeme Shankland on

William Gaunt looks at an exhibition of Graham Sutherland portraits; Paul Overy reviews Radical Attitudes to the Gallery at Art Net; Paul Moor writes about Herz's first production at Berlin's Komische Oper

Cricket: Boycott hits century for Yorkshire against the Australians; Golf: Practice for British Open at Turnberry; Racing: Prospects

Stock Markets: New Issues stole the limelight and in thin trading elsewhere the FT Index closed 1.6 down at 499.6
Financial Editor: Gilts as the reserves continue to swell; Fleet Street romains the key for Associated Newspapers; Mercury stays whend at the next

ahead at the peak
Eusiness features: Professor Edward Stamp
urges the accountancy profession to produce
formal guidelines on accounting standards
before the state seizes the initiative: Sir

Derek Ezra on the urgency surrounding the energy debate in the United States

Business Diary: A university challenge for

trial over poem

Leader page, 15

decaying cities

Sport, mases 10-12

Business News, pages 17-23

Arts, page 13

Features, pages 7 and 14

Front solit

Deal on school meal prices planned By Our Political Correspondent curbs would involve higher Labour backbenchers, and an Foot, Leader of the House. The Covernment's plan to insubsidies from the Exchequer, Foot, Leader of the House, took note of the strength of the strength of the recent took note of the strength of t

The Government's plan to increase the price of school meals from 15p to 25p, with effect from September this year, is likely to be dropped as part of a bargain with the trade unions on the next stage of incomes policy.

In government quarters it that is one of several concessions which Mr Healey, the Chancellor, is willing to discuss with union leaders in the

coming weeks. It might be the first concession to be announced, probably Others are expected to con-

cern prices charged by the nationalized industries, where

trend, and a tightening of general price controls. Some taxation reliefs could be included government amendments when the Finance Bill reaches

It seems unlikely that the Government will seek to reverse the defeats it suffered in committee on the Bill, when by adjustment of personal allowances £450m was chipped off the rax bill.

its report stage later this month, and nothing in the

nature of a Budget adjustment

is expected.

feeling when he replied questions in the House last Nearly 150 Labour MPs have

signed a motion, tabled by Mr Thomas Pendry MP for Staly bridge and Hyde stating their belief that the proposed in-crease would "undermine the scheme, will cause hardship for the families of working people at a time of high inflation, will undermine the school meals service, and cause further job losses '

The proposal to increase In addition the MPs say, the school meals bes already run increase would "damage the into serious opposition from nutritional intake of children".

Mrs Thatcher restates Tory ideals

Mrs Thatcher, in a restatement of the Conservative philosophy, said last night that the ability to choose how and what one wanted to consume in goods and services was the most important single factor underlying both the economic and moral welfare of Britain. It was, she added, the issue that most clearly distinguished the Conservatives, the party of guished the Conservatives, the party of church and state; from the socialists. Marxists and their fellow travellers Page 2

Mr Silkin's 'no' vote

Mr Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, said he would vote against the Government's Bill on direct elections to the European Parlia ment. One of his main tasks, he added later, was to break the log-jam of common agricultural policy prices Page 3

Nabokov dies at 78

Vladimir Nabokov, the novelist, has died in a Swiss hospital at the age of 78. He was born in St Petersburg and became an American citizen in 1945. His first works were in Russian but he later achieved fame writing in English, particularly with his novel Lolita Obituary, page 16 his novel Lolita

ark Rangers, Hull, fortugal) and Aston re he took over the ational team. Ar All gentlement of the articles of the animal team. attl) and Aston re he took over the ational ream. At Old success, with success, with succession. 100 continue the Cup Final in succession. 100 directors announce ther Mr Docherty had Mr Demirel named

President Fahri Koruturk, of Turkey, asked Mr Suleyman Demiral, chairman of the conservative Justice Party, to form a Government. Mr Demirel said later it would take some 10 days to complete his Cabinet list. He would meet the leaders of all the main political parties Page 6

wirectors' announce-her Mr Docherty had ew congract with the believed that a four-act worth £100,000 act worth £100,000 Sgottated. Sgottated. Sgottated. Sgottated. Sgottated. Secretary was recalled sliday in the Lake a meeting with Mr. St week Earlier he out of his home sa The price of reform

Pensions at 60 for men as well as women would cost an extra £2,000m a year, according to figures produced by the Department of Social Services for an open government debate in London today. The TUC's cell for pensions equal to haif the average wage would cost a similar sum. Page 4

Massacre threat in squares of Rome

Urban guerrillas have threatened to carry out massacres in three squares of Rome, out massaces in three squares of Rome, usually througed with tourists at this time of year. If two women guerrillas are not released from jail by Friday. They are angered by the death of one of their lexiers. Antonio lo Muscio, killed in a gun-battle with Rome police Page 5

Lire accused

Proceedings against the Dublin Government will open this week before the Euro-pean Commission for Human Rights in Strasbourg. The case is being brought by a Cork woman who failed to obtain a judicial separation from her husband after she had accused him of repeated assaults

Leachers end strike

Oxford teachers agreed to call off their strike after Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education, decided to intervene. The strike, which has closed 29 of the city's schools, was in protest against education cuts

Record high jump

Viadimir Yashenko, aged 18, regained the men's world high jump record for the Soviet Union when he reached 7fr 72in at a junior international athletics match against the United States at Richmond, Virginia The previous record was 7ft 7kin by Dwight Stones of the United States

Brussels: Opinion poll shows majority of Britons want direct elections to a European parliament Prices: Controls on profit margins will be retained in the new one-year price code, details of which were published in a consultative document

Home News 24 Court European News 5 Overseas News 57 Appointments 16, 21 Aris 13 Business 17-23 Church 8 Letters 7, 14 12 15, 18

16 Theatres, etc. 12, 13 16 Tripos 16 16 25 Years Ago 3 Parliament Sale Room Science Universities Weather Wills Sport TV & Radio

New faces in Suarez

From Harry Debelius Madrid, July 4 There are new faces and administrative changes in Spain's post-election Govern-ment, which is to be sworn in

Cabinet

here comorrow. The revamped Cabinet, the third under the monarchy and the second led by Senor Suarez, the Prime Minister, has three deputy Prime Ministers in place of the two in the previous Government and it combines the three armed forces ministries into a single defence portfolio It transfers tourism to Com merce, doing away with the

former Ministry of Information

and Tourism as well as creat

ing some entirely new minis-

tries, such as that of Transpor

and Communications, which takes over some departments from the Interior Ministry. It also combines the Minis-tries of Public Works and Bousing into one and creates the new Ministry of Culture and welfare, which assumes some of the functions of the old Ministry of Information and

Tourism. A Ministry of Health and Social Security has been estab-lished for the first time, and two other ministries, one for relations with the Cortes (Parliament), and the other for regional affairs, have been set

Among the surprises was the elevation of Senor Fernando Abril Martorell, a former Agri-culture Minister, Deputy Prime Minister for political affairs. Another was the absence of Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo the number two man in the Centre Democratic Union who forged the coalition which became the biggest single party in last month's general election. Señor Calvo Sotelo was Minister of Public Work until he re gigned just before the electoral campaign got under way.

Cabinet list, and Soviet agent, page 5

Africa? **British Airways** I presume.

Daily 747s to Johannesburg and Nairobi. Frequent flights to Blantyre, Dar es Salaam, Seychelles and Mauritius. Plus 6 non-stop 707s to Cairo each week and services to Addis Ababa and Khartoum.

Fly the flag.



Housewife's challenge TGWU told to Eire government over human rights

From Christopher Walker

Formal proceedings against th evew Irish Government for alleged breaches of three articles of the human rights convention are due to open before the European Commis-sion for Human Rights in Strasbourg later this week.

The proceedings, designed to test the merits of an Irish housewife's allegations against the Dublin Government will take place less than three months after the conclusion of the case brought against Britain by the Irish Republic. Ironically, a final judgment has not yet been reached in the Anglo-Irish dispute which

resulted earlier this year in two bitterly contested hearings before the European Court of Human Rights. The verdict of the 19 international judges is not expected until October. The fact that the Irish are now facing a potential Stras-bourg court case of their own is certain to provide private satisfaction to British ministers and officials, many of whom resented Dublin's determina-tion to press the damaging charges against Britain.

The action against the Irish government is being brought by Mrse Josie Airey, a resident of co Cork who maintains that the absence of a civil legal aid system in the republic consti-tutes a number of serious breaches of the convention. When the Strasbourg hear-ing opens on Thursday, it will be seen that one of the allega-tions against the Irish authori-

That was the clause under which the Irish Government accused Britain of discriminating against the Roman Catholic minority at the time of the introduction of internment. Mrs Airey will be alleging discrimination on grounds of property.

Mrs Airey's case has been making slow progress through

the cumbersome European Human Rights procedure for almost as long as the interstate case which Ireland originally brought against Britain. It resulted from her failure to the control of obtain a judicial separation from her husband whom she accused of subjecting her to In 1972 Mrs Airey could find no counsel to take on her case because she lacked funds. Even-

tually she wrote to the Commis She also alleges clear breaches of article 6 guaranteeing access to the courts and article 8, covering respect for family life.

At this week's hearing she will be legally represented by Mrs Mary Robinson, one of Ireland's leading women barristers, whose costs will be met by the Commission.

by the Commission.

Irish legal experts consider the case could have significant legal consequences both domestically and in the wider European context. A Dublin lawyer said yesterday: "A decision against the Government will extend the scope of the convention and guarantee real access to the courts."

Prison visits stopped after gelignite is found

Visits to Crumlin Road prison in Belfast were sus-pended, and food parcels for prisoners were stopped yester-day while the authorities tried to find out how exlosives had been smuggled into the prison. About 10th of gelignite and more than 20 demonstors were found in butter packets on Sunday night.

The prison has some 800 risoners, most of them await-An attempt to burn two buses in the city yesterday was only partially successful as the attackers were unable to set attackers were unable to set fire to the second vehicle. Instessed, they robbed the driver.
The first has was destroyed after youths had ordered the passengers out at gunpoint Later, a man claiming to represent the "Loyallst" exprisoners' association said it was responsible.

Continued from page 1

be the marching orders for union officials in the next round of negotiations", he

Caurious reaction: Political parties in Northern Ireland reacted cautiously to the report in The Times yesterday that Mr Mason, Secretary of State, hed been discussing with political leaders the setting up of an ad-

The Social Democratic and Labour Party has said it rejects the idea of administrative devolution on the grounds that it

visory assembly as a first step towards a lasting seriement.

An official Unionist representative said the plan would need further discussion by the party as a whole. It might, however, have some attractions.

The Social Democratic and

lution on the grounds that it would not meet the province's fundamental problems. But the party leader, Mr Fitt, said in London that the SDLP would not reject the plan out of hand. The Alliance Party said it was prepared to consider the plan, but the Rev William Beattie, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionists said the proposal was a "red, white and blue Trojan horse".

gious in state industries.

Mr Gormley earlier made a strong appeal for moderation, urging an end to "impossible" demands from the coefficies. He

to avoid inflationary scramble

From Tim Jones Labour Reporter Douglas, Isle of Man

Delegates to the Transport and General Workers Union conference were told yesterday that any inflationary scramble on pay when phase two ends would imperil "hard-won elements of recovery" schieved

during the past two years. Mr Stanley Pemberton, chairman of the TGWU, told 1,100 delegates at Douglas: "No one of us should have any illusions. that we are yet out of trouble. The serious and fundamental economic and industrial weakeconomic and industrial weak-nesses of our economy are not going to be quickly overcome. They will require the applica-tion of basic policies for which we are going to need the alliance with a Labour govern-ment for a long time to come.

The delegates are to discuss pay tomorrow; the decision they take will have a decisive influence on any phase three discussions between the Gov-ernment and the TUC. Mr Jack Jones, the general secretary, and the rest of the

secretary, and the rest of the union's executive, are committed to an orderly return to voluntary collective bargaining that will restore differentials and incentive payments, consolidate the phase one and phase two supplements into basic pay, protect the low paid worker and reduce the working week.

Despite calls for an immediate rejection of the social contract, the delegates are expected to support the executive and promise the Government adherence to the 12-month rule between wage settlements.

Mr Pemberton said the progress of phase two had been difficult as the inevitable problems arising out of any interruption of normal collective bargaining appeared.

"And neither unemployment nor inflation have been reduced in the manner desired; but without our contributions, the position would have been

very much worse."

He added: "We come then too ur conference in the know-ledge that there is a widelyfelt desire to secure the orderly, resumption of normal collective bargaining as soon as possible.
"It is now generally accepted that the key issues of productivity, differentials and ductivity, differentials and directly related to the place of relativities require the processes of normal negotiations

School in difficulties

Governors have warded parents of pupils at the independent Carhedral School ar Newcastle upon Tyne that the school will have to close in December unless it receives outside financial help.

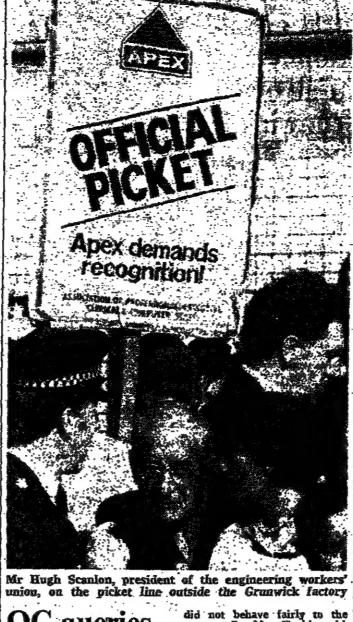
possible to do our job", and denounced the characle of im-

Somebody thinks of a figure, doubles it and then puts it forward as a wage which we should try to achieve Somebody else then

thinks of a higher figure and

without investigating how it is

Mr Gormley urges end to impossible coalfield demands



QC queries impartiality

By Peter Godfrey

The impartiality of an inquiry by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) into the Grunwick dispute was compromised by undue trade union influence, the company clasmed in the High Court yesterday.

Mr Mervyn Reald, OC, for Grunwick, and Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice that the findings of an Acas report were

indings of en Acas report were findings of an Acas report were based substantially on a questionnaire among some employees and former employees at the north-west London processing plant which was neither representative nor fairly phrased. He asked that the report, which recommended recognition by the company of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex) should be declared ultra pires and agaid. deciared ultra pires and soid.

There was such pressure by had the effect that the service the union on the service that it

did not behave fairly to the company". Mr Heald said. "The fact that the inquiry should encompass people who had been dismissed was at the insistence of the general secretary of the union. External influence should be resisted by a hody such as Acas. I regret to say that it was not sufficienty resisted."

Mr Heald traced events at Grunwick since the dismissal of 137 workers who went en

of 137 workers who went en strike last August. He said Acas refused to allow the Grunwick nanagement enough time to cooperate with its inquiry, and alleged that the arbitration service's findings had misinterpreted recent employment legislation "in a fundamental

Mr Heald also said that ex-ceptional public interest in the dispute had led to disregard for commune of court. He reserved the right to take action against any attempts to interfere with Grunwick's conduct of the legal

The proceedings were atten-ded by Mr George Ward, managing director of Grunwick, who was jeered by a handful of union pickets as he entered the High Court.

Law Report, page 12

By Our Political Correspondent In a by-election where the

Liberal candidate is trying to retain the 14,770 votes obtained in October 1974 and to demon-strate that the Liberal-Labour pact has not resulted in mass Liberal defections, Mr John Pardoe, the party's economic spokesman, told Saffron Walden voters last night that the object of the pact was to "change the sules of the political game".

For too long he said, the two main: parties had considered themselves the algebrate dictators of policies. "Their idea of policies making?" Mr. Pagnoe said, "is to find out what the other party is doing and then oppose it.

oppose it.
"Accordingly, each party comes to power determined only to undo what the other lot has people could reach agreement

at the drop of a hat, the two parties work hard at manu-

targe which we must attain I their chests and saying, 'We don't think this is an honour- are the champions'."
able way for a strong union. The miners' president told denounced the characle of impossible figures in pay claims like ours to be conducting its delegates they would only win submitted by both left-wing affairs", he said.

"Miners are not slaves to be other trade unionists, and he way for a strong union its delegates they would only win by commending the support of other trade unionists, and he facturing disagreement, just for the hell of it."

This idiotic political game, he said, had sabotaged Britain's economy. "Sound management Miners are not slaves to be sold and bought. They will gave a warning against zneum-fight for a good standard of ing the TUC.

It was completely wrong Mr of the economy has been sacri-ficed to this end. The two fight for a good standard of ing the TUC.

living. They will back leaders
who will fight for a good Gornley said, for coalfields to
standard of living, but they put wage aspirations on to the
will fight in a sensible way, agenda of the miners' conThey will not support leaders
who continually keep beating leaders in a very false position. parties have tried to buy the people's votes with the people's own money. To be bribed is bad enough. To be bribed with your own money is lunatic's, he said.

Mrs Thatcher restates basis of Conservative belief in freedom

By Our Political Correspondent In a restatement of Conservative philosophy in its modern setting, Mrs Thatcher, the party leader, last night pur great emphasis on the benefits that must flow from giving the people the freedom to choose what they consume in goods and

Delivering the Iain Macleod Memorial Lecture to the Greater London Young Conservatives at Caxron Hall, London, she said "Let there be no mistake, economic choices have a moral

"A man is now enabled to choose between earning his living and depending on the bounty of the state, a choice which comes about because benefits rise and remain taxfree, while earnings rise more showly, if at all, and tax is high at very low income levels."

A man had to choose between A man had to choose between spending and saving; between housing himself and depending on the state to house him at his fellow citizens' expense; between paying for his children's education and accepting whatever the state provided; between working for a wage or salary and setting up on his own; between working or studying longer hours and spending more time in leisure with his family; between joining a union and not joining—"even if it means persecution by union and state", Mrs Thatcher said. This does not produce a classless society. On the contrary it produces the most stratified of all societies, divided into two classes: the party-bureaucratic elite and the powerful and the powerfuls; the manipulated masses.

We know from experience size these solf-amorines a set in the salf-amorines a set in the salf-amorines and the set in the salf-amorines a set in the salf-amorine

the manipulated masses.

We know from experience that these self-appointed guardians use their power to perpetuate it. We have seen how the economic considerations which in a market economy are decisive, are increasingly subordinated in a controlled eco-

nomy to the party political in-terests of politicians, to the group-innerest of state employees, and to workers in some nationalized industries. We pay through the nose in prices-and taxes and take what we are given. In that sense, we do not own those industries; they own

And have we not seen at home, and particularly abroad, how some socialist politicians soon come to adopt the very "ruling lifestyles" they rose to power by denouncing?

The socialists would take away most or all of these choices, Mrs Thatcher said. A man would do what he was rold by the state and his union; work where work was " found ' for him, at the race fixed and degree of effort permitted. He would sen his children to school where the education authority decided what the children were decided what the children were taught and the way they were taught. Irrespective of his views, he would live in the housing provided, take what he could get, give what he was obliged to give. She went on:

Mrs Thatcher said that every generation had to restate its vines in light of present chal-

generation had to restate its vilues in light of present challenges, but also in light of past experience. Tory tradition long antodated not only socialism but the free economy. To pose our commitment to free enterprise as our main purpose and distinguishing mark would be to describe the whole in terms of one of its many parts. of one of its many parts. Free enterprise has a place, an honoured place in our scheme of things, but as one of many dimen-sions. Conservation will, I be-lieve, continue to be a living growing creed long after economic

controversy gives way to other issues, long after socialism comes to be seen as one of the many blind alleys of history, of interest to the historians alone: We are essentially a British party. We fry to the best of our ability

while fulfuling our obligations members of the world commun We observe what happens e where, and draw lessons from but aware that different nation traditions, experience and religi values must affect the sor political and economic solution You will have noted how social consider themselves qualified

consider themselves qualified lay down what is good for countries and societies, for Chinea and the Chileans, Urtavans and Paraguayans, Sc African and South Vlemam Angullans and Angolans—never does a shadow of self-dicross their closed little minds. But the Conservative Paraguary and Para was more than just a Brit party, she said. "The Torbegan as a church party, cerned with the church stare, in that order.

Religion gives us not only value a scheme of mings in wi economic, social, penal policy i their place—but also our histor

Our religion teaches us that ehuman being is unique and n
play his part in working out
own salvation. Because we see;
as a spiritual being, we ut
reject the Marxist view, wi
gives pride of place to econor To observe these things

not to deay a role to gove ment in economic life. I Thatcher added, howe "There is much that the si should do, and do much be than it is doing Bur there also proper limits which be also proper limits which h "People must be free

choose what they consume goods and services. To extent that the fruits of the efforts are appropriated by state, or other coercive bod they no only have responsible taken away from them, but it the ability to make their wis

Call for pupil member Mr Pardoe defends of governing bodies party pact

Correspondent:
Governing bodies of schools should consist of four equal groups of local education representatives, teaching and nonteaching members of school staffs, parents and pupils, and representatives of the local community, the Taylor report on the management of schools

The report was sent to Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, last Fri-day, and is due to be published on September 20. It is the result of two years' work by a 22-member committee, chaired by Mr Thomas Taylor, former chairman of Elackburn's educa-

of the committee's propos on the structure of sch governing bodies is likely be the suggestion that pur should be included. Only a f local authorities allow pupils sit on governing bodies

The Department of Educ tion and Science, in its eviden. to the committee, suggesti that to appoint pupil governo under the age of 18 would l against the law. The Taylo report asks that there shoul be a clarification of the la on the legal powers of childre under the age of 18 with a viet to enabling them to sit o governing bodies.

Government to pay cost of consumer advice

By a Staff Reporter

The Government has agreed to cover all the running costs. of the 120 local authority consumer advice centres for the present financial year.

In a parliamentary written reply, Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, told Mr Michael Ward, Labour MP for Peterborough that the expected cost would be about 13m and would serve about 25 million

Mr Harrersley also said th the new centres which usua staff linked to a local authity consumer protection depa ment, would also be consider

for grants. Speaking at Wrexham yest day, Mr Fraser, Minister State, advocated consolidati of the consumer advice servi-He said it was a mistake believe that the closing of a sumer advice centres wor.

ment of their pay aspirations. presidential address, he This is unless wage claims in appealed to delegates: For Teachers call off strike

But there is little doubt that likened the competitive mili-

the executive vote will be in-terpreted as a pointer towards to an old-time eastern slave moderation, with mineworkers

mentional departure

seeking an undurried achieve-

Teachers in Oxford agreed Mrs Williams spoke of her con-esterday to call off a strike cern that children were being yesterday to call off a strike which has closed 29 of the city's Secretary f State for Education secretary I State for Education and Science, agreed to intervene. But they said that it could start again when the autumn term begins

Mrs Williams with meet a delegation from the National

Union of Teachers to discuss the strike, which is in procest against education cuts.

After meeting Mrs Williams
yesterday, Mr Fred Javis, General Secretary of the NUT, saidshe had promised to consider meeting Oxfordshire education subporties in an attempt to end

the dispute He added: "She is possibly going to seek to see the authority with a view to bringing the posts are now estimated to be

the equivalent of 344 full-time leave in September, when their posts, started nine days ago. It contracts expire. So far there has caused 29 schools in the city has been no word from the

Handbags stolen from salon

of them of crocodile skin, were stolen from Miss Toby Tobias's salon in the West End of London during the weekend.

Miss Tobias said yesterday: "My merchandise is so distinc tive that they could not be sold on the British market without it being obvious they are Tobias handbags. They have my name in gold lettering

Concert hall offer

Mr Morris, QC. Secretary of Liverpool, were banned yester into the possibilities of co-State for Wates, announced day when 400 prison officers operatives and equity-sharing started an industrial campaign arrangements, and says there cardiff City Council film to over insufficient staff and lack should be more practical help of amenities for the prisoners. for the amateur landford.

takeover of which closed 29 schools

other industries prove conta- God's sake, doo't make it im-

deprived of their education Mrs Williams explained that her powers to intervene in a dispute between the local guthorizy (the employer) and the teachers was kinked, but she would be willing to set up some form of impartial concilation procedure acceptable to both

sides.

During the discussions it became clear that while the teachers were expressing deep concern about the deterioration of small public ratios as a result of the proposed teacher cuts as well as about the cuts them selves, their main concern was the loss of jobs of their mem-

Teachers in fewer than 100 two sides toigether.

Mr Jarvis said the strike having been lost through would end on Thursday, but added that it was likely to begin again in the autumn unless the other unfilled vacancies.

The strike, which is over the country council's decision to cut next March for those who the country's teaching staff by would normally be expected to the equivalent of 344 full-time, leave in September, when the posts, started nine days are in the country's tracking the started nine days are in the council of the country's tracking the country's tracking the council of the council has already of the council has al of Oxford to close completely council in response to an offer and has partially closed seven last Tuesday, by Miss Jackson, others, affecting about 14,000 Under Secretary of State for children.

During a two-hour meeting council officials about the diswith NUT officials and leaders pute.

Minister marries

Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, was married yesterday at St Pancras Register Hundreds of handbags, many Office, London, He is 54. His bride was Mrs Katherine Tranoy, aged 50.

Mother-in-law calls

Mrs Allie Smith, President Carter's mother in-law will arrive in Newcastle upon Tyne today. She is among 400 people from Georgia making an exthange visit

Prison visitors ban...

Visitors to Walton Prison

Trust rules out rented housing

By Our Local Government .

Britain cannot afford to transfer all private rented accommodation to social ownerhip, the Housing Centre Trust says in a memorandum on the Government's review of the Rent Acts.

Although some of the trust's members felt strongly that that should take place; it was generally recognized that to transfer the whole privately rented sector rapidly to social ownership would go beyond the nation's resources. It would also be worse a sector to the transfer the transfer the sector resources. also be more costly to the tax-payer, than, the modest tax reliefs or subsidies needed to improve the present position. Acquisition would also be a considerable burden on the

public borrowing requirement. Some felt, as did the Labour party in its evidence that confidence in letting was so far eroded that there was little hope of reviving the sector, but i twas agreed that policy should be designed to hold the position and improve cooditions so that the sector might contribute usefolly to general housing needs. If the private sector were to survive it would not be improved solely by financial in-centives for landlords, impor-tant as those were. "What is also needed is an improvement in confidence throughout the sector, confidence on the part of the landlords that future

governments will honour any commitments entered into, enough confidence to induce landlords to let their property, to repair and improve it." It was equally important to find some way of moving away from the confrontation between landlord and tenant. Throughout the country there must be thousands of satisfactory rela-tionships, despite all the difficolues dealt with in the Gov-

and more balanced picture The trust believes there should be further investigation

but the difficulties in perspec-erument's consultation paper.

ive and thus to present a fairer

Blasphemy charge over poem about Christ

By Stewart Tendler

An illustrated poem in a newspaper for homosexuals was a blasphemy "so vile that it would be hard for even the most perverted imagination to conjure up anything worse", a jury at the Central Criminal Court was rold yesterday. It was at the beginning of the first trial concerning blasphemous libel for 56 years.

Gay News and Mr Denis Lemon, the editor, are charged with publishing last year a blasphemous libel concerning the Christian religion, vilifying Christ in his life and crucifixon. The prosecution was insti-gated privately by Mrs Mary Whitehouse and taken up by the Crown. The defendants

pleaded not guilty. The prosecution centres on a poem entitled "The Love That Dares to Speak Its Name" written by Professor James Kirkup, and describing the reactions of a centurion after the crucificion.

Mr J. J. Smyth, for the prosection, said that the lasy such prosection was in 1921 and involved & Mr Gott, who wrote and distributed a pamphlet describing Christ looking like a circus clown as he entered Jersuziem on a donkey. "Times have changed and

no one would think of a proplasphemy here is a hundred times, you may think a thousand times, worse. You are being asked to set standards for the last half of the twencentury, perhaps beyond.".

Although there had been no prosecutions for so long the aw, has not disappeared but had: slept. · He said that the Crown had to prove two ingredients of the nce. One was an attack on Christianity that undermined the doctrines of Christianity or the Bible. The other was "an attack made in such a manner

as to pass the limits of decent

controversy or discussion and ourrage the feelings of any

publication, the language used, potential witnesses.

sympathizer of Christianity".

such as to outrage a sympathizer", he said. He asked the jury to note that "we have freedom of speech, which means that you can say anything about reli-gion . within limits of decent controversy. You can say Christ was a fraud or a deceiver or Christ may have been a homosexual, provided you say it in a reasonable, measured, reflective, decent

Copies of the poem were maled to the jury. "It is handed to the jury. "It is quite obvious that the poem portrays Jesus Christ as a practising homosexued, but that is but one of half a dozen ways of vilifying and degrading", he

The poem suggested that Christ was "utterly promis-cuous. You will find at least 15 identifiable individuals with whom Chrit is alleged to have performed buggery." There were also references to groups and orgies with the apostles. Easter and its events were the most sacred in the Chris-tian calender, which made what was described "almost too vile for words even in the setting of the Ol Bailey".

Mr Smyth said that acts were explicitly described. He asked the jury to consider the illustration accompanying the The publication, he said, desecrated the idea of the love

of Jesus Christ because what was displayed was lustful love. Even the salvation of Jesus Christ was desecrated and salvation and joy were taken to refer to further homosexual acts of love, as was the resur-LECTION. He said that neither the

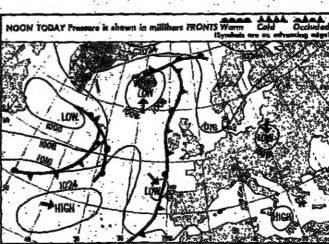
ing but when it was inflicted on the public at large it was another marter.
Judge King-Hamilton, QC said that he was going to ask the Director of Public Prosecutions and the Attorney General to look into the activities of people outside the Central sympathizer of Christianity". "Criminal Court who were given The nub lies in the second ing our copies of the poem and ingredient, the tone of this leaflets which might prejudice

artist nor the author had been

appeared in private was one

prosecuted because

Weather forecast and recordings



Loday 4.51 am Moon gets : Moon rises : 10,24 am 11.28 pm Last quarter : July 8.

Lighting up: 9.49 pm to 4.21 am. Ligning up: 9.49 pm to 4.21 am, High water: London Bridge, 5.34 am, 7.4m (24.4ft); 5.48 pm, 7.2m (23.6ft), Avonmouth, 11.7 am, 12.9m (42.2ft); 11.28 pm, 12.9m (42.2ft); Dover, 2.41 am, 6.5m (21.3ft); 3.0 pm, 6.6m (21.7ft), Holl, 9.49 am, 7.4m (24.3ft); 10.22 pm, 7.0m (27.9ft) Liverpool; 10.28 pm, 7.0m (22.9ft). Liverpool, 2.49 am., 9.5m (31.1tt); 3.19 pm, 8.9m (29.2ft).

Pollen count: The pollen count issued in London resterday by the Asthma Research Council was 140,; very high.

Forecast for 6 am to midnight:
Loudon, Midlands, Central N
England: Dry, sunny periods;
wind variable or SE, light; mattemp 27°C (21°F).
SE, Central S, SW England,
Channel Islands, S Wales: Dry
with sunny spells but scattered
thundery showers later, coastal
for narches; showers later, coastal
for narches; showers later, coastal
for narches; showers later, coastal

rain ; s, sum

A ridge of high pressure extends from Scandingvia into the British Forecast for 6 am to midnight:

fog patches; wind SE, moderate; max temp Z7°C (81°F), cooler on coasts. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; f, tolr ; r,

Cacitat 5 176
Cologue - 126 24
Cologue - 126 22
Cologue - 126 24
Cologue -

cooler on coast. N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland: Dry, sumy, coastal fog patches; wind SE, light; mar, tenn 275 (8) 250 coastal or server. temp 27°C (81°F) cooler on some Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central High-lands, Moray Firth: Dry, sunny periods; wind SE, light or moder-ate; max temp 25°C (77°F), cooler near coasts.

East Anglis, NE England: Dry, unny periods. Coastal fog

sunny periods. Coastal fog patches; wind E or SE, light or moderate; max temp 25°C (79°F),

NE. NW Scotland, Orkney; unny intervals, mostly dry; wind moderate; max temp 20°C Argyli, Northern Ireland : Sunny intervals, mostly dry; wind S, moderate; max temp A°C (75°F).
Shetland: Sunny intervals, mostly dry; wind S, moderate;

max temp 16°C (61°F). . Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Mostly dry, sunny and very warm, but cooler near coasts with sea for patches, thundery showers in SW at first. Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E). Wind NE, moderate locally-fresh; sea moderate:

St George's Channel, Irish Seath Wind SE, light or moderate; sea

W COAST

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, July 4 Sun Rain telhin S COAST Overseas selling prices

London: Temp: max. 7 am 6 pm, 27°C (81°F); min, 7 pm 7 am, 17°C (63°F). Hunge 7 pm, 49 per cent. Rain, 24 to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 to 7 to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 to 7 pm, 1,014.9 millipfalline

1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Yesterday

aprilais Las

dubious-

profession

female students to medi

schools is now approaching 30

is good for both of women in the world comme what happen a past different has experience and response

the Chilean R

Conservative Pa per cent.
A questionnaire sequent a random sample of 350 doctors Than Just a his random sample of 350 doctors said. The is revealed that of woman working a church party ing part time, ball were such that order.

That order. Cent were in general practice and a fifth in offer posts.

Of married posts in general working full time, ball were no general practice, a tenth were no general practice. The consultants and 40 per cent in consultants and 40 per cent in other mets.

consultants and 40 per cent in consultants and 40 per cent in other posts.

The part in working to their posts.

The part in working to the part time had the women a posts and almost a chird worked posts are time in hospitals.

Women foctors main complained of the posts and almost a chird worked posts are the difficulty of getting domestic help and lack the community of their women and the colleagues in fulfilling work that doing. But the tive years and that some women grouper. Ilmits which expected special terms of employment to fit in with family life. suple must be in Most women believed that what they consended sex should not be used services. Its an excuse for not meeting their commitments. The trains of their commitments in medical is are appropriated and of more women in medical or other coercive hichooks was questioned on eco-

Leading article, mind cervical cytology clinics.
The authors argue that a brange of activade is needed so hat doctors who work part part in the less popular hranches of medicine need not eat that they are "failures".

Reorganization of more popular

its only have respondentic grounds, especially as a caway from them, hapmen tended to fill jobs. The property of the cost effective in the cost effective

Reorganization or more popular job would attract doctors inable to give a total commitment of the committee's presso or three women working its structure of hart time as a team, the survey ning bodies is likely a see suggestion that the included. Only:

soverning both Annan plea for highest Science, in its end roadcasting standards

Science, in its end roadcasting standards

to appoint pupil gony Kenneth Gosling

er the 22- of 18 worts Reporter

The age of 18 worts Reporter

The age of 18 worts Reporter

the law. The Lord Aman yesterday ore ask, that there ended for broadcasters to be a clarification of the need the freedom to keep the legal powers of the highest professional er the age of 18 with anderes. enubling them to sh Do not let suyone tell you?

pay cost

ortant to be left to the
portant to be left to the
orders alone can give the puba consistently good service."

ord Arnan chaired the contitee whose report in March
new centres which is future of broadcasting. He
e shop-front premiserored the greater part of his
fe linked in a local teech to replying to critics—

if linked is a local tech to replying to critics—consumer protection. Brian Young chairman of mr. would also be come independent Broadcasting grants—the consumer at Virexhauve challenged the recomment. Mr. Fraser. Mindion that there should be an accounted consien broadcasting authority to the consumer advices the fourth television chairman. the advocated consists producesting authority to the consumer action the fourth television chao-said it was a mail. The Rome Secretary will leve that the convertement.

ser advice centresmmer. mmer.
Part of the BBC's bureaunic troubles, Lord Aman
d, had come about as the
sult of running two chanis, "and I myself fear, if
lependent television begins
schedule two channels
ough its network programme
mittee, the same profusion ngs omittee, the same profusion bureaucracy of basson com-

nees, of deputies showing er Brian Young, he said, had in severe about the report: more trenchant, searching i effective criticism had yet m delivered. To Sir Brian,

said, in the third and last the Granada Guildhall lec-es, "that broadcasting is too

Men doctors Farm minister to vote against Europe Bill

examination in the Cabinet and

among EEC farm ministers of

the impact of Community farm policy. He called for a real

attempt to look the common

agricultural policy right in the

He hoped to issue a new

version of the White Paper, Pood From Our Own Resources

early next year. That would show how the Government wanted home food output to

increase irrespective of demand

from Brussels that British food needs should be considered in

the context of EEC supplies as

he opened the show that the

"although not perfect, is per-

haps at the moment the most

vital element in the Community.

Unlike the critics we are seek-ing to improve the policy

through active and sincere par-

Sir Henry, whose family farm is near the show ground, said that farmers would help to cut import bills. "North Sea oil is

no permanent solution, unlike

our land, which is a renewable

the Police Federation represen-tative, said. He will lead the deputation to meet Mr Hunt

we have had one problem

after the other over the last

18 months; pay, reorganization and now this overtime business,

Agricultural Correspondent Stoneleigh Mr. Sikin, Minister of Agri-

By John Roper
Health Services Correspondent
There is only a limited the Bill about direct elections By John Roper Health Services Correspondent acceptance by the medical pro to the European Parliament. He fession of the increased number told reporters at the Royal told reporters at the Royal of women doctors, a survey published in The Journal of the Royal College of General Practitioners says. The intake of Show at Stoneleigh, Warwick-shire, that his conscience would

Asked about the effect of his crion, he said with a smile: Those in favour of the Bill will-have one less vote." Mr Silkin, who calls himself

Mr Sikin, who cans ransen an unrepensent anti-Market-eer," was speaking after hear-ing Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers' Union, refer to "vociferous critics who refuse to accept the result of the Common Market referen-

The Minister said that one of his main tasks was to "break the log-jam of common agricultural policy prices". He rejected the view held in Brussels that Britain should not try to increase national selfsufficiency in food.

Mr Silkin wanted detailed

Angry detectives to hold overtime protest meeting

By Clive Borrell, Crime Correspondent

Growing anger among police officers in London over recent moves to curb their overtime working will be discussed at Scorland Yard today.

Representatives of the metropolitan force, which has 21,000 members, will meet Mr. Henry Hunt, assistant commissioner in charge of personnel, to clarify the proposale.

posals. While the meeting is taking place in Mr Hunt's office more than 100 detectives from all parts of London plan to hold a protest meeting in the Yard's conference room. The room has been booked in the name of the CID General Committee and the meeting is expected to last at least three hours.

"There is as much confusion

system of consultation with the

companies in the earliest stages

of programme production, and disclosure of what they were up to indicated to the IBA when all was not well, when a programme should be rescheduled or not transmitted at all.

What Sir Brian bad asked, could be more in the spirit of

would have a different level of tolerance, the committee had been double-faced and only too

ready to encourage just that situation that they had criti-cized the BBC for creating over Yesterday's Men.

Lord Annan said: "To this I

age and of a disposition to edu-cate and discipline their own producers."

He defined the report as "not a work of research, nor a book, nor a meditation on the works of the blessed Marshall McLuhan. We were not set up to provide jobs for the boys, that shadowy guerrilla force which openeds on the fringer

which operates on the fringes of broadcasting, in higher edu-cation or in research poits, or

They seemed, he said, to regard the broadcasting organ-izations as bodies who should

be subservient to their slightest whim in providing pabulum for research, all, of course, justified under the slogan of more strin-gent accountability.

in international bodies."

for being over-solicitus, worse, suggesting that an broadcasting authority

Mr Stevas criticizes mixed ability teaching

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

It is the indiscriminate use of mixed ability teaching, not comprehensive schools as such, that has caused the decline in educational standards, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, opposition spokesman on education, said yesterday.

Conservatives wanted to make comprehensive schools work, he told a meeting of the Welwyn and Hatrield Conservative Association, It was easy to make comprehensive schools a bogey on which all current educational ills could be

blamed. He said: "I totally reject that approach. Instead we must look rather more closely at the look rather more closely at the scapegost and single out what has gone wrong. The blame in many cases rests on the indis-criminate use of mixed ability

He did not condemn mixed ability teaching in every case. Indeed it might well be necessary in the first year of second-ary schooling, when schools were coping with an intake from widely varying primary

But mixed ability reaching was like the little girl with the curl in the middle of her forehead: when it was good, it was very, very good; but when it was bad it was horrid.

It was nonsense to say, as some of the so-called progres-sives did, that all teachers should reach all children in exactly the same way at exactly the same time, ever their skills and aptitudes. the exact opposite of progres-sive: the clever child became bored and lapsed into laziness or mischief-making, while the

The Yard policy makers have introduced a form of "udgetary control" and ruled that overtime worked in the current year should not exceed that worked last year.

Overtime during the past 12 months cost more than £17m out of an annual budget of nearly £300m needed to run the less bright child got lost and might abandon all hope. "With a good teacher and a £300m needed to run the Metropolitan police. highly motivated class, mixed ability teaching could work wonders; combined with a Some officers, especially those in the CID, claim that some of the curbs will mean a loss of up. to 1100 a mooth to mediocre teacher and a poorly motivated class, it was an obvious recipe for disaster",

Man in the news: Sir Arthur Peterson, realist on frontier of law and liberty Retiring Home Office head sure we can adapt

The job of Permanent Secretary to the Home Office is one of the least enrighte in Whitehall. The frontier be must patrol between law and order and the liberty of the individual is riddled with hidden pitfalls. The post has been held for the past four years and a half by Sir Arthur Peterson, a large, genial, unflappable, pipe-smok-ing Shetlander, who retired last week. His equable temperament, allied to the tradition of high public service he inherited from his father, a member of the Indian Civil Service, which once absorbed so many of Britain's best and brightest, won him respect and affectionate regard from his fellow perma-

After studying classics at Oxford, where he did a bit of acting in experimental theatre, he entered the Home Office as an existant principal in 1938. His first years in Whitehall were spent in trying to equip rural fire brigades with trailer

Unfit for active service through poor eyesight. Sir Arabar spent she war in the Ministry of Home Security, serving its minister, Herbert Morrison ("very energetic, enormous courage", he recalls), in his private office. He has here foremous to the proper services in the meeting the m has been fortunate in the men he served as private secretary. Sir Arthur admired the old-style radicalism of Chuter Ede and relished watching the fas-cinating, complicated piece of



Sir Arthur Peterson: Unflappable tradition.

mental machinery Lord Butler of Saffron Walden brought to bear on the conduct of public

More than four-fifths of Home Ofice work is directly concerned with law and order in the shape of the criminal law, the police, the prisons and the probation service. The rest comprises an odd mixture of subjects that fall through the net of other departments.
In the 1950s, after a spell as secretary to the Royal Commis-sion on Gambling Sir Arthur led E division, which mopped most of them up. A veritable Pooh-Bah, he handled obscenity, explosives, gambling, cremation,

wild birds, and Welsh affairs as well as preparing a Bill regulating the import of horror

of being both Civil Service head insuffici-and the political chief of the strators. department at different stages it is simply not true, he says. Consider the example of Sir Alexander Maxwell, permanent secretar; from 1938 to 1948, who was "a very thoughtful, liberal-minded man".

This reputation the Home Office has of being a barrier regime at a time when nobody else cared tuppence for it."

working in the penal field and ment, that he shows not a found the experience invaluable trace of millenarianism in his when he later filled the top job at the Home Office: "You had to learn to cope. We were always having crises of one sort or another."

Commission came two surprising breaks in his career. In 1964 Sir Arthur went to the fledgling Department of Economic Affairs, whose demise he greatly regretted five years later, to set up regional eco-

was offered the post of Director General and Clerk to the Greate: Sir Arthur's placidity becomes County Hall he introduced five ever so s"3hily ruffled when year rolling programmes for the old canard of the Home expenditure on the Whitehall reaction is brought to his attention. Although the austere spirit of Sir John Anderson, who had the unique discipation. insufficient general admini-

Lord Armstrong of Sandarduring a long career, lives on, stead, then Head of the Home it is simply not true, he says. Civil Service, brought him back to the Home Office in 1972. In spite of the increas-ingly difficult climate in which law and order has to be maintained, the present difficulties between the Government and to progress is misconceived prisons and the general lack of Take prisons, the Prison Commoney, Sir Arthur remains mission was making progress confident the institutions and towards a liberalization of the individuals concerned can

It is hardly surprising, given interpretation of the past and his view of the future. Sir Arthur's own future is bound up with the tranquility

of a country public house in After his time at the Prison Lincolnshire, a fine Georgian omnission came two surpris- building which he helps his wife to run. In the unlikely event of its peace being shattered by a rowdy member of the criminal classes on the other side of the bar, Sir Arthur should know how to deal with him.

Tory unease at top civil servants joining TUC

Private unease among senior Conservative politicians at the prospect of the Association of First Division Civil Servants, which represents senior officials in Whitehall, affiliating to the TUC was reflected yester-day in the reaction of Mr Prior, opposition spokesman on em-ployment. In a ballot of the association's membership 56.8 per cent endorsed a link with the TUC.

entirely for them. But, in view of the closeness of the result, I hope they will proceed

The result showed 42.5 per cent opposed after a poll in which 79 per cent of those entitled to vote took part. Before the ballot was organized, Mr Prior stated publicly that the Shadow Cabinet had no objection to th eassociation. joining the TUC. He accepted

But privately senior Tories wish the association had not sought TUC membership at all. After the executive committee's decision, Conservatives would have preferred a requirement

of a two-thirds majority in

favour, rather than a straight majority in the subsequent ballot. Reaction at the highest levels that such a move would not in Whitehall yesterday was far

of the higher officials of the caveats. Only a few resigna-civil Service. tions were expected. But Mr Prior's original public assurance was seen as removing any possibility of difficulty

under a Conservative govern-

ment.

Mr Prior's initial statement would be "flung in the face" of any future Conservative tions, according to a particularly blunt senior civil servant yester-

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ligh fares as incentive to nove back into London

ing to encourage people to back intel Landon, Proor Christophie Foster, coor of the Centre of ironmental Studies, told a ference in London prester-

acant land must be brought k into productive use. Comcial properties should be d like domestic buildings every encouragement given a maller businesses.

he two day conference indon Looks Forward isored by Thames Teleum, was opened by the Duke Edinburgh, who said there general agreement about need to revive the capital's omy.

ofessor Poster said the first culty was the amount of traiton value for VAT, ilit land which appeared to substantial reexamination seculiar to Britain and the employment protection legical States. European cities tion and of social security legion. ted far more successful in larion. Town planning needed to be ding blight and dereliction. Town planning needed to be the conclusion must be that stood on its head. It was amagner and politicians had ing that there was such wide-

vous men and women who of the population:

on to bear those financial

ens, and the British system

on to face the same higher paid artisan or the lower to face the same higher paid artisan or the lower to face the same higher paid artisan or the lower to middle level executive. The York

John Young decline in manufacturing in very advingage should be recent years had been steep, other sectors had expanded at a time of recession. It was ina time of recession. It was im-possible to claim that increases in unemployment were a constant indicator of the loss of jobs and people.

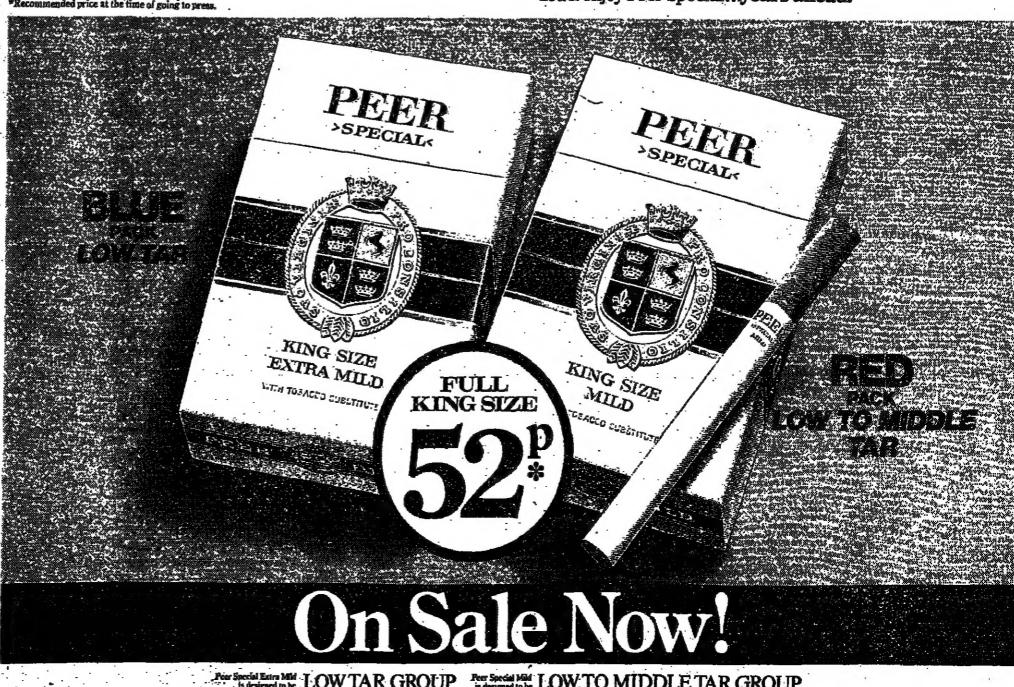
Lord Vaizey, Professor of Economics at Brunel University, said that central government policies designed to protect the jobs and ensure the welfare of employees in large organiza-tions were almost always inimical to the development of small firms.

"Surely it should be a matter for urgent national action to restore, and in many cases to create, incentives for the small firm ", he continued.

"This ranges from relatively simple procedures such as raising the initial turnover registration value for VAT, to employment protection legisla-tion and of social security legis-

d to sterilize large tracts of spread memployment among by holding on to them too school-leavers, while it was inordinately difficult to get, say, a second difficulty was the cars or domestic appliances se of social and economic repaired. There must be many

York. creation of suitable housing near irdly there was the fusure their work was essential for apployment. Although the the iniddle income Londoner.



Peer Special Entra Mild LOW TAR GROUP

Reer Special Mild LOW TO MIDDLE TAR GROUP

is designed to be

LOW TO MIDDLE TAR GROUP EVERY PACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent An experiment in open gov-ernment takes place today when

Ministers state price

of popular social

security demands

Finer proposal was implemented without a means test, or E350m if similar benefits to the widowed mother's allow-ance were paid to all one-parent families. The background paper makes clear that several useful reforms are possible at relatively little cost when the total social security budget is now running £11,200m or about a tenth

of the gross national product. It would cost an extra £55m a year, net of savings on supplementary benefit, to extend unemployment benefit from one year to 18 months, or 580m a year to make it an open-ended That move would be helpful

because the latest figures given in the paper show that in February, 1977, only 45 per cent of the unemployed were receiring unemployment benefit. In January more than a fifth of the unemployed had been out of work for more than a year, with a sharp rise in the previous 18 months in the proportion of younger men.

present unemployed people do not qualify for the higher long-term rates of supplementary benefit paid after two years to other people of potentially constructive seminar working age. To allow them to into a party political battle.

There has been a sad after-

marh to the silver jubilee cele-brations in Bath. Four univer-

sity students have been fined £15 each for stealing Union

Jacks from the street displays. Traders in The Corridor, Bath, said they had spent £200 on

flags for the event, and all but

Older residents recalled that nothing of the kind happened

during the Coronation, the Buth Weekly Chronicle reports.

crimes are being perpetrated in

the elegant Georgian city. The

paper records that residents of

Kensington Place, who are try-

ing to stop their street being

used for all-day parking, are

having their own car doorlocks

plugged with plastic filler. " If

people are out to harass us they

should do it to other people

as well", Mrs Jeanne Hicks complained, who had some trouble getting into her car.

Still, there is a glimmer of hope for Bath. The Chronicle

freesees a Elm injection into

the nockers of city traders this

autumn, with the arrival of 200

Saudi-Arabian students at the new aviation college; Mr Barry Rolfe, the aviation director of the college, said they would hring a new purchasing power which would be good for Bath's economy.

Money has also been on the

But much more heinous

have the long-term rate would cost £17m more a year, or £35m if they qualified after one year instead of two.

The cost of the reforms is insignificant compared with the price of accepting the TUC call for pensions equal to half the average wage for married couples and one third for single persons, or of equalizing penthe two Cabinet ministers responsible for social security persons, or of equalizing pen-sion ages. The TUC targets sion ages. The TUC targets would mean pensions this November of £23 for a single person and £35 for a married couple, instead of £17.50 and £28. The extra cost would be £2,000m, or £3,000m if similar increases were paid on all other benefits.

A pensionable age of 60 for men and women would cost an extra £2,000m a year, and retirement for both at 63 would cost £680m a year. Since pening the next 10 to 15 years. sions already take up more than Mr Orme says the Government two thirds of the total social will disten to all suggestions, security budget, and spending on retirement pensions is ex-pected to increase by a fitch by the end of the century, neither of those reforms is likely to have high priority.

The earnings rule for pen-sioners could be abolished at a

cost of £150m, and reintroduc-ing the £10 Christmas bonus would cost £100m. Help for the growing number of older pen-sioners could also be achieved relatively cheaply: the present age addition of 25p a week paid to the over 80s could be extended to the over 75s at a cost

Minor reforms for disabled people could also be achieved relatively cheaply. It would cost an extra £27m a year to raise the mobility allowance from the £7 to be introduced in November to £10 a week. It would cost another £20m to raise the non-contributory invalidity pension, paid to dis-abled people who have never worked, to the basic level of the equivalent national insurinvalidity care allowance, for people who give up work to care for disabled relatives, to wives as well as other relatives would cost £35m gross, but there would be savings on other

Better family support would be very expensive. To abolish the family income supplement paid to low-paid wage-earners with children would cost £5,000m, because it would have to be accompanied by child henefits of £8.50 a week. To pay the same child benefit for all children at £1.50 a week would cost £100m, and every extra 10p on child benefit costs

Noticeably absent from the background paper are any costing short-term benefits or moves to reduce the large surpluses in the national insurance fund. The Government does not advocate any of them and feels that their inclusion would turn a

"They behaved as if they

are the masters and not the

servants of the people of Lin-

coin". Mr Taylor said, omitting

to add that his sale to Warford

had made his old club £25.000

Money has also been accruing

to Lincoln's biggest employer,

Ruston Gas Turbines, who cele-

brated the jubilee by setting

their thousandth turbine, and

by announcing that within a

week of launching a new model, they already had 14 orders for

a happy event in Haverford-west, from where the Western

Telegraph and Conric Times reports that Councillor Cecil Evans, the Mayor of Tenby, chose to boycott the royal visit

to Pembrokeshire because he and four other local mayors had

not been invited to meet the Queen at Shire Hati. "It's a

damned audacity", the ex-mayor of Haverfordwest said,

adding that a belated invitation to watch the royal procession from the steps of the Masonic

Hall was not good enough.

Councillor Evans's surprise

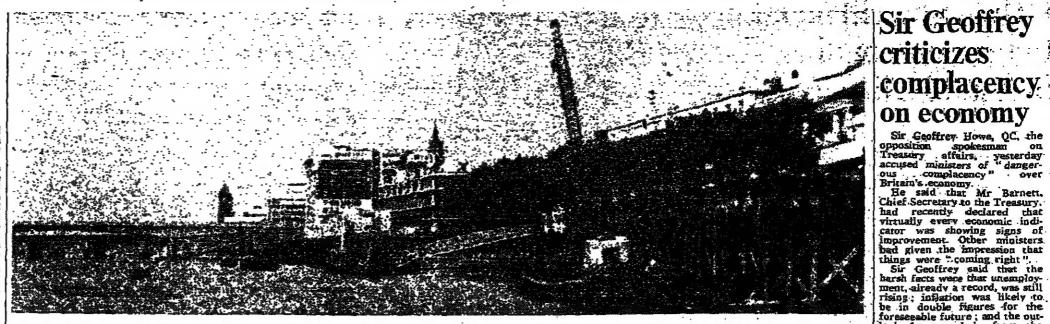
The jubilee has not been such

At the parish pump-2: Sad aftermath to the silver jubilee celebrations

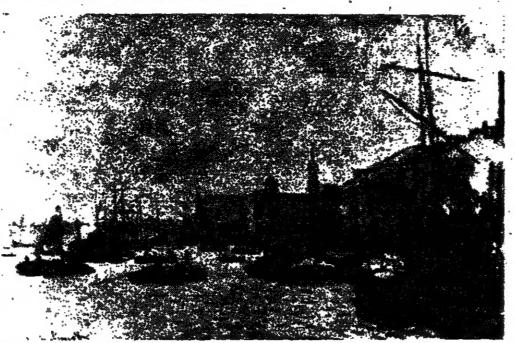
Lincoln City football team to take over Waiford Town. The Simmonds, who was so taken Lincoln Chronicle reports that aback that he had to write to

he left complaining that the city council had affected the local club's chances of success by insisting on safety measures at the ground, and there was no money left to buy players.

The fact the field about the council had affected the local experience. Looking from the experience. Looking from the experience on jubilee night, the saw "a spherical ball of intensely bright orange light."



Pool of London", on view at Somerset House from Thursday, with



Fine Rooms to reopen for Thames exhibition

An exhibition of paintings depicting the changing face of the Thames will give the public its first opportunity to see the most splendid of the Fine Rooms in Somerser House. Until recent restoration the rooms had been use das government offices.

The exhibition, "London and the Thames", is to open to the public on Thursday. It is presented by the London Celebration Committee for the Queen's Silver Jubilee and has been organized by the National Maritime Museum on behalf of the Department of the Environ-

The exhibition contains 114 works covering the past 300 years, during which Canaletto, Constable, Gainsborough

to 1980.

Monet, Sisley, Whistler and Turner, among others, have been gathered from collections in this country, Europe, the United States, Australia and Canada. Three pictures have .Au important Gainsborough, View at the Mouth of the

in 1947, has been lear by the National Gallery of Victoria, Melbourne.

The Queen Mother is to view the exhibition romorrow. From Thursday it will run until October 9.

Opening hours: Monday to Friday, 10 am to 7 pm; Saturday and Sunday, 10 am-5.30pm; last admission one hour before closing. Admission: Adults, £1; possioners, students and childre

New attempt to settle **NUJ** dispute After that, a greater amount of Magnox fuel would bave to be reprocessed. But BNF oper-By Our Labour Staff

An attempt will be made on Thursday to resolve the closed shop dispute between the National Union of Journalists and Westminster Press, one of the country's biggest newspaper publishers. If the talks fail, nembers of the National Graphical Association, have threatened to hait other Westminster Press titles.

The dispute, centring on Darlington, involves a strike by NUJ members employed by North of England Newspapers, a subsidiary of Westminster Press. The Northern Echo, the biggest newspaper affected, is being brought out by executives, but the NGA national council is saying it will give full sup offensive weapons in a public port to the journalists if the place—including fireworks with atest peace moves fail.

Mr Kenneth Morgan, general secretary of the NUJ, Mr William Keys, chairman of the TUC printing industries committee, and representatives of Westminster Press will attend Thursday's talks.

Picketing outside the Darling-ton offices of the Darlington and Stockton Times, where the dispute began, is to be suspended for 10 days. But the NUJ said vesterday that other trade unionists, including miners, were being invited to join a day of mass process on July 15.

Meanwhile, a senior officer been appointed to inquire into from West Yorkshire police has cannalwyp complaints about the tactics of Durham police on the picket

Ine.

The council of the Newspaper Society, which represents provincial newspaper publishers, is to consider the resignation of Wilson and Whitworth, publishers of the Stratferd Express in east London, which is engaged in talks with the NUJ over a post-entry closed shop.

be in double figures for the foreseeable future; and the outlook for any help from the growth of world trade was "far from bright".

Only the balance of payments was improving and that was almost engirely due to North Sea oil, he told the Northern Ireland Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Belfast. "The fact that we are now able to exploit, it, is solely due to the high risk taking endeavours of private enterprise".

He said that none of Britain's problems would be solved without new industries, new techniques, new markets, new designs and new people. But to make these things possible it was imperative to restore init was imperative to restore in-

Thames", which left England sector, almost exclusively pri-vate enterprise, which could creste prosperity, Sir Geoffrey

Encouragement should be given for example to smaller businesses and the self-

centive to the heart of the eco-

Sir Geoffrey

complacency

on economy

criticizes

Bur the most important requirement for business success was a period of stability. He promised the next Tory government would make fewer laws. "Most important of all, we shall change the burden and balance of our tax system." Conservatives advocated "pay as you spend" rather than "pay as you earn". People should be given the chance to respond

On Northern Ireland, he gave an assurance that a future Tory, government would make a determined attempt to defeat terrorism: He welcomed the security measures recently announced

31 remanded on bail after London clash

Thirty-one people appeared t Camberwell Magistrates' Court yesterday after clashes between supporters of the National Front and the Lewisham 24 Defence Committee in-Deptford, south-east London, on

Saturday.
They face various charges of assault on the police, wilfully obstructing the volice, having stones attached—using threaten-ing words and behaviour, and provoke a disturbance of the

Eight of the accused, among whom were two teachers, were remanded on bail to reappear at Camberwell on July 18. The other 23 were remanded on bail to appear at Lambeth Magi-strates Court on July 28.

The Lewisham 24 Defence Committee was demonstrating in support of 21 young black people accused of conspiracy to steal and loitering with intent, and three others arrested at a subsequent demonstration.

Student rebates

We regret that processing of recent applications for student rebates has been held up by a clerical dispute which is now resolved. Strenuous efforts are being made to deal as rapidly as possible with the backlog of correspondence. We applogize to students concerned for this

Points about even at Windscale inquiry Magnox nuclear reactors in reusable uranium, plutonium Britain use a natural ranium and long-lived active wastes. could reprocess 350 tounes of British axide fuel expected up

Science Editor

Whitehaven The latest round in the dispute between British Nuclear Fuels Ltd and the objectors to its plans to build a new £600m nuclear fuel reprocessing plant at Windscale, Cumbria, ended with a fairly even-looking score at the adjournment of the public inquiry yesterday.

The argument in recent hearings has turned on whether BNF could cope during the next 10 to 15 years with the modest amount of spent oxide fuels beginning to emerge from the second-generation Advanced Gas-Cooled Reactors operated by the Central Electricity Gen-erating Board in Britain, without having to build a great new plant to take nuclear waste lapan other from

Students steal Union Jacks from Bath's street display

which he naturally assumed to

be a jubilee bonfire, except that

it kept appearing and disappearing over the horizon. He and his family stayed up to watch it until 1 am, by which time it had disappeared.

"Imagine our surprise on reading the report on the front

page of your paper on Thursday June 9 relating to UFO sightings", the astonished Mr

Nor was all well at the

jubilee celebrations of the

Burgess Hill Women's Institute,

according to the Mid-Sussex

Times. The hall was gaily

decorated with red, white and

blue flowers, but someone stole

the Union Jack. The ladies

carried on regardless with their

competition to make up a tele-

gram from the words " Diamond

Jubilee".

Not far away, in Quarry Hill, Haywards Heath, residents held a jubilee party, but first they had to cut the grass verges on the road, a job no longer done by the council because of the cost. The adults enjoyed watching 40 men walking around with their trouser legs turned up, and many hilarious

Simmonds wrote.

Jubilee"

Britain use a natural ranium metal fuel that is already reprocessed at Windscale. The new generation of reactors burn an oxide fuel made from enriched uranium, in order to yield four to five times more energy per tonne.

Because Magnox fuel elements can corrode, even objectors to BNF's plans agree that reprocessing should take place after a year of cooling. The canis-ters surrounding the fuel elements are stripped, and the uranium is dissolved to be fed into a chemical separation plant known as B205.

To gain experience in reprocessing oxide wastes, British Nuclear Fuels built a plant known as Head End to strip canisters from oxide elements, dissolving the remaining fuel

to get to know your neighbours", one participant said.
"We cannot wait for Prince

Charles to get married and

provide an excuse for another

way of 40 mentally handicapped

children at Cell Barnes

Hospital, St Albans. The Herts

Advertiser says that the

children, aged between seven

and 14, will be denied their

usual summer holiday at the

seaside this year, because enforced cuts in the hospital's

staffing budger mean that there

will be no nurses to take them.

The hospital is having to operate on 14 fewer nursing staff than last year.

The Hertfordshire area health

authority said it was a choice

between cutting down on nurses for non-essential duries and clos-

ing two wards. The Harpenden branch of the National Society

for Mentally Handicapped Children replied: "The budget

for nursing staff in sub-normality hospitals must not be

cut. This is an inhuman deci-

Still on health service mat-ters, the Coalville Times reports that Councillor Mrs Sykvia Bradburn has resigned from the North-West Leicester-shire Community Health Council because, she said, it was merely adding to health service bureau-

Still on health service mat-

No such gairy will come the

street party."

The present argument rests on the permutation for using

these three plants to clear the spent nuclear fuel arising during the next few years from both types of British power stations. Discussions are complicated immediately because there is a backlog of Magnox fuel as a result of reprocessing troubles caused by excessive corrosion of fuel.

The experimental Head . End plant has not worked since 1973 after an accident in which radioactive material was released. Mr John Doran, deputy

general manager, Windscale, accepted during cross-examinaand feeding it also through tion that, with modifications first-generation B205 for chemical separation of costing about £5m, Head End

rather than acting as a warch-dog on the health authorities. She became frustrated, she told

the newspaper, at sifting through reams of reports, gov-

ernment circulars and useless pieces of paper rather than doing something positive. While she was resigning, van-

dals broke into the domestic science room of Warminster School, far away in Wiltshire,

and wrote rude words on the walls in Marmice. The Wiltshire

Times also records that they ate

of eggs and lard.

most of the classroom's stock

Youngsters are also causing

difficulties for Superintendent

Dennis Johnson, head of Chel-

tenham police, who is trying to

stop under-age drinking by

school pupils in the town. A 16-

year-old schoolgiri told the

Glaucestershire Chronicle: " In

the coffee bars there is waitress

service and you can't stay

longer than half-an-hour. Where-

as in the larger pubs you can be nucked away in a corner and make a drink last the whole

evening."
Perhaps the youth of Chelten-

ham is simply sheltering from the weather, which has been bad in Gloucestershire. The

bad in Gloucestershire. The Chronicle reports that Chekenham Rose Society has had to cancel its summer show. The season is two to three weeks late, with floribundas just coning into flower and hybrid teas harely showing buds.

games followed, the Times says, declining to go into further rather than acting as a warch-detail. "It is such a lovely way dog on the health authorities.

Mr Doran explained, however, that the reopening of Head End would have to be approved by the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate. Although the inspectorate had accepted

ares its plants at about two-thirds of their design capacity.

During subsequen terossex-am-

chemical separation plant could be available 70 days a year to process United Kingdom oxide fuel until 1985.

BNF's design, he thought that acceptance might be for only a few years for a plant devoted to experimental and develop ment work only. It might no satisfy safety conditions as a production plant.

Serious crimes increase by 10pc on last year By Our Crime Correspondent

Serious crimes deported to the police in England and Wales during the first three months of 1977 rose by a tenth on the same period last year. The Home Office said yester-

day that the number of indictable crimes reached 573,000 during the first quarter. If new statistics of criminal damage valued at £20 or less are included, the total is 614,000. Excluding criminal damage,

or vandalism, four other cate-gories of crime increased during the period. Violence against the person was up to 14 per cent; burglary by 13 per cent; robbery by nine per cent; and theft and handling stolen goods by a tenth.

forgery was down by two per

Sexual offences dropped by seven per cent, and fraud and

Hawks are good for Anglesey's economy

The appearance at RAF Valley recently of some red and white aircraft with slightly humped backs and a lugubrious ook about their noses caused fluries of interest among the aircraft-spotters who frequently line the perimeter fences of the airfield.

training aircraft to service might not seem to be an event of great moment, but the arrival of the first batch of Hawker-Siddeley Hawks at Valley is causing ripples, not to say waves, of interest which extend well outside the Royal Air Force. The new fast jet trainer seems to be not only the best

seems to be not only the best liked aircraft to enter service for many years, but it regarded as playing a substantial part in the sometimes shaky economy of Anglesey.

The decision to base 60 of the new aircraft at No 4 Flying Training School means that the station's future is assured and that, while economies are the

that, while economies are the order of the day elsewhere, RAF Valley is having £4.5m spent on it in the next three years. After nearly a quarter of a

strengthening of neighbourhood law centres and an increase in their number, the
raising of legal aid to tribunals, and the extension of
duty solicitor schemes.

The Labour lawyers call for
the appointment of a minister
for legal services, complemented by an advisory committee composed of lawyers and
laymen, with a lay chairman.

After nearly a quarter of a
century of existence on a yeartopear basis (even the officers'
mess was designed so that it
could be converted into an
hotel or a hospital), a new
headquarters will replace temporary buildings put up more
than 30 years ago by the United
States Air Force. There will
also be a new base for the
helicopter crews who in the
past 22 years have organized

Regional report

Valley, Anglesey

nearly 2,000 rescue sorties from a collection of wartime shacks. New married quarters and barrack blocks are going up, plus a whole range of engineering facilities needed for the

new aircraft.

All of this may not be entirely to the kiking of some of the more virulent neutonalist elements in the area or to the inevitable anci-noise lobbies around an airfield which logs almost as many landings and take-offs as Heathrow. However, the hard facts are that an RAF "population? of several thousand with an annual spending power of some f4m

and agricultural area is fairly light, although Group Captain. Alan Thornton, the station commander; sometimes thinks he gets the blane for every aircraft in Naro that (quite legitimately) carries our low-firm mately) carries out low-flying practice in Wates.

He thinks that the positive

contributions the Royal Air Force makes to the community tend to cancel our much of the dislike of its presence. Heading the list are the helicopters, provided primarily to rescue ser-vice air crews in trouble but which spend most of their operational time helping would-be adventurers on the mountains and seas.

They are often backed up by

They are often backed up by the vokuteer mountain rescue team which has earned the respect of the climbing world. With the impressive tide of master diversion airfield which means that its weather record is so good that it is equipped to receive any type of sircraft in the world, night or day, when all other airfields may be wreathed in fog it is also something of a mecca for encraft spotters and ariation enthusiass.

Nearly 150 types of aircraft have landed at Valley during the past year. There is a public viewing area with identification pictures of the types most likely to be seen.

The station is also to some

Local opposition to the con- craft movements recorded a tinued existence of an inevit, year, most of them charter ably noisy establishment in the flights.

Lower-income wives 'suffer Registrar visits most from inflation' Wives have been worst affec- make an agreement on pay and

nund of Graham Taylor, who Councillor Evans's surprise gave up his job as manager of can have been nothing com-

year, according to a survey by the National Consumer Council. And the wives of lower-paid workers have suffered most. One out of every three wives Britain received no increase in housekeeping money from their husbands, yet were uring to cope with the extra cost of food and other necessities. As a result of the survey

sumer Council, has appealed to

ted by inflation in the past prices very much more urgent. " Pay increases for men", he are only too likely to be said. at the expense of women. Many husbands do not pass on any of their increased earnings to their wives."

One finding of the survey-was that the lower the income of the husband, the more likely he was to stint his wife. Nearly half the husbands earning less than £40 a week carried out by the National Opinion Poll, into why the poor get worse value for money, Mr Michael Young, added nothing to housekeeping money during the year. The poorest wives were the ones who received no increases at

chairman of the National Con-Another finding was that the Government and union con- lower income wives were expecreconces meeting this week to ted to pay for more from their recognize that those new facts own purses.

prison for bankruptcy case

A bankruptcy hearing was | B; Our Legal Correspondent held in Wandsworth Prison,

were considered a security risk.

It is believed to be the first time such a hearing has taken place in a prison.

The registrar went to the prison because he felt it was safer than hearing the petitions against the men serving long sentences for armed rothery in his chambers at London Bank-ruotev Court.

ruptcy Court.

Last December criminal bankruptcy orders were made be basic against the men at the conclusion of their trial and yesterday's hearing come after peti-tions based on those orders. | employment; the right to a

Free defence of 'basic legal rights' sought

A radical reconstruction of held in Wandsworth Prison, London, yesterday because the three prisoners against whom bankruptcy petitions were heard were considered a security risk. It is believed to be the first time such a hearing has taken place in a prison.

The registrar went to the prison because he felt it was

The suggested new scheme would involve the provision of a free, non-means-tested and non-contributory machinery for the protection and enforcement of rights considered to be "ber".

Those include the right to security in the home and in

liberry and freedom from physical attack or injury. They would encompass housing and would encompass housing and tenancy cases, social security claims, disputes over custody of children, and advice to people in police detention.

The society realizes that the proposal is a long-term one. Meanwhile, it calls for the strengthening of neighbourhood law centres and an increase in their number, the raising of legal aid limits, the extension of legal aid to tribunals, and the extension of duty solicitor schemes.

The Labour lawyers call for the appointment of a minister for legal services, comple-

John Chartres The introduction of a new

Dew aircraft.

eral thousand with an annual spending power of some f4m will remain in an area where unemployment is traditionally high and earnings low.

Nine separate contractors, most of them based in north Wales and employing local labour are working on the new buildings. The 250 permanent jobs for civilians on the station will remain in the foreseeable future. The station pays f131,000 a year in rates to the local authority and £30,000 to local authority and £30,000 to the Welsh National Water Development Authority.

The station is also to some extent aiready a "joint user" airfield, with 3,000 civilian air-

The me Paricia Clough

The me, July 4

The population with the population with constitution with the population with the popu the capture of two womes. to strio, presumed leader of the house and Proletarian Nuclei (h), and the arrest of the two

the P) and me arrest of me rethe man a gunfight with
a red in a gunfight with
the red to have been a serious
were he red to the guerrillas.

The message from the NAP to
threatened massacres in threatened masses. If the two length in Maria Pia Vianale and threatened massacres in frequenced by courists—
in the local has and Piezza Santa Marialocal has and Piezza Santa Marialocal has fourth is in a populous

sage gave the warning that "no one repeat no one" should feel safe from reprisals. Similar threats have been received in Turin and Milan and police are treating them as senuine.

Milan has already experienced fear of sudden death in the streets a few weeks ago when a lovesick bandit threatened to massacre children if his girlfriend was not released from jail Many parems kept their children away from school and police vigilance was stepped up but nothing happened.

Signor Francesco Cossiga, the Interior Minister, has already said that the next step in the escalation of guerrilla violence could be the indiscriminate murder of members of the public, as opposed to the current practice of assassinating or maining selected representa-tives of the judiciary, press, Civil Service or industry.

napping cases, was said to have arranged for a meeting between the banker and the kidnappers at which the rest of the ransom

Signor Chiusano is reported to have declared after his

release on Saturday that the police could not have intervened

The question being asked here is why the Itanian authori-ties should have chosen to sabotage the contacts between

the kidnappers and the Swiss banker possibly endangering Signor Revelli-Breaumont's life.

was to have been posid.

olice swoops in Italy and ance halt ransom lks in Fiat kidnap case The latest twist in the affair

The hang triby 4

The latest twist in the affair occurred over the weekend. In leafy the case of Signor Luchino leafy. The Genoa police, epparations are in Beaumont, the Fiat leafy. The Genoa police, epparation of the Interior, signor Francesco Cossiga, detailed for questioning a Zurich banker allegedly about to make contact with the kidnappers, and rictim, seems to have a Signor Vittorio Chiusmo, a Fiat lawyer.

temple trangle.

Temple for bright part of a ransom part do from (about £1.2m) having paid into a numbered paid into a numbered in the limit in Switzerland by the interior appear to have been into the the press reports, to divert the press reports to divert the press reports to divert the press reports. paid into a bank in a less exposed country,

elf-proclaimed revolution-American links, had a \$30m and the same and nont, head u subsidiary.

Teminor in magistrate, M again questioning Señor Aristy, a former Domimole washinet Minister and an
language of Signor Revellimile out, who was arrested on
5 while apparently arting

de l'obteven in the raison de l'actions.

Les la Aristy, who has been in exile in France since and prides himself on his outages with revolution.

Berlin, July 4.—A baby died in the boot of a car on Saturday while being smuggled with its

ior Suárez's Cabinet

Student nat skier dies

300 ft

sina, Switzerland, July trich Holzer, a struct ho specializes in some skiing feats, died to the he fell 1300ft while mg a ski descent said Holzer, aged 32 chema in the South ell shordy after starting the north-east face of the Piz Rosesy mountain hid the snow had been by the warm weather, who specialized in down extremely steep garous stopes where no ter would venere, was

ser would venture, was

ter an inexperienced

a highly corresive gas.

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the sea

COURSE OF

ntain fall

nudevino Lavilla Atsina Tancisco Fernandor Ordone Todosto Marcin Villa I Inigo Cavero Lantaliado Alberto Ofine as José Enrique Martinaz

in Bonn for talks Signor Chiusano who has in the ppapest negotiated the pay-ment of ransoms in similar kid-

Mr Kadar

arrives

Bonn, July 4.—Mr Janos Kadar, the Hungarian party leader, arrived in Bonn today for a four-day visit to West Germany which is seen by both countries as an effort to pro-

Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, whom Mr Kadar is to meet twice, said in an interview published on perty newspaper Nepszabadsag that he wanted Mr Kadar's visit to contribute to détente.

The Hungarian press hailed the visit as a new step towards the hastening of détente. West German newspapers on their part saw Mr Kadar as an ele-ment of moderation within the

Allgemeine said that "the man who made himself available" to the Soviet Union after the abortive uprising in Hungary in 1956 had emerged as an advo-cate of moderation and balance

most populous and industrial-ized Land.

Mr Kadar made his first journey to the West in 1975, to the European security confer-ence in Helsinki. He has since decided to intensity contacts with Hungary's principal trad-ing partners, visiting Austria last winter and Italy last month.

The ministry's statement did not say what the documents dealt with or how long Mr Svesbnikov had been given to

tories producing military equip-

officially listed as a member of Russia's permanent trade mis-sion in Madrid. But the Spanish authorities say he had another more important job as an a-vestigator of military research and manufacturing processing for the GRU, the Soviet Army intelligence service.

leave the country.

Mr. Sveshnikov was employed by Intranar, a Soviet-Spanish firm which handles logistical arrangements for the Russian fishing fleet based in the Canary Islands. It is estimated by government sources that there are The previous alleged Russian spy to be expelled from Spain was Mr Yuri Sergevich Pivavarov, who left the country last hundreds of foreign agents in Spain now the country is making its transition from a

dictatorship to democracy. March, a few days before the new Soviet ambessador, the first to be accredited to Spain since Many people, particularly in the armed forces, are concerned about the return of thousands of Russian-educated Spaniards, the Civil War, arrived here, He many of whom are suspected of having received training in Moscow during their years in ment. Mosco Mr Pivavarov, aged 47, was exile.

Common European foreign

nch nuclear plant Local residents have learnt

to live with the nuclear prelite cloud, two miles sence over the past 15 years. mile wide and nearly But with France leading a new med yards thick, is research programme into the ing the French nuclear development of fast-breeder me, it formed on Fri- nuclear reactors within the EEC, the accident, resulting from a "human error", is focusing attention on the at the nuclear plant at the in the Rhone Val-ic a tap on a 12-tonne focusing attention on the potential dangers of this type

of uranium bexaof energy source. France is determined to k 20 minutes to locate keep its nuclear independence in the gas fog and by in both military and energy ough had escaped to matters and M Barre, the panic among unions Preme Minister, was quick to logists. The mayor of play down the importance of play down the importance of the accident. In fact, the escaped gas has a very low level of redioactivity, less than

a smell town near by, the inhabitants not to t and vegetables with thing them the spokes 0.7 per cent.

If the Friends of the Nevertheless, with the whole of the Construction his arguments against of nuclear centres in France energy, and the Social due to come up before the documents parties Cabinet on Wednesday, the ed a public inquiry on accident could not have come

policy 'an illusion' By Edward Mortimer

The notion of a common

European foreign policy just as illusory as was that of a common economic and monetary policy a few years ago", according to Professor Thierry de Montbrial, head of the French Foreign Ministry's analysis and forecasting centre.

Professor de Montbrial told an audience at the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London yesterday that he thought it inconceivable to have a common foreign policy without a common defence policy. Yet each country had a different perception of the threats against which it needed

to defend itself. There were also important differences between northern and southern Europe: they did not have the same dependence on outside sources of energy and raw materials, nor the same traditional links with countries outside Europe, nor

the same perceptions of the out-side world because of their different history.

"Therefore how is it that so many people in Britain speak about a common foreign policy?", Professor de Montbrial asked. "It seems the opposite of the empirical and pragmatic approach of your country which I admire so much."

He agreed, however, that there had been positive develop-ments in the past two or three years and that what Mr Callaghan, the Prime Minister, calls "the European reflex" had "A lot can be done to in

prove the coherence of the foreign policies of European countries," he concluded, "but the best chance of progress in this direction is not to ask too much. We must develop politican, but without the illusion that we can end with a com-

Majority of **Britons** want direct elections

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, July 4

Direct elections to the European Parliament are approved of by 67 per cent of Britons, according to the latest in a series of opinion surveys carried out by the European Commis-sion. This compares with only 33 per cent when Britain joined the Community and a Community average of 72 per

actively opposed to direct elections (22 per cent) is hig elections (22 per cent) is higher in Britain than in any ther member state spart from

Asked whether they would turn out to vote in a European election 47 per cent of EEC election 47 per cent of EEL citizens so ythey would certainly do so and 27 per cent that they would probably do so. The intentions of British voters are almost exactly the same as the

Community average.

But the survey also shows that for the first time since Britain joined the EEC more Britons consider their country's membership of the Community

to have been "a bad thing" than "a good thing".

The negative view is held by 40 per cent of Britons now, against 35 per cent holding the positive, while 22 per cent are apparently too confused or too notificated or too uninterested to be able to say whether they think the EEC good or bad. With the exception of Den-

mark, where those who approve of EEC membership is approve of EEC membership is exactly balanced by those who do not, all other countries of the Community show a substantial majority in favour, although the survey also records many "don't knows" (on average about 20 per cent

of those questioned).

The most approving are the Luxembourgers and the Dutch, with 84 per cent and 80 per cent in favour respectively. An instructive finding is the steady decline in German sup-port for the Community The survey was carried out in April and May of this year based on interviews with 9,000

people, representing a cross-section of the EEC's popula-tion over the age of 15. poncy in its own country, and no one else can do so."
Warsaw, July 4.—The Polish Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu today reprinted without The British and the Danish are also the most cautious in comment excerpts from the recent Soviet article attacking replying to the question whether movement towards the unification of Europe should be speeded up Senor Carrillo's concept of

OVERSEAS_

White House urged to admit 15,000 refugees from Indo-China to US

هل ا منه بلمول

The State Department, in a potentially controversial move, has asked the White House to approve the energency admission of 15,000 Indo-Chinese refugees stranded in Thailand and elsewhere in South-East Asia, some of whom are still living in the boats with which they escaped from Vietnam. The White House was said

vesterday to be sympathetic to the State Department's urgent request but has not yet respon ded to the proposals. Officials said that the Administration was aware of opposition from influential members of Con-gress to any further entry of Indo-Chinese without specific legislation. There were also said to be budgetary considera-

Since the fall of Saigon in 1975, the United States has admitted 145,000 Indo-Chinese under the emergency parole authoricy extended to the Autorney-General. But, even though the law allows the Amorney-General to admit refugees without going to Congress, in practice, the authority is not exercised without the concur-rence of key members of Con-

An important critic of the programme is Mr Joshua Eilprogramme is Mr Joshua Eilberg, chairman of the judiciary subcommittee on immigration, who extracted a promise from the administration last year when consenting to the admission of 11,000 more rafugees, that no more would be admitted without specific legislation.

Under another part of the law, about 100 Indo-Chinese have been admitted in the part of the law, about 100 Indo-Chinese have been admitted in the part of the law.

six mouths as conditional entry immigrants. This will be expanded to 300 a month for

the next three months.

At present, State Department officials estimated that there

Chinese refugees, including some 2,000 "boat people", in Thailand, living in poor condirous in camps or on their boars.
An additional 4,500 to 4,200 are
believed to be boar people
scattered round the region, most of them in Makaysia. These refugees are believed to

be in desperate straits, officials said, since, with the exception of some West European countries and Australia, they are not where. To compound the prob-lem, officials said, many refugees fleeing Vietnam by boat were not even being given temporary haven in Asian coun-

said a series of articles on the refugees in The New York Times by Henry Kamm had aroused concern in the buman rights and Asian bureaux of the Department. Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, was said to have taken a personal interest in doing something to ease the plight of the refugees.

But officials acknowledged that there was only a limited amount that could be done by the United States, given the fact that in Congress there was no enthusiasm for allowing many more refugees in.

Mr Vance, in a speech to the Asia Society in New York last week, drew attention to the situation of the refugees and urged all countries to do what they could for them but omitted any mention of the State Department's proposal pending White House action.

In his speech to the Asia Society, Mr Vance said: "A new flow of Indo-Chinese refugees commands the world's urgent humanitarian concern.

—New York Times News Service.

Western cruise liner to take tourists to Vietnam

Sayang will be the first Western cruise ship to take tourists to Vietnam, Thoresen Lines announced roday.

A spokesman said the liner will leave Singapore for Saigon on February 5 on a 21-day cruise that will also include a

Singapore, July 4.—The Nor- visit to the northern port of Haiphong and the option of an overland air and coach journey from Saigon to Hanoi. The liner will also make two

trips to China in March and May, visiting Shanghai. The journey to Vietnam will be restricted to nations of countries having diplomatic ties with Vietnam.—Reuter.

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ontacts with revolution-

with the Megal arrest tention of a person. He mested of his muocence, he was only trying to

Signor Revelli-Breaumont's life. The answer may lie in the French interrogation of Señor Aristy and Signor Paolo Revelli-Beaumont, the victim's son, who is believed to travelled to Genos before to receive instruction from the kidnappers. Signor Chiusa D. seemed to indicate on Saturday that all was not lost. "Our little trobles should not harm negotiations with the kidnappers", he added inexplicably. That is where things stand at the moment. Infant in car boot dies fleeing to West

parents out of East Germany, according to the East German news agency ADN. The car was stopped at the border.

Medrid, July 4
Spain has expelled another
Soviet agent for alleged spying,
according to a statement issued
today by the Foreign Ministry.
He is the second agent to be
caught in four months.
The ministry said Mr Guennady Vassilievich Sveshnikov,
had been arrested with "classified documents of national
defence interest " in his possession. As police officers approached him, he tried to throw
the documents away, but was

the documents away, but was prevented from doing so.

He was detained on Saturday in Aranjuez, about 30 miles south of Madrid, where he was

south of Madrid, where he was south of Madrid, where he was visiting the royal palace there as a tourist with his wife and two children.

rrosive gas cloud over

Though he does not say so explicitly, Mr McLennan makes it clear that he blames the Soviet magazine New Times for making the original breach

Asked if the arguments about Eurocommuniam were leading to further divisions in the world communist movement, Mr McLennan replied that if Eastern block, The independent Frankfurter discussion was conducted in a way that was free of accusation and counter-accusation it would be possible to avoid such splits. He went on: "It is to be regretted that there has been a departure from this essential

The fortress-like setting of Grand Hotel at Saltsjobaden, Sweden, will make security precautions easier for this month's Opec meeting there.

Mr Gordon McLeman, general secretary of the British Communist Parry, gave some indication yesterday of how the party may lean in the controversy on Eurocommunism. In a full-page interview in the Morning Star Mr McLennan emphasizes the importance of relations between Moscow and the communist parties of

the communist parties of Western Europe and the gravity

with which recent strains on these relations are viewed.

Dutch boat

The skipper of a Dutch trawler was caught fishing her-ring inside Britain's 200-mile

limit 15 minutes before he was

due to sail home, a court heard

Mr Nicholas de Niet's ship

Maria was arrested 50 miles off Aberdeen on Friday, only

hours after the ban on herring fishing had begun. He was

fined £25,000 today by the

Aberdeen sheriff court for itlegal herring fishing. He also bad his gear and catch worth a total of £27,000 confiscated.

Passing sentence, the sheriff said: "Having regard to the purpose of the order and to

purpose of the order and to the value of the catch which the vessel is capable of accom-modating, the maximum penalty of £50,000 seems far from high." A request by the skipper to buy back his catch was turned down.

£25,000

today.

By a Staff Reporter

View of British party

basis of discussion between

exchanges. . . "
The parallel between the

treatment of dissent in the

munise movement has often

been noted, it was suggested once again by Mr McLennan's use of the word "excommunicated", when he asserted that there could no longer be

any question of an "inter-national centre" or a "single leading communist party".

Referring again to the Soviet-

Spanish disagreement, Mr McLeman said: "It must be clearly understood that each party is independent and sovereign and will not only decide its own analysis and

policy but will work out its

policy in its own country, and

on Eurocommunism

The West German Government has built up good relations with most Eeast European countries. President Bezhnev of the Soviet Union is due to come here in the autumn and Herr Schmidt is visiting Poland in September.

Mr. Kadar, who is accompanied by a strong government delegation including Mr Frigyes Puja, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Josef Biro, the Foreign Trade Minister, is to confer with the leaders of the three main West German parties. He will also meet Herr Oskur Vetter, tithe trade union leader, and visit industrial sites in North Rhine-Westphalia, the

£700,000 of hashish Amsterdam, July 4.—Police last night found nearly two tons of hashish, worth about £700,000 in a small Dutch yacht

Spain expels second 'Soviet agent'

Political turmoil in Rhodesia as Mr Smith faces settlement talks with his party crumbling

By Frederick Cleary Salisbury, July 4

Rhodesia is in political turmoil. Black and white politi-cians are at loggerheads with each other and within their own political groupings. Acrimony and bitterness pervade the whole political atmosphere.

The sauctions war is hurting, the economy is depressed, the guerrilla war is taking a toll in men and money that can ill be afforded, and the Anglo-American constitutional team, led by Mr John Graham, is about to return to enter what could be substantive and decisive talks.

The resignation at the week end of Mr Desmond Frost, chairman of the Rhodesian Front, brought this turmoil to a head tion to clear the air among the white electorate and decide whether Mr Smith, the Prime Minister, has the backing to tackle the settlement issue.

There is no time, however, and no one really wants a gen-eral election, which would be costly, time-consuming and difficult to conduct properly while Rhodesia is at war and more than 2,500 guerrillas are reported to be roaming the country. It looks as though Mr Smith will have to raily the country somehow and go into the settlement talks with the hope that his party will not collapse under him.

The risk is real enough. In a few weeks he has lost nearly a quarter of his parliamentary Party and strength, his senior party desia Party.

His former parliamentary colleagues are about to flock together under a new rightwing banner. This new party. the Rhodesia Action Party, is likely to drain off more distillu-sioned former Smith support-up more business opportunities ers who fear a black government will be imposed upon them in the immediate future.

Mr Smith knows he has to accept nothing less than "one man, one vote" as part of any constitutional agreement. He does not want to, but he is a realist and knows the world The "Group of 12". as the

recently expelled Rhodesian Front MPs still call them-selves, and their supporters, who now include Mr Frost. firmly oppose this political fact of life and advocate stub-bornly a three-tier govern-mental system under which separate racial groups control

their own destines.

The liberal wing of the white community has rallied write community has rained round the National Unitying Force, a group which elected Mr Allan Savory its new leader at the weekend.

administrators and what must outside the political world amount to many hundred rankles and file members.

Outside the political world leading figures of the business community are forming their own pressure groups to compel the politicians to sink their differences. They are also working actively to condition commerce and industry to preup more business opportunities for blacks and by embarking on crash training courses.

The Rhodesian Promotion Council, for example, has for some time worked to bring black and white professional men together to talk and plan The wraps are even being taken off hitherto secret enterprises like the tobacco exports organization to show black businessmen how the country has so far survived the econo-

mic war.
Mr C. B. Tracey, chairman of
Promotion the Rhodesian Promotion Council, summed up the busi-ness community's frustration at ness community's trustration at prevailing political inepitude when he said: "How much longer do we in the private sector of the economy allow our future tobe imperified by political wrangling and indeci-sion?"

leader at the weekend.

This group does not see itself as an alternate government but as a pressure body which will try to unite blacks ambitious Mr William Harper and whites in preparation for ment but as a pressure out, which will try to unite blacks ambitious Mr William natural whites in preparation for nine years ago, he has built round him a cabinet team of whom have and whites in preparation for name years ag, eventual black rule. The round him a cabinet team of National Unifying Force rep- loyalists, none of whom have laces the old liberal Centre any deep-rooted political following in the country.

Leading article, page 15



Mr Robert Mugabe (centre), co-leader of the Rhodesian Patriotic Front, with Mr Edgar Teke (left), his administrative secretary, and Mr G. Sillindika, his deputy secretary for publicity, at a press conference in Libreville.

Applause for Amin speech

Continued from page 1

But they will also call for unity among the various nationalist organizations and emphasise that it is up to the Rhodesian people to choose their own leaders. was basically the

Ethiopians

to Eritrea

according to dir sources in Addis Ababa.

10,000 troops

Nairobi, July 4.—Ethiopia has flown some 10,000 troops

to combat Eritrean secces-sionists and several thousand

more to eastern Ethiopia to fight Somali-backed insurgents, according to diplomatic

The sources said another

Ethiopian force was poised for a two-pronged attack on the town of Tessenei near the

Sudanese border, occupied by

the anti-Government Ethiopian

An airlist of weapons and munitions from East Germany

Democratic Union (EDU).

send

He called for additional support for the guerrillas but asked: "Our brothers in Zimbabwe to show unity of purpose and

Dr Hussein Kassim, the Somali delegate, launched a bit-ter attack on Ethiopia accusing the Government of Colonel Mengistu Haile-Mariam of collective torture and murder. He was replying to a speech made last night by Colonel Mengistu in which he alleged that Soma-

Ankara, July 4
President Faint Koruturk of
Turkey today asked Mr Suleyman Demirel chairman of the

man Demirel Charles of the conservative Justice Party, to form a new government. Mr Demirel, who succeeds Mr Bulent Ecevit as Prime Minister-designate, told journalists that it would take him at least

10 days to complete work on his Cabinet list.

The Ecevit Government,

which resigned on Sunday effect being refused a vote of con-fidence by the National Assem-

bly, will continue to function.

Mr Demirel said after a brief meeting with Mr Koruturk: "Unlike Mr Ecevit, I will not

submit a Government list to the President unless I am sure that it will obtain Parliament's

approach taken by General lia and Sudan were acting in Olusegun Obasanjo, the Nigerian head of state, whose opinions carry considerable weight today a somewhat incoherent but frequently applicated speech by President Amin of Uganda in which he gave an explanation of sorts for his mysterious disappearance from mysterious disappearance from
the public eye last mouth. He
claimed that his police had
captured a group of people
who were trying to carry out
assassinations and coups in
various parts of Africa.

The captured gummen had which have confessed that they intended collapse of to assassinate President Community.

a deputy from the western Anarolian province of Isparta

has been named as Prime Minis-

Despite his failur to obtain a

vote of confidence in the National Assembly for his social-democratic minority

social-democratic minority Government on Sunday Mr Ecevit and his Republican People's Party (RPP) remain the main force the Turkish

right must deal with if they intend to revive their

ntend to revive their Nationalist Front "Govern-

r ent which ruled Turkey from

1975 until last month. Mr Ecevit made this clear at

the press conference he held

shortly after the vote. He spoke

moderately and suggested a

rapprochement to try to bridge

the gap that separates the poli-tical parties. But his reminder

that the RPP controls an

absolute majority of Parlia-menr-of the Assembly and the

Senate combined means that he would have the power to

eventually overtinow a govern-

Third World report

battle zones in the Li-year in-

with patrols and seizing what supplies they can. These forays leave despair in their wake in

a region where the average in-come is little more than a

tenth of that in the urban areas of southern Thailand.

surgent war.

ment led by Mr Demirel. In effect, the threat of two parliamentary investigations

intend

Kerekou of Benin at the begin-ning of this year. They then proceeded to murder President Ngouabi of Congo in March coup in Angola in May. The plan was then to assassinate him and finally proceed to the Republic of Guinea to murder President Sekou Touré.

Wearing military uniform and

with a pistol at his hip Presi-dent Amin spokes of the need for African unity and made particular reference to the troubles which have led to the virtual collapse of the East African

from to enrich members of ins family, and the second con-cerns alleged distribution of Lockheed bribes in Turkey. According to the constrution,

when these maters come before Parliament, both Houses will vote together on whether

Mr Demirel should be asked to

answer before the Supreme Court of Justice, made up of judges from the Constitutional

Court, the country's highest tribunal.

joint session of Parliament would doubtless vote against Mr

Demired. Whether he is guilty

the charges. Even though he will try to

form the next Government some observers believe that Mr Demired does not ready relish

the thought of coming to power just now. His party has only 189 deputies. in the National

Rice yields can be as important as

or not would at that mome a second consideration, since he would lose his premiership as soon as he was maked to answer

If this were to happen, a

that he does not believe underground raffways. This discouraging because most Metro's money comes from federal Government. It is most discouraging other caries that want und grounds, however, because it Mr Demirel named as Premier hangs over Mr Demirel's head.
One arises from allegations that he used his political position to enrich members of his

much too late to stop Mer.
One small section has be
working for about a year m
wandering in a virguely er
west line across the central p of town, to let people accustomed to it. The new line, however, good out one one one of the system. It is actually take people to wo

Metro

From Patrick Brogan Washington, July 4

lines: of Washington's und-ground railway system, know

as Metro, are now working a

hundred thousand peop poured underground for t

first day's operations on F day and, after two days' n

and recuperation, the system

sumed again today. Even b

ger crowds are expected as is Independence Day and a ho

day.
The final network will be about 90 miles of line and 1

last figure anyone mention

of its cost was \$2,400 (£1,400m). Everyone condently expects that the fir cost will be at least twice the Concorde principle wor

as well underground in Wa ington as anywhere else). The distances the vuric

suburbs depend on the resu

of arguments between the I

trict of Columbia, and the d

mitory counties in Virginia a

The Montgomery cour

opening by refusing to a Metro \$3m they owed it, on a ground that it has shelved pla

to extend one of its lines Wheaton, about three mr beyond the District line. The

will be other quarrels, a President Carter has often a

very magnificent they are

If they can learn how m m age it. The stations are magnifice

They are very high very a gamt and very clean. They a patroffed ceaselessly by guar who make sure that no o drops Littre.

Washington, being relative small, has a single fare syste far into the soburbs, howest different fares are charge travelled. The trick is that according to the distant is all done automatically, an the problem is to educat natives and visitors into th

The traveller feeds a ban note into a machine and the tells it how much change return. The sum left behi is then printed magnetica onto the farecard.

Call to curb Rhodesians' entry

confirmed by the Home Office yesterday, is quoted by the Confederation of Indian Organizations in a letter to Mr William Whitelaw, the Conservative front-bench spokesman The Indians are pressing the Government and Opposition to ensure that the Rhodesians are given no more favourable treatment than East African Aslans with British passports.
Their concern has been prompted by reports of record numbers of white people leav-ing Rhodesia, though their des-

gone to South Africa.

aware, however, that an increase in fighting in Rhodesia are supplications for age whites to leave Rhodesia. Britain. When United Kingdom passport holders were forced out of Uganda, the Government made special emergency arrangements. The Home Office would say yesterday only that if the Rhodesian of the Confederation of Indian emergency called for any Organizations, recalls that the emergency called for any special arrangements they would be announced at that

A few Rhodesians have sought political asylum and most are said to have been granted it. If any of the ing Rhodesia, though their des-ting the short lear. No statisful in Britain, they will be dealt tics are available to show how with when they present them-many are entering Britain. So selves to the immigration

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announce

of their daily

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the departure

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent
About 150,000 Rhodesians have by descent the right to reside in Britain. The figure, and the control of the contr

Organizations, recalls that the honoured its undertaking to British passport holders from Uganda that they could enter Britain. "The present Government is legally and morally duty bound to do as well for the Rhodesian patrials."

Mr Mukherjee told me yesterday that the Rhodesians should have no more right to Britain than United

for a plane

to take them and a former Egyptian Cabinet Minister whom they kidnapped out of the country. Interior Ministry

They said the gunmen from the ultra-conservative Muslim Society have now gone back to their original demands, which did not include a getaway air-

extended their deadline to an unspecified time tomorrow for further negotiations on the release of Dr Mohammad Hussain al-Zahabi, a former Minister of Religious Endowments, whom they seized from

(£200,000). They threatened to kill Dr Zahabi if their demands vere not met by noon today. Later they had asked for an aircraft to take them, the 60 jailed sect members, the ransom money and the former

The Government negotiators agreed in principle to all the demands except the release of the 60 prisoners and secured an pm. The authorities then rejected the request for an aircraft. The gunmen agreed to drop this demand and again extend their deadline.

Mr Kamal Kheirallah,

The gummen first demanded the release of 60 jailed members of their sect and compensation of 200,000 Egyptian pounds

Deputy Interior Minister, said: "The Government negotiators are now in a stronger position and the gunmen are now looking for a way out."

Tor a plane

Cairo, July 4.—Extremist

Muslim gunmen today dropped
their demand for an aircraft

the northern recorded to be launched against the rebels in the northern recorded.

The gunnen have also his home early yesterday.

minister to an unspecified destination abroad.

from East Africa. Kidnap gang drop demand for a nlane munitions from East Germany and Libya is continuing, according to airport source. Addis Ababa, more than 100,000 newly raised militiamen, after two months of drilling and physical exercises, have begun sections of target practice, according to people working nearby. He immediately called his

the northern province of Eritrea or against the Somali-backed insurgents until the Head of State, Lieutenant-Colo-nel Mengistu Haile Mariam, returns from the Organization of African Unity (OAU) sum-mit meeting in Gabon this

The task of the Ethiopian troops being sent to eastern Ethiopia would be to dislodge Somali-backed insurgents from the Dilbouti-Addis Ababa railway and to reopen roads to the besieged towns of Harrar and Jinga, observers in Addis Ababa said.

The railway has been closed for a month since the insur-gents blew up several bridges. Twice in the past week reporters at Addis Ababa international sirport have seen hundreds of Ethiopian regular troops boarding aircraft.
Airport sources said 50
special flights have carried

bout 10,000 troops to Eritres in the past three weeks. Several thousand more have been flown to Dire Dawa, a large railway town close to the blown-up bridges.—Reuter.

party's executive council for an extraordinary meeting. He would hold taiks with the leaders of all the main political parties in trying to form his Government, he said. This is the fourth time sloce

fugitive returns to US

Black Panther

San Francisco, July 4.—Mr Huey Newton, the former Black Panther party leader, returned to California from extile last night and was taken to fail on murder and assault

charges dating back to 1974. He had failed to enswer to his had falled to enswer to his bail and fled the United States for Cuba. He said last night be had returned to work for change in American society, and believed that new evidence and Senate committee evidence of activities of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation would

help vindicate him. Mr Newton, aged 35, is charged in California with assaulting this tailor and farally shooting a 17-year-old girl during a street argument.

Last of quintuplets die Buenos Aires, July 4.—All the quintuplets born here last Tuesday have now died.

Melbourne dockers strike over 'police brutality'

strike to protest against Australian wa alleged police brutality during United States. stration. Union leaders called the police action "unbelievably brutal and unnecessary". More than 30 people were

Melbourne, July 4.—Melbourne docks were at a stand-still today as about 2,000 dock West German container ship, workers went on a 24-hour Columbus Australia, carrying West German container ship, Columbus Australia, carrying Australian wanium to the

punched and kicked them and trampled them with their horses. Victoria state officials have denied the allegations.arrested when anti-nuclear Reuter.

optimism among Government agronomists as they gradually break down the conservative barriers perpetuating a declin- Bank, ing agriculture and bring new from

be contained.

Delhi, July 4.—Two Frenchmen and a Canadian woman went of trial here today in connexion with the murder of a French tourist in a Delhi hotel in June, 1976.
Charles Shobhraj, a Saigonborn French national, Jean Dhuisme, a Frenchman, and Marie-Andrée Leclerc, from

Eather, from Australia, have agreed to give evidence.
Miss Smith testified today that the drugs which killed M. Solomon were administered by M Shobbrai, also known as Alain Gauthier. She said she was introduced to the defen-

water buffalo trudge by, gentle-eyed and resigned, and the conical hats of the peasant farmers and their families bod in the rice fields around well-

arms in Thailand's guerrilla war

a living from poor, acid soil.

The first main step to improve the north-east's economy was taken in 1955 with the decision to build an all-weather network of highways and rural matter to engage the color of highways and rural matter to engage the color of highways and rural matter to engage the color of highways and rural matter engage to the color of highways are colors. It is hard to realize here in the Korat plain, bounded by Laos to the east and Cambodia roads to engment the only rail link with Bangkok and the south. The result was a noticeto the south, that communist guerrillas are keeping That security forces pinned to one of the country's three main able upsurge in the production of cash crops such as kenaf (jute), cassava and maize as markets became accessible. Still to be overcome was the biggest obstacle to progress—the lack of water in the long The rebels operate on a small scale, intimidating villagers, occasionally clashing

dry season. In 1965, with the belp of expert advice from the Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome, the Government embarked on an ambitious programme to barness the waters of the Mekong River reibutaries to provide irrigation canals throughout the north-east fed

Disaffection is a strong weapon in any rebel armoury; and the Government is well aware that its present by seven large reservoirs and subsidiary tanks.

The basic strategy was to produce conditions enabling farmers to double or treble drive for social and economic progress in the depressed north-east must be accelerated rice cropping and to diversify harvests to include oil seed if the communist menace is to pulses, cucton, sugar cane, pulses, cucumbers and water There is certainly an air of

from the Government and the

By Pat Davis

hope to a region where seven

Kalasin province, in northmonths of the year are vizeast Thailand, has a deceptive
air of calm. Along dusty tracks,
water buffelo trudge by,
Thailand's population—eke out

Thailand's population—eke out

Thailand's population—at the project betally without rain and where
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support to the pro In three irrigation schen alone covering 42,000 because rice production, it is estimated to rise fr 46,000 tons to 205,000 tons is

growing season.
One overriding challer

foreseen by field experts v local ignorance of mode methods of irrigation, as v as reluctance to move from traditional subsistence r. growing which requires li cash outlay—to year-roumarket-oriented cultivat with attendant fertilizer cost

The Government solved problem by asking the FAC set up an experimental demonstration farm near the set up an experimental set up an exper provincial capital of Kalasin study crop culture and ada bility and to advise on irr tion practices, soil impri-ment and farm management. Trial sowings under the dance of FAO and I agronomists on prive owned land during wet owned hand during wet dry seasons have conclusive proved to farmers what can achieved at low cost by 15 ern techniques. In some ca peanut crops alone showed yield of four to five times Since 1975, the World Bank norm; and rice yields we and the Asian Development three to five tons a heat supplementing funds compared with an average the Government and the tons.

Signs of rightist push in Lebanon

Travellers arriving in this southern port reported that the adversaries were pounding each other on two froms in the extreme south and farther north round a right-wing enclave which has depended on Israel for survival since April.

The travellers said that artillery exchanges near the border village of Yarin spread to the rightist-held village of Alma al-Shaab, curring the east-west road from the seaside settle-ment of Nagoura to the leftist stronghold of Bint Jbeil.

Two people were killed and eight wounded, the travellers

Sidon, July 4.—There was Yarin is only 1,200 yards fighting on three fronts today from the coiled barbed wire southern Lebanon, where fence that forms the border rightist forces seemed to be with Israel. It was stormed by poised for a major thrust into rightists last Saturday, but a leftist-Palestinian stronghold recaptured by the Palestinians near the sensitive border with in savage fighting the same day in which at least 20 people were reported killed.

Farther north fighting round the right-wing enclave came after a day of calm on the front between the enclave and Palestinian positions to the east and west. According to inwith artillery fire. formed local residents, United Nations officers yesterday arranged for a truce between the two sides in the area.

It was believed to have been the first ceasefire arranged by United Nations officers in southern Lebanon. But it was zones. not clear whether it had been. The peace force has not depjust for the day or for a loyed in southern Lebanon longer period.

The right-wing initiative its presence near the border.—

near the border came amid in Reuter.

dications that the antagonists in southern Lebanon were preparing for a round of all-our fighting to change from lines that have remained almost static since a leftist-Palestinian offensive last April.

There were no reports on whether the Israelis took part in today's fighting. Israel denied involvement in last Saturday's rightist assault on Yarin, but its gunners fre-quently back up right-wing batteries and cover ground action The civil war went on in southern Lebanon after 19

months of fighting ended elsewhere in the country last November, when a Syrian-dominated Arab League peace force entered the combar

Briton testifies in Delhi murder trial

Marie-Andrée Leclerc, from Canada, are charged with having poisoned M Luc Solomon.
Two others allegedly involved in the case, Miss Barbara Sheryl Smith from Britain, and Miss Mary Ellen

Questions in Communder of British woman murder. He had pleaded to Chapman, a Chapman, a Chapman, a Questions in Commons ove

the Commons this week in an attempt to discover the truth behind the murder of Am Chapman in Greece nearly six years ago.

October, 1971. Her body was found on waste land at Kayouri, near Athens.

It appeared that Miss Chap-man, a freelence radio reporter who was on holiday at the time, had been strangled and sexu- said. ally assaulted. Less than a

rime Correspondent guilty.

Questions are to be asked in the Commons this week in an intempt to discover the truth London, the victim's father, behind the murder of Ami

made extensive inquiries Greece and is now convin Mr Moundis is innocent. Mr Hugh Jenkins, Labour "I have evidence that "I have evidence tha proves beyond doubt that could not have died in manner described at the transfer only way to discover truth is for the authorities order a re-trial , Mr Chapu

Scotland Yard has preparwas introduced to the defendant in Bombay, a few days body, Nicholas Moundis, a in London concerning contabelore M Solomon died in former prison guard, was sent Miss. Chapman had with Delhi.—Agence Presse. to prison for life for her number of Greek dissidents. a report on investigations m

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JEVES &



Shington OVERSEAS Election likely to force Japan's to knowruling conservatives into coalition with their splinter group Patrick Brogan

hington, July 4

he rentral portions of rom Peter Hazlehurst

The opinion polls conducted a left-wing alliance.

Washington's Lokyo, July 4

by leading newspapers, including the railway system to After living under the mono ing the Asahi Shimbun, indicate a left-wing alliance.

Mr Fukuda will undoubtedly have to make some drastic compromises by conservative to make some drastic compromises by conservative standards and probably amend the party's stand on such issues as energy, anit-inflationand, after two days new era of coalition govern—the Komeito (Clean Government), the Symptom in a crucial election to ment Party), the Democratic train today from the Upper House of the Diet Socialist Party or the newly produced as a symptom of the Diet Socialist Party or the newly

sodence Day and, Half of the 252 represent-Half of the 252 representing final network with pression the House of Councility 30 miles of line application polls indicate that the application polls indicate that the second conservatives where by the cost was successful sectional sections in the Lower structured that the section is a December may expect that the section section majority of one concorde principle, ill hold 260 of the 511 seats that are their slim majority of one concorde principle, ill hold 260 of the 511 seats that are structured in the Lower House.

mell underground in it the Lower House:

The distances the lift the polls are right, the will penetrate intervient could lead to a clash the depend on the dir Takeo Fukuda, the Prime Brai Government, the tier into a working alliance to the Columbia, and thith conservative opposition of Columbia and thith conservative opposition of the Montgomery of the Japanese pressigned out yesterday.

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vatives which broke away from

the ruling party two years ago. While a substantial defeat would regrainly lead to a shake-up of the leadership of the Liberal Democratic Party, the election is unlikely to change the conservative face of Japanese politics in the near

If the opinion polls prove correct, Mr Fukuda is expected to come in a working arrange-ment with conservative independents and the New Liberal Club, led by Mr Yohei Kono. The country's second largest politicial force, the Japan Socialist Party (which has 61 seats) has held out a promise of a left-wing coalition govern-ment, but the five feuding opposition parties are in a state of disarray and cannot hope to replace the Liberal Democrats in power.

In keeping with the trends of the general election in December, both the Socialists and the Communists (who hold 20 seats) are expected to lose ground to the Komeito , the Democratic Socialists and the New Liberal Club. Ideological differences which

persist between the Socialists, Communists, the Komeito and the Democratic Socialist Party

A young British woman has been murdered while on holi-

day in northern Afghaniston. Miss Indith Booth, aged 23, who was on an overland trek to

India, was shot by an Afghan

tribesman as she and a girl friend left a lake where they

News of her death reached

her family in Huddersfield yes-terday, five days after the shoot-

ng in the Bamiyan province of

northern Afghanistan, 150 miles

Miss Booth and a friend, Miss

Julie Woods, of Manchester, had joined an overland trip to India which was expected to last for five weeks. Her father, Mr George Booth, said yester-

SECRETARIAL

STRIKE OIL IN THE

WEST END

west of Kabul.

SECRETARIAL

Yorkshire girl shot dead

by Afghan tribesman

Founder of Moscow Amnesty is arrested

Moscow, July 4.—Soviet police today detained Mr Valentin Turchin, aged 46, a leading dissident and founder of the Moscow branch of the Amnesty International human organization, his wife

Mrs Tanya Turchin said her husband was on his way to meet Mrs Irina Ginzburg, wife of the jailed dissident Mr Alexander Ginzburg, when he was seized by several men and thrown into the back of a wait-

ary measures, the anti-monop-

constitution, the Upper House

retains the power to veto all

Bills, except on budgetary mat-ters and treaties. Any Bill rejected by the Upper House can be returned to the House

House veto by a two-thirds

moiority.

The New Liberal Club,

which has provided the elec-torate, and especially the younger voter, with a moderate alternative to the two extremes

of the political spectrum, may

party which captured 18 seats

at the expense of the conserva-

tives and the left-wing in the

Lower House election is expected to make further gains

Mr Kono has put up 13 can-didates and is confident of cap-

turing at least six seats which will provide the party with leverage in any future working

arrangement with the Liberal

The other two conservative forces, the Democratic Socialist

Party and the Komeito, are

expected to make modest gains at the expense of the ruling

party, the Communists and the

Socialists. But they are unlik-ely to be invited into a loose

coalition unless the Liberal

Democrats sustain heavy losses.

day; "She and Julie left on May 29 to join a trip organized by a London firm. She had been

hoping to go to America to

work, but could not get a visa. The holiday to India was to make up for her disappoint-

we do not know why the man

The Foreign Office said:

The killing happened when

the two girls were on their way back to the camp site after

swimming. It is a very remote

mountainous region, but has become a popular stopping-off place for tourists, especially on the treks to India.

SECRETARIAL

FAMOUS FASHION

DESIGNER

shot her."

-Stepping Stones-Non-Secretarial-Secretarial-Temporary & Part Time Vacancies-

hold the balance of power. The

Representatives, which

Under the provisions of the

oly law and education.

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on Sunday.

Democrats.

ing car.
Mr Turchin, a computer specialist, told Western reporters last week he had refused a police summons to report for questioning as a wit-ness in the case of Mr Ginzburg, a member of the Moscow "Helsinki" human rights

group. It was not immediately known whether Mr Turchin had been detained in connexion with this or a possible case against himself. Mrs Turchin said ber husband was going with Mrs Ginzburg to take food to Mr Ginzburg in Kaluga jail, 75 miles south-west of

Mr Turchin lost his job in a Mr Turchin lost his job in a Moscow computer institute in 1974 after speaking out in defence of Dr Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel Peace Prize winner. Later that year he founded the small Moscow chapter of the London-based Amnesty organization. The body, which acts on behalf of political prisoners, is not political prisoners, is not recognized by the Soviet auth-

orities.

The Moscow group's secretary, Mr Andrei Tverdokhle-bov, a physicist, was sentenced to five years' internal exile las year for slandering the Soviet state and last week a Ukrainian member, Mr Mykola Rudenko, was sent to a labour camp for seven years on charges of anti-Soviet agitation.

charges of anti-Soviet agitation.
Since the arrest of three
Helsinki group members, Mr
Ginzburg, Mr
Anstoly
Shcharansky and Mr Yuri
Orlov, this year, Mr Turchin, a
fluent English speaker, has
been acting as one of the main spokesmen for several Moscow

make up for her disappointment.

"The Foreign Office has told
me how she came to die, but to foreign film-makers attending a Moscow international film festival next week for sup-port in his attempts to gain permission to emigrate to Israel.

Mr Kandel, who is 44, said in the appeal, handed to Western correspondents, that he had been denied the chance to work since applying to emi-grate four years ago.

SECRETARIAL

ADMIN SECRETARY

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The decaying cities: action after words

Will June, 1977, turn out to be a memorable moment for Britain's inner cities? Last month the Government accepted explicit priority" and a long term commitment to them in its White Paper* published in response to the Inner Area Studies of London, Liverpool and Birmingham which Mr Peter Walker commis-sioned in 1972 and brought to completion under Mr Peter Shore and Mr Reginald at a launching of a bi-partisan new mitiative; is this commitment serious and are its brave intentions likely to be fulfilled?

The White Paper says the right things. Almost all its recommendations derive from the three studies and this is bound to please the author of one of them.** Our general line has been accepted. There should be positive discrimination in favour of the inner city; economic decline is identified as the main cause and the need to arrest it as the main task; the improve-ment of the physical and social environment together is seen as the means to this end.

this end.
Why, then, is one left with a sense of
unease? Is one expecting too much from
a brief, 32-page White Paper which starts by accepting this line? After all, the Government has just rejected Lavfield's proposals on local government finance. Checking through our list of 41 detailed proposals, I saw that 11, mustly on jubs, had been accepted, another four partially proposed, and none explicitly rejected. accepted, and none explicitly rejected. Over the remaining 26, silence reigns. Accepting that some may still be en-visaged, there are striking omissions in paper claiming a unified approach. For instance our proposals for the political and administrative steps needed to achieve a balanced, as distinct from the present unbalanced, dispersal of population from London. Our proposal for a national council housing allocations pool to assist labour mobility and our sugges-tions on how to achieve the better de-livery of social services and access to them from below receive barely a comment.

We also proposed that a new comprehensive national scheme for income main-tenance should be worked out, to help where poverty strikes hardest; the old, children and those on lowest incomes, regardless of location. This is the necessary complement to the area-based initiatives which dominate the Government's propo-sals and the answer to those who rightly claim that deprivation is not exclusive to the inner city. We did not expect to be acted on in the present economic climate. but we hoped for a commitment to the

The general direction of the proposals is right. The Government commits itself to reshaping its main policies and programmes to give a new priority to the inner city; to encouraging industry to stay and new jobs to grow. New building and rehabilitation is to be stepped up, the urban programme recast and enlarged to cover industrial, environmental and recreational projects as well as social ones.

There is also rightly great stress on the need for a comprehensive and unified approach and for complementary policies be pursued. This is no small task for in London it involves six central government departments, the GLC, the ILEA, 32 London boroughs and the City of Lon-

don. How is the operation to be managed?
On paper the problem is recognized. Special efforts at coordination and joint working which cut across established priorities in central and local government are stated to be necessary. The new town develop-ment corporation for the inner city is rejected as undemocratic and the job given to the local authorities, and in the five cities selected to new joint partnership arrangements between central and local government. The Government is right to concentrate limited resources in these places where the problems are worst, but this is bound to cause controversy. Prorided we all learn from this experience and also from the results flowing from spending the urban programme money which is not confined to the partnership cities, it is right that money goes where it is likely to be used most effectively, not just where the worst problems are. Are these partnership arrangements to be democratically accountable and, if so, how? If not, how can they achieve a redistribution of resources? Will not these new initiatives get lost in the same machinery which has failed to react in the past? For this is no routine operation requiring minor adjustments to the

present machinery of government.
The idea of partnership is imaginative, but still lacks substance and credibility. There are three kinds and levels of decision-making necessary; narional policy. local direction, and project management. At the top level there should be a public and regular national review,

representative of all key interests. scrutinizing resource allocation and evaluating the experience of the five parmership cities, other participants in the urban programme.

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The middle level would decide the local priorities, initiate and run the programme. Its direction should be given a steering committee chaired by the Minister, as was the case with the inner area studies, meeting quarterly. This would in turn be served by a new corporate management unit, under the direction of the authorities' chief executive, reinforced by outside experts acting jointly with the authorines officers managing the overall local programme. This team would set up and oversee the new projects and fight the continuous battle for postrive discrimination within each authority. Without such new arrangements, as corporate planning is weak in these cities, the new money may dis-appear down old drains, and the difficult local decisions on resource allocation never faced or taken.

But this machinery will need the breath of life that only comes with political and administrative commitment to innovation, entrepreneurship and social justice. Indeed the word "commitment" occurs eight times in the White Paper. Nobody can now say that we do not know what should be done. The three inner area studies and other field work have given public opinion, policicians and activists enough material for a decade of action. So if nothing happens it will be because politicians lack the interest and the bureaucracies the capacity, and will be the fault of all of us. The White Paper could be a milestone or a tombstone. Government has made a long term commitment and should be held to it.

* Policy for the Inner Cities, Secretary of State for the Environment, Secretary of State for Scotland and Secretary of State for Wales. HMSO, June 1977, 60p.

** Inner London: Policies for dispersal and Balance, by Graeme Shankland, Peter Willmott and David Jordan. HMSO, June

Graeme Shankland

The author is senior partner of the Shankland Cox Partnership, and joint author of the Lambeth Inner Area Study.

Better to be safe than sorry when you travel

Most times that I am asked for advice by someone anxious about the health risks of foreign travel I find that he or she is due to leave within a few days. Very little can be done at such short notice. The best protection against infections such as typhoid comes from immunization, but the response takes weeks rather than days to be fully effective.

Despite the great simplification of foreign travel in the past 20 years it is still medically hazardous to stray far from the New York-London-Paris axis. Much of the world is still struggling with the problems of sanitation and pure water that we put right in the nineteenth century.

South of the Alps and in most of Africa and Asia the purity of the water supplies is unpredictable, especially off the beaten tourist track, and food-borne infections are inevitable wherever there is a combination of heat, flies, and inadequate refriceration. The local inhabitants build up a patural resistance to the prevalent bacteria and viruses, but the visitor is wide open to their attack. The purpose of immunization is to prime the body's natural defences against these potential infections. The process should be started about two months before departure.

Any child travelling alroad should be fully up-to-date with the schedule recommended by the Department of Health of immunizations against policmyelitis, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, and measles, and should also receive all the additional vaccines recommended for adults.

The precautions that need to be taken depend on the regions to be visited. First, anyone travelling outside northern Europe, north America, Australia or New Zealand should be protected against poliomyelitis (still a common, killing or crippling disease in southern Europe, Africa, and Asia). Diphtheria and tetanus may occur anywhere in the world, and immunication is simply common sense. Another sound precaution for visitors to the Mediterranean, especially in the summer, is

immunization against typhoid fever.

Outside Europe a much larger range of infectious needs to be considered. Infectious hepatitis—virus jauudice—is prevalent in most parts of Africa and the Middle East, and some protection is given by injections of human antibody. These uncomfortable injections are a sensible precaution for anyone travelling overland, camping, or visiting regions where sanitation may be expected to be poor.

Cholera and typhus, two of the great killers of armies in history, are still to be found in Africa and the East. Cholera is a disease of contaminated water supplies; typhus is passed on by the bite of body lice. Vaccination is readily available causes minimal discomfort : the protection given is not complete but is worthwhile for the overland traveller. Tourists on standard boliday packages do not need either vaccine unless there are reports of cases in the country to be visited.

Neither smallpox nor yellow fever vaccination is any longer justified as a routine. Smallpox is virtually extinct and yellow fever is restricted to a few areas of central America and Africa, Travellers to these regions should check with the health authorities of the countries to be visited whether or not any vaccinations are required by law.

Finally, everyone travelling outside Europe should be protected against malaris unless they can be certain that they will not stop (even for refuelling) in a country where malaria is still a problem. For practical purposes this means the whole of Africa, central and tropical South America, India, and in the Far East. The Seychelles, Mauritius and Israel are clear, but popular boliday resorts along the North Africa coast and in Turkey are all risk areas. Protection is easy: one of the antimalarial drugs such as proguanil should be taken daily for a week before departure, during the trip, and for eight weeks after return to Britain.

None of these diseases is common among travellers. Their main medical hazards are the familiar ones—alcohol-associated road accidents, gastroenteritis, vencreal disease, and sunstroke. But a few deaths are reported every year from malaria, typhoid. and polio: and these are completely pre-ventable by immunization. The moral is

Timing and frequency of vaccine Diphtheria Eve/y adult should have Two injections of vaccine into an arm or leg at intervals of six

Tetanus As for diphtheria, all

in doubt, repeat.

As for diphtheria if childhood vaccination was not given.
Otherwise a single
booster injection every

weeks before departure

No booster required if full childhood vaccination given.

Southern Europe, Asia, Africa, South America.

Two doses of oral vaccine at intervals of six weeks. First dose 8 weeks before

As for polic.

Two injections into the arm or leg at intervals of six weeks, first dose eight weeks before departure. Anyone who the past needs only a single "booster" dose two weeks before departure. Boosters should be repeated every three years.

Cholera (and typhus) Overland travellers in Middle East Asia : package tourists only when WHO

Two injections as for typhoid: booster injections needed every six months to maintain

recommends it. As for cholera.

A single injection of gamma-globulin gives protection for 4-6 months; should be given about one week

Smallpox Only countries requiring

A single vaccination three weeks before departure.

Yellow fever On basis of local advice.

and the Olympics from the Fitz- and spitting out an olive sup-

william, and casts from the plied by the Greek Tourist Partheson frieze, famous vases, Office. Dr Ann Eirchall, assis-and the bust of Pericles from tant keeper in the department

Obtainable only at tropical disease centres.

figures on her ancient strip car-

ton pots. She is an enthusiastic

a way with children not given

to many eminent archaeologists.

Children put hands over their

giggles as some of their number

dress up in Athenian peples or

chiton, or try on fifth century

Greek sandals especially made by a famous Leicester shoe-

Dr Tony Smith Medical Correspondent

Setting off again along the golden road to classics

grammar in grammer schools meant Latin and Greek gremmar, and all bright schoolchildren were nurtured in the giory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome. Classical studies have now not only lost their pre-eminent position in the curriculum, but have completely vanished from many schools. Consequently British children are being cut off from the roots of their culture, and deprived of con-

Only a few decades ago the

tact with some of the greatest literature and highest civilization that the world has yet produced An imaginative pilot scheme Leicestershire and the British Museum is reopening the golden road to the classics

for our new generations of underprivileged barbarians (in the literal sense of those who know nothing of Latin and Greek). It is an important project for two reasons. It is a pioneering attempt by the British Museum to go out from Bloomsbury to meet the people: for the first time the mountain is going to Mahomet. And it is an overdue experiment in popular evangelism for

This brave new voice crying in the classical wilderness of Leicestershire has been an enormous success with children and teachers. Schools are taking up classical studies and organizing visits to the British Museum and even to Greece: other education authorities are queueing to take up the pilot project.

The resources centre of Leicestershire education department, a distinctly resourceful place under its resources consultant, Mr Hugh Rowstree Clifford, has assembled a rich collection of classical material from the British Museum, other national museums, and the Greek Embassy. It includes, for instance, a cast of the Lemnian Athene from the Ashmolean,

lavish material about Olympia

the British Museum. With many of Greek and Roman antiquities photographs, films, and sound at the British Museum, and a effects the centre has built leading authority on Greek them into a dramatic introduc- vases, takes a spell-bourd class through the astonishing tales told in red figures and black tory study on classical Greece, which can be adapted for schoolchildren of all ages, students, and teachers. In a darkened room there are pioneer of the venture, and has gasps of wonder from 11-year-

olds as the sun slowly rises on a gleaming model of the Par-thenon. "I wouldn't want to have my dinner in Greece". says a little Indian girl in a Leicester accent, making a face,

> The children come to take part in a three-hour working session that introduces them to the religion, mythology, art, language, and daily life of classical Greece, and captures and fires their imaginations. More than a thousand have discovered Athens and the treasures of the great museums for themselves at Leicester in this

summer term that is ending. They were clearly entranced and enjoying themselves, redis-covering the forgotten roots of the curriculum, and of civiliza-tion itself. Philip Howard

ommons ! tish woma murder. He had pit Mr Edward Chira

proves berond

MAGIC ART, DISMAL SCIENCE

Mr. Edward London Mr. Edward London, is Reading is now at last being seen for what it is—a crucial X London, the victim gift without which no citizen can easily take his place in X France and is in Society. The July 15 issue of The Times Educational & Mr Moundis is and Supplement has articles by teachers, parents, and have evident specialists on a supplement has articles by teachers, parents, and Creek colonels are specialists on a wide variety of aspects of learning to read the unique from initial stages for infants to the problems of adult the colon to plead of illiterates, and the colon to plead of illiterates.

proves beyond and have innes educational Supplement: A professional weekly and mot have inewspaper for educationists—and important reading for \$ manner described parents.

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ALSO ON PAGE 9

Reprocessing orders not lost because of plant planning inquiry

Mr Paimer—Would he give an assurance that once this inquiry is out of the way and assuming it is favourable to ENF, the Government will stand solidly behind ENF, a state owned company, in obtaining work for this country in world markets?

Mr Benn-On March 12, 1976, I said just that. That is the position of the Government. The planning inquiry which falls to the Secretary of State for the Environment in the signature of the commact is not confined to the United Kingdom. The French who are co-signatories have also not signed their contract

Cogena, the French company, can go shead and sign the contract, aithough it has been deferred for the time being, but if the hearing is too long delayed, the French company might go shead in any

I have assured them this is not delaying tactic. We have to satisfy ourselves under our domestic legis-larion that a matter of this magni-tude is handled under proper planning procedures.
I have also told the French,

which they fully understand, that we as customers of Windscale are under equal difficulty. These diffi-culties apply to ourselves and others. This position is fully un-

Mr Arthur Blenkinsop (South Shleids, Lab)—Many of us support the Government in ensuring that an inquiry of this nature is carried out in the fullest before final com-mitment is made. (Conservative

Mr Benn-He speaks for many people who without prejudice to their antitude to nuclear develop-ment, would think it odd if in ment, would think it odd if in order to expand their garage or conservatory at home in their back garden they had to have planning permission, but when it came to building a big new processing plant, you could somehow get by without it. The attitude of the Government has been sensible and

Mr. Tom King, chief Opposition spokesman on energy (Bridgwater, C)—There are press reports that the inquiry may last until October. While, as we said at the time, we supported the setting up of the inquiry, we also urged it should be quick. Can we have assurance that when the findings are brought forward we should have a prompt Government decision?

Nuclear reactor decision must await views of inspectorate and industry

State for Energy, said during ques-tion time that he was waiting until he had the advice of the Nuclear Inspectorate and the Nuclear Power Company before taking a decision on further orders for fu-

Mr Peter Rost (South-East Derbymr Peter Rost (Soun-East Derby-shire, C) had asked what period of time Mr Benn anticipated would elapse between the reports being received by him from the Nuclear Power Company and the national Nuclear Inspectation and his department's decision on the choice on the next thermal nuclear

clear reactors.

Mr Benn (Bristol, South-East, Lab)—I expect to receive the reports should and will went to em carefully. I recognize the need for an early decision.

Mr Rost—As Mr Benn has sacked his chief scientist, Dr Walter Marshall, because he had been advising him to get down to an early deci-sion rather than processinate on the nuclear future, can be give an

disagree with him?

Mir Benn—Dr Marshall's appointment as chief adviser was on the basis that he would not advise the Secretary of State on nuclear matters for the reason that Sir John Hill, chairman of the Atomic Energy Authority, is chief nuclear adviser to the Government.

I am waiting for the reports. I commissioned them last year. It would clearly not be possible to reach a decision must be Nuclear

commissioned them last year. It would clearly not be possible to reach a decision until the Nuclear Inspectorate have reported on safety and the industry company have indicated their own view. the Trevor Skee (Bedford, C)—If he chooses the advance gas reactor it will have no export potential. He should consider this in order that British industry may be safeguarded in building the appropriate type of reactors and necessary machinery in future.

Mr Benn—A strong campaign for the light water reactor has been going on for some time, based on the export orders for light water reactors. I am also aware that our fundamental achievements have been through gas cooled reactors,

We need to get the considered Nuclear Inspectorate on this mat-

Mr Peter Emery (Honiton, C)— While he drags his feet on not going forward with further orders for fast breeders, we are losing the advantage to the French and many other areas incongnout the world where we have great potential earnings. We must come to a deci-

Mr Benn-There has been no delay whatsoever in the fast breeder pro have authorized in the two years I have been Secretary of State has been sufficient to keep the fast breeder programme going. The fast breeder at Doumray is the finest in the world, well ahead of the French Phoenix. British fast breeder technology is of the highest order compared with anywhere in the world.

Mr Hamish Gray, an Opposition spokesman on energy (Ross and Cromastry, C)—It is Mr Berm's own credibility which is at stake. This is only one of many decisions he has not taken and which the public is waiting for. If he does not start

is waiting for, If he does not start taking decisions quickly, he may find himself having a sideways move like Dr Marshall. move like Dr Marshall.

Mr Renn—My credibility would be totally destroyed if I decided what system to adopt before I had the advice of the Nuclear Inspectorate, a statutory body, and before consulting the industry.

I have received advice from many people on both the thermal and the fast breeder reactor, but no advice, as I would expect, from

Parliamentary notices

riouse of Commions
Today at 2,30; Merchant Shipping
(Safety Convention) Bill and Torks
(Interference with Goods) Bill, remaining stages, Motion on Army, Air Force
and Naval Discipline Order,
House of Lords
Today at 2,30; Debets on practice and
procedure of House, Presemption of
Doath (Scotland) Bill, committee, Coal
industry Bill, second reaching, Hovercraft (Application of Enactments)
(Amendment) Order, Debets on the
Queen's Flight.

SNP censure on Prime Minister: record of Government in Scotland defended

Mr Stewart (Western Isles, Scot the sand when their behinds were heing so frequently and heartly science. (Laughter.) the sand when their behinds were being so frequently and heartly science. (Laughter.) the sopposition of Lord North, King George III and others, the American colonists achieved their independence, as Scotland assuredly would despite the spiritual heirs of Lord North. (Laughter.)

The Labour Party had promised

The Labour Party had promised in October, 1974, to give high priority to devolution in the next Parliament. There had been a Bill of sorts. But amid guilloine motions the Government and exposed their lack of concern and this had not some unperioded in this had not gone unnoticed in Scotland. As for the Tories, they had said in 1974 "devolution can free Scotland from frustration and centralization "but they had just merged their Scotlish association with the English one.

On social welfare, it had been shown that Scotland had the highest proportion of disadvanaged children in Britain, five times the ratio of the South-Bast of England, Prices were still rising ord. It has been still rising the proportion of the South-Bast of England. and living standards were still being reduced. The pound in the being radiaced. The pound in the pocket had shrunk to 50p since Labour came into office.

Widespread and carastrophic cuts in training colleges in Scotland had been proposed and the Child Poverty Action Group had reported that younger children were missing lessons because parents could not afford to buy uniforms.

sion and was a blow to Scotland.

Buck to Work with Labour was a sick joke. Unemployment in Scotland had risen steadily under Labour to 186,000 or 8.6 of the working population, an all-time peak, and the worse figure since the thirdies. The prospect for school leavers was desperate. Some 13.3 per cent of the unemployed in Scotland were teenagers as compared with 9 per cent, for the United Kingdom as a whole.

The Government were guilty of

Those who wanted to see power

people of waits and a section of the had no more tenacious opponents than the Civil Service in Whitehall. However much governments might change in colour, that public action made, as it had been called, had been constantly in the back-

school mans, as it had been called, had, been constantly in the hack-ground and to a great exemt remained constantly in control. The maiomaism of Wales and Scotland must not be seen in a narrow British context but egainst

Scotland would achieve independence just as the American colonists education, devolution, social well-had done despite the opposition of fare, transport, memployment and Lord North, Mr Donald Stewart, falling living statistics. They leader of the Scottish National should be getting the message from Party, said when he opened debate on a motion that the Prime Minister's salary should be reduced by the sand. It was an appalling obtuseness that kept their heads in obtuseness that kept their heads in the sand were the sand when their behinds were being so frequently and heartly kicked. (Laughter.)

The motion was presumably in-tended to be some kind of censure on the Government. He supposed that was the reason for the extraordinary decision of the Conserva-tive Party to John the SNP in the lobby at the end of the debath. He hoped that, having listened to Mr Spewart's speech, they fest pleased

with themselves.

Another extraordinary feature of the debate was that Mr lain MacCormick (Argyll, Scot Nat), who was so wind up for the SNP, was not present. Apparently the debate was to be opened and wound up by the SNP with the Welsh nationalists nowhere.

I would have thought (he said) that the SNP, with their normal complaint about small parties being badly treated, ingut have allowed the Welsh nationalists to wind up tonight. I do not know why they have treated them in this disgraceful way.

A couple of figures would demonstrate the absurdity of the kind of assertions made by Mr Stewart about treaching. The number of teachers and lecturers in Scottish education in March, 1977, the larest date for which

in Scottish entrained in harto, 1977, the latest date for which figures were available, was 63,900, compared with 52,600 in March, 1976. This was on the best of full-time equivalents.

Mr Stewart would have them hallows that the roughly teacher ratio

memployment figure in June was 7.7 per cent, which was far too high, but compared, for example, with the Relgian figure of 9.4 per cent, Danish figure of 11.7 per cent and the Irish figure of 12.0 per cent I bunner.

cent in January.

They had been dealing with a world situation of considerable seriousness. Looking at Scotland within the United Kingdom situation, there had been a relative ent in the position of the Scottish economy. The average earnings of male manual workers in Scotland exceeded those in the United King-

dom for the first time in 1975 and 1976. It was monseuse to pretend that the Scottish situation in all They were concerned about the

present level of unemployment and he had never disguised his view that it was unacceptably high. The first it was unacceptably light. The figure for June was a disappointment. It was much affected by the influx of summer school leavers, who left school in Scotland earlier than they used to do, seeking their first fob.

The figures in Scotland would have been much worse but for the special measures introduced by the

have been much worse but for the special measures introduced by the Government. At present under the various schemes introduced there were about 320,000 people being sesisted, including 44,000 in Scot-

to reduce unemployment was the industrial strategy. Under the new sectoral schemes of assistance for particular industry they had paid grants of more than £5m to 23 Scottish firms under the ferrous foundry scheme.

For regional development For regional development grants, the figure was £108m for Scotland in 1976-77 and for selec-tive assistance to industry under

cations of increasing confidence in the Scottish economy. The latest CBI industrial trends screep in April produced more optimistic forecase for industrial investment in Scotland than they had since

of the border and were the best

October, 1973.

The Scottish seasonally adjusted

October, 1973.

In the 18 months the Scottish

The Scottish seasonally adjusted

Development Agency find been in reject this ridiculous motion.

record of success. The SDA's to budget for the current year was a expenditure of over 256m. I would represent a considerable volcoment in Scotland. The o thing that could prejudice t imum of no more than 30 to million tonnes a year. The effect of that policy wo he an immediate loss of me thousands of jobs in Scotland, North Sea of jobs that had gone Stornoway in Mr Stewart's con

The Government intended to the advance in North Sea off industrial development gener continue in Scotland. There nothing in SNP policies wit would lead to anything other it what he (Mr Millan) belief would be potential industrial delication in Scotland. The kind destructive policies the SNP destructive policies the SNP been proclaiming for North Sea and industry in general would I

We intend to get that legislation the statute book. (Shoot "How?") We have a number other Bills we strend to get.

Renewed calls for early decision on Drax B

State for Energy, said he recog-nized the need for an early decision on the Drax B power station. The policy of the Conservative Government in not having competi-tive tendering in similar circum-

Mir Mike Thomas (Newcastie upon Tyne, East, Lab) had asked if Mir Benn would invite the CEBG to place the order for the Drax B

Mr Benn-Discussions are continu-ing, but I recognize the need for an

becoming a direct threat to jobs.
There are overwhelming reasons
for making this decision quickly
and immediately. Will be confirm that any ques-sion of competitive tendering for this order, with the delay to work tive of bringing forward the order in the first place, which is to save jobs in the kidustry?

Mr Bess.—The energy case for Drax B has not been in dispute; the

Some sense

in sole

licensing

for **BNOC**

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, said at question time that to make sense in the national interest of the power now

vested in the state oil corporation, it would be right for him to con-sider seriously proposals for sole

He was replying to Mr Peter Rost (South-East Derbyshire, C), who had asked for confirmation that the British National Oil Corporation had requested favour-

able treatment in the allocation of

Mr Benn-We now have a state off

ncences. No section has yet been reached.

It might be a good way of developing a conservation policy which would allow us to know where the oil is and then develop it to suit our own national interest.

EEC ministers

to have more

fisheries talks

There are to be four meetings of the EEC Council of Ministers dur-ing July, Mr Frank Judd, Minister

ing July, Mr Frank Judd, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in a statement. He said: Finance ministers will meet on July 18, 19; budget ministers on July 20 and foreign ministers on July 25 and July 26.

At the financial council, ministers will have their second quarterly examination of the economic situation in the Community.

striy examination of the economic situation in the Community.

Agriculture ministers will be considering fisheries matters, together with proposals for a potato regime, the labelling of nilk products and aid for producer

groups.
At the budget council ministers

will establish the draft Community budget for 1978.

Foreign affairs ministers will discuss the outcome of the European Council on June 29 and June

and Malta, the accession negotia-tions with Greece, and possibly fisheries matters.

The House, amid cheers, formally

gave The Speaker (Mr George Thomas) leave of absence to attend the University of Southampton on Friday (July 8) when the honorary degree of Doctor of Law will be conferred on him.

The Speaker

tive tembering, this would have to await a decision on the order, recognizing that the previous Government, when love B was put out for similar reasons, did not

Mr Benn—On the recent visit with him to Babcock and Wilcox, management and men—I went to Renfrew to see the other plant—the problem does not arise so much on the restructuring of the boilermakers as on the more diffi-

ator manufacturers. Both are pri-vately owned.

The Government can only proceed by trying to reach agreement by consent. The powers do not lie with us to impose a solution but

of State for Industry.

Mr Hamish Gray, an Opposition spokesman on energy (Ross and Cromarty, C).—Could we have clarification of Government policy on competitive tendering? The Under Secretary gave a categoric assurance to the House that there would be competitive tendering. (Labour cities of "No".) Yes. Mir Benn-The record does not show that, but Mr Gray is always remainding us that nationalized in-

remarking is man happing the industries have powers in this matter, and a decision about competitive tendering does not lie in the first instance with the Government. In similar chromaspances the Conservative Government thought

Renfrew was welcome. We exposed the job figures in relation to the delays on Drax B, and with every day that passes we are getting to the point where we may have to consider further redundancies there. This must be avoided at all

Will be bring pressure on his colleagues in the Cabinet, that if the present agreement on restructuring is not going to work he has to put the contracts where they expect them to be in the Northeast and with Babcock and Wilcox in Renfrew?

in Renfrew?

Mr Benn—The one thing I am most amious should not happen is that there should be tany playing off—management or workforce—between the companies concerned. We are all caught in this difficult situation with a serious dip in ordering which is threatening jobs. Research and development, technology, management, all these sectors in hirbo generators and bottom makers are of the highest world standard. It is important not to allow one group to be played off against another while these matters were

Mr Ciristopher Brocklebank-Fowler (Norfolk, North-West, C) asked if the Minister of Overseas Development had completed her review of the best methods of

sct as nations.

He was sceptical about the Government's intentions. Two Bills would indicate that they were cynically playing for time. There had been a delay of a year, with grave consequences for the economic, social and cultural life in Wales.

They could even delay the Bill or Bills long enough for them to be ect as mations.

Mr Gwynfur Evans (Carmerthen, Plaki Cymru) said that in recent years the Government had been in something of a shambles.

bogged down in the House of Lords, and then the Prime Minister might decide it was time to call an election, telling the country might decide it was time to call an election, telling the country that the Government had kept their word and done their best, but the House of Lords had held the string back.

The one thing that would

'Public school mafia controlling Whitehall'

something of a shambles.

Britain was a unitary centralized state responsible for the Government of a group of nations which had never developed into a truly multinational state.

Decisions about Wales were all made in Whitehall, particularly by the bureaucratic section of the Government. Much power had been transferred outside the state altogether, to Brusselts, but none to Wales.

Those who wanted to see power encion of a measure motion for say Scotland and Wales Bill, irrated as an issue of confidence. Mr Robert Mellish (Southwark, Bermonisey, Lab) said that he wished the proceedings were being

nargonant, parties. Han anyone ever heard such rubbish?

Devolution was a great constitutional master and needed a lot of time and consideration. As a former Chief Whip, he believed there would have to be a different form of guillorine motion.

15. 2011 acres brought is remained constantly in control.

The assignation of Wales and Scotland must not be seen in a narrow British context but egainst the background of Europe and the world.

The movement towards full world have a third reading on a certain day in May or Jone, 1978.

Sational status must start some time and of the two major parties of government, the indictive could and would come from Libboar. The Conservatives had opposed aimost every advance that had been made towards giving more power to the Thankber was hourly on bendef

Thander was hourly on bended knees at night, praying to her favourite saints that there would favourite saints that there would be an election soon in case economic conditions improved and prevented her getting power.

Mr Russell Johnston (Invertees, L) said the Liberal view, determined when they entered a short term agreement with the Government, and which was now under further discussion, was that it was reasonable and rational, with a Parliament in mid-term and following two general elections in one

ing two general elections in one year, to my to find agreement in tacking difficult problems. To look for ways of working together was more important than emphasizing differences, magnifying failures and eneggerating synctrologies.

expectations.

If the current opinion polls were true, a general election now would result in a nationalist majority in Scotland and a Conservative majority in the United Kingdom. In that aituation in the context of

There was conclusive evidence that across the board, people in Scotland wanted self-government, wanted it to be established effectively and wanted it firstly within the stabit of the United Kingdom and secondly within the ambit of the EEC. The situation in Wales was not exactly the same. We are in negotiation with the Government (he said) and would

wish to find agreement in that negotiation. We want to see firstly an effective and acceptable devolvion Bill on the statute book and something that will work and something that will last. We also seemed the seement mobiles. want to see the economic problems of the United Kingdom resolved without the bitterness of which the Grunwick dispute is but the tip of

Mr Norman Buchan (West Ren-frewshire, Lab) said he did not think he had ever heard a confi-dence motion moved in a worse-manner. The one thing to emerge from the recent SNP conference was that the Scottish nationalists had come out for total independence rather than devolution.

The House was still waiting for their reason for wishing to reduce the Prime Minister's salary. The first requirement of a confidence motion was to demonstrate why there was no confidence.

mere was no commence.

Mr Edward Taylor, chief Opposition spokesmen on Scotland (Glasgow, Cathcart, C), said it was ungracious for the House to suggest
that Mr Callaghen's salary should
be reduced when, as an above
average earner, he had suffered so
much from his own Government's
policies.

much from his own Government's policies.

With allowances, his salary was about £25,500 a year but that had stready been reduced to £9,000, at 1974 prices, because of record levels of indiation.

Fear for the feture of democracy flowed from Mr Callaghan's abandonment of collective Cabinet responsibility and in his allowing the left wing to get control of the national executive and other organs of the Labour Party. He was paving the way for a left wing takeover of the party. Mr Callaghan had been stumbling elong hoping his economic sins would be washed away in a £200d of oil.

Professor Leslie Rodger, head of the department of business organization, is to be Dean of the Faculty of Economic and Social Smdies, in succession to Professor

Faculty of Economic and Social Studies, in succession to Professor Henry Peals, for direc years from October 1.

Mr Harry Williams, deputy head and senior lectures, department of architecture, is to be Dean of the Faculty of Environmental Studies, in succession to Professor Raiph Cowan, for three years from October 1.

Other appointments:
Senior lecturers: Dr R. Buriey, chemical and process engineering: Dr R. H. Davies; computer science: Dr B. Flamigan, brawing and inelogical sciences; Dr R. Mackenzie, building: Dr D. G. Owen, offshore engineering.

Heriot-Watt

Grants

The only achievement of the period of the period of the Labora sagive Mr Calleghan the chance choose the right date for an effort. The Liberais, in coopera with the Government, were critical a situation where the period of the laborate and the

do so as an expression of content for the Government and a conde-nation of their shameful polic-which had brought econom-misery. The Conservatives had to s port the motion, sithough the believed that SNP policies won make things worse. (Labo: laughter.)

A Conservative Scotland, a prosperous Scotland. Mr William Ross (Kilmarno Lab) want that Mr Taylor, who h

supported an elected Scott assembly, in his manifesto, i manocuvred people who had sn by that off the front bench and himself on.

himself on.
Mr Iain MacCormick (Argyll, S. Nat.) said that the SNP had been the only party in the eyes the coly party in the eyes hundreds of thousands of Sc. which could set forth a proper of for the future of Scotland.

The party had been prepared cooperate on the Scotland:
Wates Bill, not because they ! the Bill as an end in itself because they saw it only as I send parcel of the dynamic procure of self-government and independence.
It was emazing that any resi

independence.

It was emeriog that any resistive educated MP could pret surprise that the aim of the twas independence. He had been member of the party since 1950s and every one of his more their aim.

their aim.

This debate had been charterized by cheap libes and by complacency of both Fr Benches.

Church news. Resignations

November.
Canon R. C. R. Godfrey, Wel St Mary's, Bury St Edmunds, de of St Edmundsheury and Ipswich September 18.
The Rev I. F. James Racin Sulphan with Dunton Waylell, do of Cheimsford, as Rector of Su on July 52, but remaining at IN Waylest. Waylest.
The Rev E. H. Ward. Rector of and West Horndon with Lists With the Control of September 1. The Rev W. R. Waring, Vicur Chad's: Saddleworth, Oldham, d of Manchester, on August 51,

Church in Wales

Appointments The Rev D. E. Lewis, Vicar of diocose of Chester, to be Vicar Mary's Swanses, diocese of Swa Diocese of Monmouth Diocese of Monmouth

The Rev K. A. E. Type, Vice
Criffinstown and Rural Desir
rontypool, to be Vicar of St Mi
Majoas, Newport, Gwent,

The Rev G; W. Hewrit, crust
charge of St George's, Buline, di
of Manchester, to be incumbed
Mamhiad and liamithangel R
moile, Pontypool, and an indi
chapisin.

The Rev D. A. G. Hathaway, A
of Casham, diocese of Lefcestel
be incumbent of St Maithew's,
port, Gwent,

Episcopal Church in Scotland Appointments

Appointments

The Rev R. E. Ingham, Rect.
St. Mary's, Port Glassow, discer.
School Rector of All Silvis'
American.

The Rev A. B. Leing, Spiscos Chaptain in Edinburgh Royal Infirant Discosan Supernumerary, discost Supernumerary, discost Supernumerary, discost Michael and All Angels, He borgh, discose of Chaptay and L.

William And All Angels, He borgh, discose of Chaptay and L.

Resignations and Retires

able freatment in the allocation of new oil licences.

Will Mir Benn further confirm (he went on) that he will not, under any circumstances, grant such a favourable, undar trading concession, particularly since his predecessor gave a categorical assurance not only to the House but the industry that this was not going to happen?

Mr Renn.—We now have a state off. corporation whe and empowered by Act of Parliament to operate in every part of the oil business, at home and abroad. If we are to make sense of the power we now have in the unitonal interest it would be right for me to consider most scriously proposals for sole licences. No decision has yet been reached.

Mr Greville Jamer (Leicester, Mr Peter Tapsell, Opposition West, Lab), during question time spokesman on overseas development, asked in view of the denuntiation by the Commonwealth said? (Conservative cheers.) exchanges with Mirs Judith Hart, Minister for Oversess Development, asked: In view of the denunciation by the Commonwealth leaders of the Ugantan regime, can Mrs Hart give an assurance that there will be no question of any aid, direct or indirect, going to that country during the rule of the present murderous regime?

Will she consult with the

of President Amin

Will she cousuit with the Foreign Secretary and the Secre-tary of State for Trade to attempt

Mrs Hart-I am sorry but Mr Tapsell was not around at the time of the debates which took place at that time. I recall the precise debate in which a number of

debate in which a number of ... (Conservative interruptions.) If he was around, he was not present in the Chamber. I recall the precise debate in which Conservative speakers welcomed what had hap-

Foreign Secretary and the Secretary of State for Trade to attempt to stop indirect aid going there through the current trade between Britain and Uganda?

Mrs Hart (Lanark, Lab)—On the second point, such consultations are already continuing but there are great obstacles. Nevertheless, we are seeking to see what can be done.

On the first point, there has been no United Kingdom aid to Uganda for, I think, five years.

It is perhaps just worth mentioning that at the time President Amin was an exceedingly dangerous man who would cause and I do not beer this as any reproach of Conservative MPs there was considerable welcome from them at the time. (Conservative better and tow we can say we all are completely united in completely condemning what is happening.

Onus of proof in terms of contract cases

On the report stage of the Untair Contract Terms Bill, the Earl of Selkirk (C), moved an amendment to Clause 10 (The "reasonableness to Clause 10 (Inc. "Featonameness test") to remove a subsection which stated that it was for those claiming that a contract term or notice satisfied the requirement of reasonableness to show that it did.

He said the purpose was to restore the onus of proof on to those who challeneed the reasonableness. who challenged the reasona of a contract term. A major princi-ple was involved here. Not only consumers but businesses were effected by the Bill. Lord Jacques said the amendment

Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest said people ought not to be allowed complete freedom of contract. If they were one party to the con-tract was often at a great disad. Private bill

lor, said the Bill should not be smended in the way proposed. It had been carefully drawn to confer benefits only on persons who were economically inferior or who had suffered as a result of negligent conduct or disregard of basic contractual rights. He came down in favour of casting the burden of proof on those who were claiming to exclude the ordinary liability imposed by the law.

Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone said there would be a free vote on the issue. Any votes taken should be on a question of judgment as to the party on whom the burden of proof in these cases should rest.

The amendment was rejected by 77 votes to 52—Government majority, 25.

The report stage was concluded.

vantage.
Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Chancelread a third time and passed.

Solar energy research

Mr Alexander Eadie, Under Secretary for Energy, said in a written reply: In 1976, Government expenditure on solar energy research in the United Kingdom was about £500,000, the total for the other EEC countries (excluding the United Kingdom was of the order of £10m, the main meaning the context of £10m. order of £10m, the main programmes being in France and Germany.

In addition there was collective expenditure of about £1,2m by the

expendence or anout 21.2m by the European Commission as distinct from its member countries. In the United States the expenditure was about £50m.

Solar energy research is in its infancy in most of these countries

The United Kinguan programme of film to be spent over the next four years, covers developments of solar water and space hearing, biomass conversion, photovoltaic conversion and insolation data. Some other national programmes cover additional items, which are tech-nically applicable under their cop-

I have accepted the recommendations, which I besteve constitute an important step in our policy of increasing the emphasis in the aid programme on the poorer groups in the developing countries. The report will be published today (Monday).

University news

Oxford

Dr Arvaldo Momigliano, hon MA, hon DLitt, associate member of All Souls, has been appointed Grinfield Lecturer on the Septuagint for two years from October I.

Dr R. M. Hartwell, reader in recent social and economic history and professorial fellow of Nuffield College, has been appointed joint director of the SSRC Centre for Socio-Legal Studies in Wolfson College.

Other appointments Other appointments

Other appointments

MERTON COLLEGE: Prolessor E. S.

Gruen. MA (PhD. Harvard), of
Berkeley University, to a wisting
research followship, trinity term. 1978.

St. HILDA'S COLLEGE: Tutership in
physiology and official followship; Miss

J. H. Meliamby, MA. DPhil, supernumerary fellow and lecturer in physiology, membership of soverning body;
Lady Dainton, MA. PhD Cantab,
supernumerary fellow and lecturer in
reology, EPA cophalosporin research
fellowship, for five years from October;
Mrs S. C. Waltinson, MA. PhD

(Camb), research fellow in boliany,
WOLFSON COLLEGE, Research fellowships: C. J. A. Lash, MA; G. J. S.
Sanderson, MA, university lecturer in
Sanscrit.

TRINTY HALL: Elected to staff fellow-thip in physics from Oct 1. M. J. Relly. PhD. research fellow of the college. Appointed to sasistant chap-laincy of the college. to be held jointy with chaptaincy of St Edward's Church, from Sop 1, the Rav B. Williams, MA, of Emmanual College.

Readers: Dr G. A. Cottrell, physiology, Dr E. R. Priest, applied mathematics; L. F. Stevenson, logic and metaphysics. Senior lecturers; J. A. Ferguson, physical education; Dr J. D. Martin, Old Textament; Dr A. L. S. Smith, physiology, Dr W. G. S. Stephens, physiology, Lecturer: Dr P. Magdalino, medieval history.

Appointments

St Andrews

Mr Ivor Kenny, director general of the Irish Management Institute, is to be research professor of poliinfancy in most of these countries and the figures given, although the latest available; may not give a reliable guide to the future level of expenditure.

The United Kingdom programme of fifm to be spent over the next four years, covers developments of from P. J. Carroll and Co.

> Appointment INSTITUTE OF HISTORICAL RE-SEARCH. Dr D. A. Crowley, Ba. PhD. 13 Methods of the been appointed poline: On secretation to Mess Prof Wilhelms who softless on July 31.

Manchester Grants: From Science Research Council: 250,000, over one year, for operation 250,000, over one year, for operation 250,011, over two year, for operation 251,512, over two year, for research 251,512, over two year, for research 251,512, over two years, for research 252,416, over two years, for research 252,416, over three years, search, under Professor D. S. Jecken 252,416, over three years, for research 252,416, over three years, for research 252,416, over two years, for 252,116, over two years, for 252,117, over two years, for research 252,117, over two years, for research 252,117, over two years, for research 252,117, over two years, for farsearch 252,117, over two years 252,117, over two years 252,117, over two years Newcastle First-class honours degrees:



GS. Northampton: C. L. Mesdows, Whitley Bay HS: D. J. O. Wilson, K Edward's S. Birminghem. Electrical and electronic agg. P. J. Alien, Jarrow Springfield Scc S: M. Commings, Buddinty Upper S: P. Saliors, Balcatta Sen HS, Perth, W Ausgaz: J. Simness, Berchain Navy C. Greenfilms, Electrical eng and compating sci. K. F. Earnson, Houghton, Inc. Spring Sci. K. F. Earnson, Heavy C. B. Bartise, S. B. Bartise, Newcastle Poly: S. A. Booth, Newcastle Poly: S. A. Booth, Newcastle Poly: S. Bartise, R. Bicker, Newcastle Poly: S. A. Booth, Newcastle Poly: S. Bartise, D. M. Kilborn, Chelmstoni Co. HS. Mining eng: C. L. Bartisell, Yagot J. Sright, Liandanin, R. P. M. Bunke, Longlands C. Middlesbrough, P. Bartise, N. Navil arch, and Glebbrough P. Bartise, N. Navil arch, and Chelmston M. S. Bartise, Rushelffe Chelmston, S. S. Bartis, Hilliam Boys' GS, Liverman, Marticalhural eng: C. R. E. Smith, Hilchin Boys' GS, Liverman, Marticalhural eng: C. R. E. Smith, Hilchin Boys' GS, Liverman, Marticalhural eng: C. R. E. Smith, Hilchin Boys' GS, Liverman, Marticalhural eng: C. R. E. Smith, Hilliam Boys' GS, Liverman, Marticalhural eng: C. R. E. Smith, Hilliam Boys' GS, Liverman, Marticalhural eng: C. R. E. Smith, Hilliam Boys' GS, Liverman, Marticalhural eng: C. R. E. Smith, Hilliam Boys' GS, Liverman, Marticalhural eng: C. R. Bartise, R. Bart

Sherborns S. S. Taggart, N. Isoland Poly, Jordanahown, Agricultural cap.

C. R. E. Smith, Hitchin Boys' CS.

Liverpool

Honorary degrees are to be conferred on the following:

Friday: Professor A. G. Dickens, Obretics, Institute of Historical Research: the Most Rev G. A. Back, Archibiatop of Universoel, 1964-76. Mr. Poph, Stipendary Magistrato, Merseyside Saturday: Lord Briggs, Provast, Workerspaide Saturday: Lord Briggs, Provast, Workers, FRA, Master of Trinity Hall, Cambridge; Sr Wilkiam MecGregor Henderson PRS secretary, Agricultural Research Cott-ril; Mr W. D. Herring, comeral secretary, North West Cancer Research Fund, 1962-75.

Beifast

Professor F. J. Smith, BSC(Belf), MA (CUA), PinD(Belf), director of the computer science, has been appointed to the chair of Computer science, Other appointment of the chair of Computer science, Other appointments.

25 years ago From The Times of Friday, July 4, 1982

The American request was

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of the Japanese utilities. State for Energy, said that the potential overseas business for the proposed oxide reprocessing plant which was the subject of a planning inquiry, was £600m. Mr Arthur Palmer (Bristol, North-East, Lab) had asked Mr Benn what was the estimated probable cost of lost orders to British Nuclear Fuels from overseas process-ing contracts due to delays prought Mr Benn (Bristol, South-East, Lab)—I am advised that the value of potential overseas business for the proposed oxide reprocessing plants is some £600m. Signature of these contracts has been delayed, but I am not aware that any Orders

Mr Palmer-Would he give an

Cogens, the French company, can go ahead and sign the contract, although it has been deferred for the time being, but if the hearing is too long delayed, the French company might go ahead in any case.

Mr Benn—I have read a lot of rumours about this. With a contract of this magnitude I have gone out of my way not only in discussions in Tokyo when the problem first arose but through the Japan-

Mr Robert Mellish (Southwark, Bermondsey, Lab)—Some time ago Mr Benn gave an interview to a firm in my constituency, Babcock and Wilcox, the largest manufacturers in London of generating equipment and concerned with some 1,500 people, and we were impressed with his knowledge and

this, for the uncertainty over the decision is creating difficulties for this time among others. They do not know what the summe holds for

it right not to go for competitive tendering and that is an important precedent that must be uppermost in our minds. Mr Norman Buchan (West Ren-frewshire, Lab)—His visit to What Mr Tapsell thought

Promotion of technology aid programme

eransferring appropriate techno-logy to developing countries. Mrs Judith Hart (Lanark, Lab)-Mrs Judith Hart (Lanark, Lab)—An official working party hat recommended that existing ald artivities to promote intermediate technology should be intensified. It also recommends a number of new activities to be supported initially by at least £500,000 a year from the aid programme.

The movement towards full mational status must start some sime and of the two major parties of government, the initiative could and would come from Labour. The Conservatives had opposed almost every advance that had been made towards giving more power to the people, from the Reform Act of 1832 convents. people, from the Reform Act of 1832 ouwards.

A Conservative Government led by Mrs Thancher would provide the biggest boost ever for Welsh nationalism. It would make both the radicals and trationalisms in Wales as they had never been united before.

The Government had not yet devised an economic development plan for Wales. They had not even attempted it. Wales urgently needed a Partisament with adequare economic powers. Wales and Scotland were nations. What was lacking was the will to allow them to act as nations.

D. J. W. Hardie, Middleshrough HS. Piant bisney: Miss M. J. Cockhurn, St. Leonardia S. S. Andrews. Zeotogy: Miss S. M. Cooper, Scartorough other form G. Miss H. M. Dow, Sunderland Church HS. Linemical 2021 S. P. Castidy, M. Canhert's GS. Newcastle-tion 1779: H. M. Chan, Man Chang, HS. Penang: S. T. Lim, Man Chang, HS. Penang: D. A. Mann, Eccles C. Manchester: D. G. Rotmelbith, Athens C. Civil 2021 S. P. Barber, Trially GS. Newthempton, C. Resnadows, Whitey Ray HS; D. J. O. Wilson, K. Edward's S. Bismingham, Electrical and electronic 2021. A Men, Jacobs Computation, Mann, Electrical and electronic 2021. A Men, Jacobs S. Mintelley Bay HS; D. J. Allen, Jacobs S. Mintelley Bay HS; D. J. Allen, Jacobs S. Mintelley Bay HS; D. J. Allen, Jacobs S. M. Commission.

for an investigation to be made RUSSIANS VEIO INQUITY
United Nations, July 3.—Russia today vetoed in the Security Council an American request for an impactial investigation into Communist charges of germ warfare in Korea. The American request was supported by the other members of the council, only Mr Malik; the Soviet delegate, voting against the united Nations must the united Nations must be so of the council, only Mr Malik; the Soviet delegate, voting against the united Nations must the united Nations must be so of the council, only Mr Malik; the Soviet delegate, voting against the united Nations must be so of the council only Mr Malik; the Soviet delegate, voting against the united Nations must be united the Russians have used the veto since the Security Council first met in 1946. by the international committee of

Diocese of Edinburgh The Rev D. O'Common. chapital Amagent students, SR Andrews versity, has been appointed fact, the Church of the Good Shep Edinbergh.

The Rev R. Haith, acting price Charge, St James's Levil, Edinbergh, has been appointed honorary discontinuously.

Cinoni J. Perry. Rector of St. 50 Conste, thecese of St. Andreys: relating on July 12. The Rev J. W. Rostrock. Recta St. Olar S. Kirkwall is squress.

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Church news

Church in Wales

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sons from a veteran? Left to right, David Graham (Australia), Tom Weiskopf (US) and Tony Jacklin (Britain) watch 70-year-old Henry Cotton, who played in his first Open 50 years ago, during practice yesterday. In the background is the Turnberry lighthouse.

Miller follows the pattern with his two practice rounds

Golf Correspondent
With so much world wide golfing talent closing in on Turnberry
for the Open championship it has
been easy to overlook the holder,
Johnny Miller. He has made this
easier to do by being among the
later arrivals and by having done
little in the intervening year to
draw attention to himself. But he
is here and in limiting himself to
two practice rounds he is only
following the pattern of the past
two years.

two years.
In the twillent period of the past year Miller let it be known that he was limited in his ambition, and yesterday he returned to the 25 years playing golf (he is 30) there is a period when you think of quitting. But if I did quit, I am sure in six months I would be back."

hack."
He has taken off weight and shown by finishing second in the latest American tournament, the Western, that the ability is still there. He may not be completely happy with his game but he conducted the its playing to mell as siders he is playing as well as when he arrived for last year's Open. Then it all clicked into place. That is the authentic Miller, man of ups and downs and due string of victories since finishing second to Miller a year ago is almost inexhaustible, not all of the need to play more within himself, dictated by his back, may have done him more good than

Henry Cotton picked as one of his parmers yesterday perhaps the longest hitter in the field, Tom Weiskopf, and maintained his dignaty in spite of it. Cotton's presence here at all is remarkable. A serious illness in the winter weakened him, but from the moment he decided to celebrate his Jubilee Open (he first played in 1927) in this Jubilee year by dong what he calls "a lap of honour" he has set about prehonour", he has set about pre-paring himself with professional thoroughness. Pride in performance is something he has never lost. He goes out tomorrow with goes out tomorrow with O'Connor and Arnoid Like Cotton, Palmer is given to all own British Open champions. That decision could have no better justification, for although they are a generation apart in age, both will lend distinction to the occasion.

Leading tee-off times tomorrow

pairings for the first two rounds of the Open golf championship at Turnberry, with Wednesday's times, are: mring times, are:
.10: S. Ballesteros (Spain), H.
Irwin (US), N. C. Coles.
.30: N. A. Faldo, B. Crenshaw
(US), M. Pinero (Spain).
.05: R. Massengale (US), S. 9.05: R. Massengale (US), S. 14.25: M. Hayes (US), E. Darcy, Lyle, G. Norman (Australia).

9.25: G. Player (SA), P. McEvoy, J. Nickiaus (US).

9.45: B. Barnes, G. Burns (US), Charles (NZ), P. W. Thomson (Australia).

9.6 Massengale (US), S. 14.25: M. Hayes (US), E. Darcy, to par for the counted being played and cumulative for the champion ship for each player approaching that particular green. S.45: B. Barnes, G. Burns (US),
G. March (Australia).

10.20: H. Cotton (Spain), A. Palmer (US), C. O'Connor.

10.40: P. Dawson, Mia Nam Hsieh (Talwan), T. Watson (US).

11.25: L. Trevino (US), H. Salocchi (SA), B. Huggett.

Charles (NZ), P. W. Thomson that particular green.

(Australia).

Boards will show the leaders in the champlonshi pand they will be clamplonshi pand they will be champlonshi pand they will be carely visible from each spectator stand (Australia), S. Torrance.

Charles (NZ), P. W. Thomson that particular green.

Boards will show the leaders in the champlonshi pand they will be carely visible from each spectator stand (Australia).

Charles (NZ), P. W. Thomson that particular green.

The tee-off times of the leading 12.45: C. O'Connos, Jur. J. Miller airings for the first two rounds (US), Chi-Sau Hau (Talwan). 12.50: V. Tshebalala (SA), T. Horton, R. Floyd (US). 13.10: J. Pate (US), M. James, R. de Vicenzo (Argentina).

them front-rank events but enough of which to be ready proud—the World Cnp, the French Open, the Unkroyal. While Miller was showing how indifferently he could something like gendus for the game and also a course magnetism given to few. There are so many walking wounded in golf these days that tone becomes cynical of bad backs. Latest evidence of Ballesteros's victory in Germany suggest that the need to play more within himself, dictared by his back, may have done him more good than or twice recently, but still lies 73rd in the order of merit. He will have time for only one prac-

with have some for only one practice round.

Whatever happens for the rest of the week the competitors have seen Turnberry at its most beautiful yesterday. A hot, sun was injecting pace into the fairways but has hardly affected Marsh's belief that the winner here at the end of the week must be a long hitter. This is certainly a course for a strong driver. Floyd, winner of the 1976 Masters, was here yesterday and so was Irwin, a former US Open winner, together with other first class but second rank Americans such as econd-rank Americans such as fassengale, who finished high in the Masters this year. J. C. Snead has withdrawn for health reasons which allows a place for the first alternative, Harry Bannerman.

Elaborate arrangements bave Elaborate arrangements bave heen made to improve comfort for chousands of spectators at this week's 106th Open champiouship at Turnberry. Fourtness stands with free seats for about 9,000 and a further \$,500 seats at the 18th series for composite ticket. 18th green for composite ticket: and reserve stand ticket holders have been crected. The total seat-ing capacity at the 18th will be abour 6,500.

Hole by hole details of Turnberry

green will have to be negotiated.

4 (Woe-be-Tide) 167 yards:
(par 3): Apily named, for the tee
shot on the left can finish on the
beach. And, on the right, an
awkward bank can present a difficult sectood shot.

cult second shot.
5 (Fin'me oot) 411 yards (par
4): This hole has been shortened
considerably, reducing it from the

4): This hole has been shortened considerably, reducing it from the customary par 5. The drive should be kept right for two new bunkers aguard the approach to the green from the left.

6 (Tapple Toorie) 222 yards: (par 3): Even the big hitters may need a wood to reach the green of this long short hole which has a cavernous bunker on the right.

7 (Roon the Ben) 523 yards ight otherwise the approach with a short to mid-iron, over more (par 5): Peter Oosterhuis came to grief here in the John Player Classic of 1972. Nevertheless, 4 blind tee shot should not present too much trouble although there are traps on the right and more green. The drive must miss traps of the green for the long second short hole which has a cavernous bunker on the right.

7 (Roon the Ben) 523 yards ight otherwise the approach with a short to mid-iron, over more fight otherwise the approach with a short to mid-iron, over more bunkers. can be awkward.

13 (Tickly Tap) 411 yards (par 5): Peter Oosterhuis came to grief here in the John Player Classic of 1972. Nevertheless, 4 blind tee shot should not present too much trouble although there in the John Player Classic of 1972. Nevertheless, 4 blind tee shot should not present too much trouble although there in the John Player Classic of 1972. Nevertheless, 4 blind tee shot should not present too much trouble although there in the John Player Classic of 1972. Nevertheless, 4 blind tee shot should not present too much trouble although there in the John Player Classic of 1972. Nevertheless, 4 blind tee shot should not present too much trouble although there in the John Player Classic of 1972. Nevertheless, 4 blind tee shot should not present too much trouble although there in the John Player Classic of 1972. Nevertheless, 5 blind tee shot should not present too much trouble although there in the John Player Classic of 1972. Nevertheless, 5 blind tee shot should not present too much trouble although there in the John Player Classic of 1972. Nevertheless, 5 blind tee shot should not present too much

1 (Ailsa Craig) 355 yards (par 4): A right hand dog-lez with three bunkers set in the anzle. In favourable conditions they can be flown, otherwise the drive has to be kept left to set up the approach to the green, trapped on both sides.

2 (Mak Siccar) 428 yards (par 4): The drive, to a narrow tairway to the green, trapped on both sides.

2 (Mak Siccar) 428 yards (par 4): The drive, to a narrow tairway to the green, trapped on both sides.

3 (Blaw Wearie) 462 yards (par 4): A good one opens the way for a long iron to a double-tiered green.

3 (Blaw Wearie) 462 yards (par 4): A spectacular driving iron to a double-tiered green.

3 (Blaw Wearie) 462 yards (par 4): A spectacular driving iron to a double-tiered green.

9 (Bruce's Castle) 455 yards (par 4): Another not too difficult tee shot, providing the trap left is one opens the way for a long iron to a ticklish green with a back to front slope. (par 4): To big shots needed to make this green, especially if the wind is against. The drive must be lighthouse in the distance. The brave will try for the big carry otherwise the tee shot has to be kept left, followed by a long iron or four wood tee shot.

15 (We Burn) 409 yards (par 4): This was the hole at which to the green will have to be negotiated. to the green.
10 (Dinns Fouter) 452 yards (par 4): An opportunity to let go at a downhill hole. Cross bunkers have to be cleared with a second shot to a green which is probably farther away than it appears. 11 (Maidens) 177 yards (par 3);

15 (Ca Canny) 209 yards (par 3): Plenty of sand traps, on the left and a steep bank right make for plensy of problems for a long iron or four wood tee shot.

16 (Wee Burn) 409 yards (par 4): This was the hole at which home hopes died in the 1963 Walker Cup match between Britain and the United States. On the second day the home team consistently failed to take enough club and finished in the burn short of the green. The drive must miss

and finished in the burn short of the green. The drive must miss the bunkers on the left. 17 (Lang Whang) 500 yards (par 5): Peter Oosterhuis came to grief here in the John Player Classic of 1972. Nevertheless, a blind tee shot should not present too; much trouble although there are trans on the right and more

Open diary and a waking thought

By Peter Ryde 7.0: Woken by call of gulls, muttering to myself "Turn-berry's first will be Nicklaus's last victory", an unbidden thought and an irrational one for Nicklaus himself has decided that he is "In the media." the prime of my career ". 7.15: First practice pair under way on the championship way on the championship course Light enough for them to have started two hours

7.20: What to wear? Out on the point will be different from the hot air of the press tent. Realize that bringing entire wardrobe to the North does not solve

8.15: Waking thought still nagging at me as bacon and eggs dis-appear and Ailsa Craig appears before my gaze lovelier than

cyrie, the Robert Adam inspired sauctuary at Cuizean Castle, to open the ever-growing trade exhibition. Everything for golf from a Bond Street hatters to the latest form on golf in Majorca. Crown jewellers bave produced a jubilee silver engraving of a score-card which will be given to the lowest scorer of the championship with his score filled in.

[2.17: Severiano Ballesseros inter-12.17 : Severiano Ballesteros inter-

viewed without an interpreterwe are making progress. He looks sad when he talks about his bad luck—but not too sad. His first prize in Munich was \$20,000 (his Air Force pay £2 a month); he was 23 under par for the event and missed only for the event and missed only four fairways in four rounds.

12.52: Greg Norman, youngest Australian player, tacking his way up seventh fairway. But his power is immense and usually controlled. Marsh, playing his fifth round here, slightly off the boil. Peter Thomson dubious about the ninth tee—spectacular, a television nee, but makes it a less good hole. Norman straightened out—huge potential but his first Open and only nine months on professional circuit. A tough hole but they have wrapped the guida stone in chicken wire to soften a direct hit.

last few holes with Weiskopl, Graham, Jacklin. A bowed figure draped on a shooting stick by the 15th tee. Is he askeep, watch his eyes: they are alert, taking in every move of Weiskopf's classic swing. Weiskopf is green high with an iron at the 17th, Cotton holes a good more for his nar. From the look of Weiskop's chip they might have halved the hole. 2.30: The fams go on in the press tent. Oriental faces beginning

to appear, then Peter Thomson to do his piece for his Melbourne paper. 3.42 : From the 29th and bighest row of seats in the stand beside the clubhonse the 18th green below looks small, but then it is small although not as small as the one that ends the outward

before my gaze lovelier than ever.

9.06: Peter McEvoy, British amateur champlon, must be walking 10 feet high on finding he will be playing with Nicklaus and Player in the first round tomorrow. Nicklaus would have been enough.

10.36: Bobby Locke—and 25 years slip away. Why do these great gelfers have such limp handshieles? But his delight is genuine at having been invited.

1.00: Captain of the Royal and Ancient descends from his

Worcestershire's failure makes. success all the more surprising

By John Woodcock (18 pts) best Worcestershire (4) by eight wickets.

On the order Worcestershire have done sur-prisingly well to gain three Champrioriship victories this season. Yesterday they were bowled out cheaply by Glouctstershire, as they had been on Saturday, and beaten by eight wickets with a day to

For Gloucestershire this was by For Gloucesterstiffe this was by way of being a bonus. From unchitime onwards Brain was the only regular bowler in their attack. Graveney, Davey, Vernon and Shackleton were absent through injury, and Procter had left the field with a migrame. But once Ormrod and Turner had been separated, none of Worcester-shire's other batsmen played with

separated, none of Wortestershire's other batsmen played with any confidence.

Although not a good pitch, it was not a particularly had one. The ball turned for the spin bowlers, and for the faster bowlers it moved off the seam; yet Gloucestershire's last two first-innings wickets added 62 in the first hour of the morning, and in the 65 minutes batting which Wortestershire had before lunch. Ornered and Turner scored 73 with a freedom which made what followed seem all the feebler. Shepherd had a splendid day, guiding Gloucestershire to a valuable lead of 90 with a good solid-piece of batting and then taking over from Procker as captain in the field. When Wortestershire's dinth and last wicket fell (Gifford was still feeling the effects of his fall at Edgbaston on Sunday and took no part yesterday) Gloucester were left with anly 87 to win, and nearly two hours in which to make them.

Gloucestershire did everything.

better than Worcestershire, who looked either a little laded or rather green, or in need of a really good batting wicket. Over the fence their next generation.

Having been dropped at second slip off Brain, Turner was promising a hig score when he was leg before to Brain. This was the first of three successive wickets by Brain, which broke the back of his old county's innings. Hemsley was the next, caught at slip; then D'Oliveira, the very sight of whom caused Brain to get properly steamed up. D'Oliveira, in fact, hooked an attempted bonneer knee high to midwicket. With 48 wickets this season. With 48 wickets this season, Brain has already taken seven more than in 1976. He and Procter, with 47, lead the wicket-takers at the moment, which has a lot to do with Gluocestershire's high place in the championship. Procter's leadership is another reason for that By the time Brain. reason for that. By the time Brain had had enough yesterday, Wor-cestershire were 113 for four.

After that, Patel played neatly, if not powerfully, before Sadiq found him out with the dying art of leg spin. Having had him dropped at the wicket in his first over, he had him caught at slip in his next. By tea Neale had driven Childs, an orthodox left arm spin bowler, to mid-on, where Shepherd had plenty of tim to get himself airborne for the catch. humphries made; just enough before Foat threw him out to give Gloverstershire something to think about before they won.

There are no better fielders in the covers than Foat. Whenver F see him he looks as good and as keen as Randall, and that is the covers are only a read as you can he

ijust about as good as you can be. It means that although he may not make a lot of runs. Foat is still worth a lot. Yesterday, after Stovold and Sadiq had added 48 together towards the runs which got Gloucstershire needed, both got Gloucstershire needed, both got out off successive balls. Two or three lovely strokes by Zaheer,

playing as the Club and Ground, ithough, saw Gloncestershire home without recourse even to the extrathem, were being made to work harder than they had probably expected by King's School, Worcester, Well done the boys.

125 (M. J. Procter 4 for 42)

125 (M. J. Procter 4 for 42)

125 (M. J. Procter 4 for 42) Brain
N. Patei, c. Higden. b Sadio.
N. Humphries. run out
A. Holder, 1-b-w. b Conde
Cumbes: c Street, b Sadio
P. Pringpout, met out

BOWLDIG: Procter, 5—1—5— Bram. 15—35—5: Finan. 9—1 25—0; Partitige. 10—1—39— Childs, 19.5—5—51—2: Sadiq, 11—

ridgeon M. Brain, c Humphries, b

shower and even that would hardly be likely to insurous this

wearing pirch. Although it was the spinning ball which dominated the evening, I dare say Daniel will

An old 'son' shines at Middlesex

because he has had heaps of runs lately, and must not be exhausted

when he approaches the next Test.

LORD'S: Middlesex, with five wickets in hand, lead Nottingham.

thire by 263 runs. At the start of play, Notting-hamshire had scored 87 for two in reply to Middlesex's 253. They were all out for 195, soon after lnuch. Middlesex rook even first innings points, Nottinghamshire five. Nottinghamshire's chances of a good deal faded in the first

of a good deal raded in the lifts few overs, when they lost three wickets for two runs, including those of Rice and Randall. delayed chiefly by one of their own sons, R. A. White, of Fulham and Chiswick Grammar School. who is in his 40s. He first played for Middlesex in 1958, and moved to Nottinghamshire in 1966. He has often been a valuable butsman ar vacious points in the order, though not quite the exceptionally successful all-rounder that some of us expected from his youth. (His average for batting is about six runs less than for bowling.) He played well yesterday, and so did, Birch, who is only 22 and Nottingham-born, But Notting-hamshire were still in a precida-

ment when their innings were over. With a pitch that looked as if it might be going to cause trouble the "quickey" bowlers

when he approaches the next Test. He looked a little dismayed about his leg-hefore decision. I do not mean he did anything improper, but an England captain has to guard every glance, poor chap, and had it been Boycott, there might have been talg of "glowering at the unnive". Incidentially, you should have heard the hum that went round Locd's, like bees not so much angry as perplexed, when it was announced at rea, that Boycott was 95 not at rea, that Boycott was 95 not out against the Australians. By that time Middlesex had lost By that time Middlesex had lest a couple more wickets, but had kept up the fast scoring rate, almost four to the over. Smith was out at 85, and Barlow at 120, from the last bell before tea, caught at mid-off from a stroke which I reluctantly describe—be-cause I am one of Barlow's ad-mirers—as Bratislayan. Afterwards Radley and Garling carried confi-dently on.

Radley and dently on. Nottinghamshire did not become dispirited, but nor did they look much like taking wickets. Yet they managed to restrain Middle-sex's charge, chiefly through their spin bowiers, and when Middle-sex tried to recapture their earlier

Radley, not out
Gatting, c French, b Doshi,
Featherstone, h White
Edmonds, not out Total (69.2 evers)

Hole approach boards have been located at every green and will show the current score in relation and cumulative for the champion-ship for each player approaching that particular green.

The weather is fair, the forest will show the locate in which the locate will show the carried and cumulative for the champion-ship for each player approaching that particular green.

The weather is fair, the forest will show the locate in the locate will show the locate in the locate will show the locate in locate in the locate in locate in the locate in locate in the locate in the locate in locate in locate in the locate in

Edrich gets within ten of target

John Edrich, the Surrey cap.

35 off 14 overs for the minth and Essex took their lead to 296 tain, got within ten of the target which would have given him his hundren century gainst Glamorgan at Cardiff before being caught in at Cardiff before being caught in first innings the England wicket the deep yesterday. "It's got to come sometime", he said sadly

Chesterfield

Chesterfield

afterwards.
Edirich and Butcher (112) put on 202 for the first wicket to beat by two runs Surrey's previous best opening partnership against Glamorgan set up by Hobbs and Sandham at Cardiff 48 years ago. Sandham at Cardint 48 years ago.

Surrey's total of 378 for seven in 120 overs was the highest score made by any side at the Sopale Gardens ground since it was opened ten years ago A fine knock by King, who was not out with 74 for his highest score for Glamorgan, enabled the Weish county to reach 144 for three at the close.

A fine malden century by Nigel Cowley, a valuable 35 from Taylor and hard himing 76 with three sixes and 10 fours from Stephen son enabled Hampsbire to recover from 91 for six.

from 91 for six.

Cowley, surviving three difficult chances hit 16 fours reaching 100 in 223 minutes after Botham (four for 69) and Gurr (three for 71) had done the early damage.

Rose, with a sparkling 46, Marks making a sturdy 38 in two hours, and Richards hitting two sixes and 10 fours in an 80 minutes imnings of 73 put Somerset 125 ahead with seven wickets left.

Maidstone
Kent's sustained attack of pace
and spin on a pitch giving them
some bounce, bowled Leicestershire towards disaster. shire towards disaster.

Following on 169 behind,
Leicestershire closed at 80 for
five and it seemed that only a
miracle or the weather could prevent Kent from gaing their fourth
championship victory today.

Julien, with four for 43, spearheaded the Kent attack as
Leicestershire were dismissed for
230. Balderstone resited bravely
for 243 minutes hitting mine fours
in his 66. Then Clift (18) and
Shuttleworth (29) added a useful

Chesterfield

Chesterfield
Lancashire, still seeking their first championship victory of the season, will start the final day at Chesterfield wish a lead of 20 runs with all their second innings wickets standing after an unbroken half century stand between Wood and David Lloyd.
Lancashire were well served by their spin bowlers, Hughes and Simmons, who restricted Derbyshire to a first lumings lead of 41.

Alan Hill scored a painstaking 88 in 270 minutes, but Detbyshire, slipped from 203 for two to 256 for eight, gaining only three batting points.

Laucashire with 65 minutes left at the end of the day, were 61 without loss with Lloyd twice being dropped in making 23 wille Wood played some glorious drives

McEwan, Essex's South African bassman, scored his second century of the match against Warwickshire. It was his third off the Warwickshire bowling in nine days and his fourth in the same spell, in a run harvest which has brought 536 runs in four innings.

McEwan, who registered the fastest century of the season on Saturday was obviously feeling the effects of his efforts at the crease, for he gave three chances—all off the unfortunate Perryman—while in his 50s. He nevertheless went on to hit 17 fours and three sixes in his 115 and featured in a partnership of 111 in 70 minutes with Gooch, who hit 74 not out. Essex reached 248 for two and imings wickets left. Earlier. Warwickshire's , Whitehouse had anchored their innings with an unbeated 117—his third championship century of the season—in 3 hours 55 minutes with 14 fours. Warwickshire declared, 48 behind,

CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire V Laborahire.
CARDIFF: Chamoran & Surrey.
MAIDSTONE; Kent V LeCesterahire.
LORD'S: Middleser V Northinamashire.
TAUNTON: Somerset V Hampahire.
BIRWINGHAM: Warretcahire V Essex.
WORCESTER: Warretcahire V Essex.
Glorceterhire.
OTHER MATCH.
WINCHESTER: English Schools' V Alextralia Young CrickPuri. 21/21
SEGONO XI COMPETITION
NORTHAMPIONSHIPE: NorthimphonShire II V Warwickshire II.
Derbyshire II.
WILLALUN: Northimphonshire II. W
HANGR COUNTES COMPETITION
NEWPORT: Shropshire V Staffordshire.

Somerset v Hampshire AT TAUNTON SOMERSET: First Innings, 284 (1, 7) Bothum 114, 1, V. A. Richards 60:

B. C. Rose, b Taylor V. J. Marks, c' Greeninge, b Covies

V. A. Richards, c. Stephanous

V. A. Richards, c. Stephanous

Southern

Breakwell, nor out

J. Klicher, not out

Extras (n-b 2) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-169

N. S. Taylor, E. Kresseller, D. M. N. S. Taylor, E. Kresseller, D. Gurr. 10 Carr. 10 Carr. 10 Carr. 10 Carr. 10 Carr. 11
Total (9 wkts, dec, 106.2 518

J. W. Southern did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1. 2-17.

5-78. 99. 8-190. 6-91. 7-188.

8-185. 9-18.

BOWLING: Bothsen: 21 - 3-69. 4:

Mosaley. 19-6-4-0: Gurr. 70.

\$-12-5: Dredge. 11-2-18-0:

Beausa points: Semestot 6. Hamp
birg 7.

Umpires: J. G. Laneridge and K. F. Umpires: J. G. Langridge and K. E. Palmer.

Century that Boycott inst had just had to make

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire drew.

In retrospect it was a fuchsh oversight to have falled to check the odds in the bookmarkers' tent beforehand on Boycott making a Australians, He had so many present to prove, one way and amother, and duly did so, if Yorkshire, in fact, had possessed greater experi-ence and depth in building, they might even have gained a notable victory. Yorkshire were left 327 to make

Yorkshire were left 327 to make at 65 an hour in round figures, something at the time which seemed andemic, with a draw, arguebly, the most realistic Yorkshire expectation. If Boycott falled, the Australians were flicely to coast to victory. As things turned out, they might even have won if Boycott had been able to score more quickly: certainly two of his fledglings. Love and Sharp, gave him the necessary brisk support.

No cracicism is intended, however, to say that the weight of

The specialty role as one again with a longe roar when Boycott completed his 100 with his sixteenth boundary, a straight driven four against Bright. It was a cautury that had looked inevirable from the moment he walked out—mustarily for him with his sleeves rolled up—and pushed the first half of the innings through the vacant mid-off position for two. Boycont's only chance came the vacant introduction from the transfer only chance came when he was 78, and Yorkshire were 177 for four, when McCosker failed in hold a catch at slip against Bright.

against Bright.

Five minutes after reaching what
was the 95th century of his career,
Boycout offered no stroke against
Bright, and those in line suspec-Bright, and those in line suspected he was a little insortunate to
be given out. Again the crowd
rose to acclaim their favourite son
all the way back to the pavision.
One more over followed before a
hait was called bang on time, with
Yorkshire needing 94 runs, and 12
overs still available.
Once the Australians declared
after a further half-hour's batting,
it was inevitable that Bourout

after a further half-hour's batting, it was inevitable that Boycott should dominate the scene. But all through a sense of contest was never absent, and Love certainly confirmed the opinions of those, who claim he is the most promising of the thickly-populated Yorkshire younger school.

Kent v Leicestershire AT MAIDSTONE

LEICESTERBHIRE: First Innings
F. Steele, c Knott, b Justen
E. Briters, 1-b.W. b Jarwin
C. Bulderstone; c Knott, b Julien
F. Devisen, c Knott, b Julien

Trial (88.1 evers) 250

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-17, 5-180, 8-181, 9-217, 10-250, 8-181, 9-217, 10-250, 8-181, 9-215, 10-250,

F. Sicula. Innings
F. Sicula. I-b-w. B Julies ... 30
E. Erierri, c. and B Julies ... 30
E. Laidershale, c. Knott, b. 5
Energy of Knott, b. 5
Coost, c. Woolmer, b. Jarvis, 3
Coost, c. Woolmer, b. Jarvis, 3
W. Leichard, not out, 22
Extras i-b, 8-b 5) 4 FALL OF WICKEYS: 1—10, 2—20, 29, 4—22, 5—65. Eoma points: Koht S. Leicestershare

Warwick v Essex AT BIRMINGHAM

ESSEX: The Indings, 371 for 9 dec
N. S. McEwin 102, M. H. Denness

Umpires: A. G. T. Whitehead arkt.

Second lanings
B. H. Hardir, c Humpage, b
Pertymen
K. S. McSwan, b Brown
G. A. Gooch, not out
K. W. H. Hert-hor, not out Tobi (2 whis) ... 248 M. H. Driness, K. R. Pont, S. Turner, R. E. Esst, W. Smith, J. K. Lever and D. L. Accrede to bat. FALL OF WICKERS: 1-96, 1-207. WARWICKSHIRE: First Inches n. L. Amiss, c. Coocis, b. Acfield R. N. Abbertey, 1-b-w, b. Lever, J. Whitohoms, net but K. D. Smith, 1-b-w, b. Acfield A. L. Kalichartan, b. East G. W. Humpage, c. Acfield, h. East Verminer, C. Swith

East Hemmings, C Smith, b

E. E. Hemmings, C Smith, b

Activity

E. E. Rouse, not out

Extras (b i, i-b 7, n-b 2) Total 16 wats dec, 100 overs: 525 D. J. Brown, R. G. D. Willis and S. P. Perryman did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-81, 2-109, 167, 4-198, 5-202, 6-286. BOWLENG: Love, 20 4 53 1;
Turner, 7-1 41-0; Acneri, 57-8
Boaus points: Warwickshire 8,
Essex 0. Umpires: H. D. Bird and D. J.

Lahore, July 4.—The Cricket Board of Control will next week consider the position of the four Pakistan players under contract to Kerry Packer, the Australian businessman, for his projected series of matches.

Walker, with a chance through the His next four strokes were of driven fours against Walker, wit in between rested him chorough? Chappell, too, rapped Love's par once or twice, and irked the crow

with some appeals both frivolo

and serious in turn. Overal though. Love looked sound ar unrattleti and struck the b

Chappell retired for the shority before lunch, complaint of globness, a left-over, appa ently, of a dressing room accide on Sunday in which he had hang his head on a low beam. Who Love, whose 59 included 12 box daries, was beaten by an inswing from Walker, Sidebottom play sensibly for 40 minutes before, was held at slip off O'Keeffe. was good thinking for Old to con in next, but a ball from Malor that kept low ended his chanc of putting Yorkshire on terms wi

for 80 overs; punched the air will his free hand several times, at waved his bat even more ofte A remarkable individual triumpt and much food for discussif provided; but the niggle persists afterwards! whether Volkship and have contacted the several free victorial according to the several free victorial according to the several free victorial several several free victorial several se

Walker b Walker D Love b Walker Chicker

Total (5 witts) G. A. Cope. P. Carrick

y. Hookes, b Carrick D. Walbers, c Baleston

Glamorgan v Surrey AT CARDEN

Total (3 wats) Nesh, A. E. Cordie, B. J. Lioyn, an FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-5:

SURREY: First innings

"J. H. Schich, t. Lloyd, b. Richards
A. R. Sputcher, b. Wikins
G. R. J. Roope, b. Lloyd
D. M. Saith, c. R. Jessey, b. Onions
Younds, Ahmod. c. Hopities, b.
Initials, Alam, c. Richards, b.
Contones

Ontones

C. G. Arnold, b. Nash
L. Pocock, nor out
Entres 15 S. 1-5 9, n. 5 51 Tobal (7 wkts. 120 overs) ... 37
did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS 1-21:
6-502. 1-540. 4-285. 8-29

Derbyshire v Lancs AT CHESTERFIELD
LANCASHIRE: First Inquies.
(D. Liofe SI. J. Abrahams 51).

Second innings
B. Wood, not out
D. Ligyd, not out
Extras (n.b. 1)

Total 'nor win'
H. Piling, F. C. Hayes,
Abrahams, B. W. Reidy, D. P. Roge,
J. Simmons, C. Crott, 'J. Lwon, A.
P. C. Lee to bet. G. Lee to bet.

DERISSHIRE: Pars lanting:
G. Wright c Lyon b Simmons
Hill. st Lyon, b Hushes ...

Miler. c Wood b Lee
J. Bornington. to be b Lee
S. Barriow, c Hushes b

E. J. Barlow, C. Highes, Shamons, S. Carbertight, C. Simmons, S. Highes, T. Tomnickite, C. Croft S. Highes, Morris, S. Simmons, C. Croft S. Morris, S. Simmons, M. Swarhrook, not out, S. W. Taylor, C. Lloyd, S. Hoghes, J. Hendrick, nor out, Example (S. S. L. S. S. W. 1, n-b. 13) Total 19 wkls. 110 overs FALL OF WICKETS: 1—85, 2-205, 4—205, 2-213, 7—253, 8—256, 4—291 Bonus points: Derbyshit 7. 2

Other match Steward 53: J. D. Manneth 5 for 3 see 17: 17: 18: S. Weir 31: 5. C. Coffee 19: 100 man out 5. C. Coffee

Americans and Scots

share prizes evenly

By a Special Correspondent Timmy Larr, the American Long but the least of the 5' women's champion in the Etchells women's champion in the Etchells Long but the least of the 5' killed the westerly 2'r and to reget a. At the tiller of Pinacchio she was alt set to score her third victory when the Scattish boat Nina pipped Pinacchio on the North Association in the Piper Piccolic live and the Piper Piper Piccolic live and the Piper Piper Piccolic live and the Piper Pipe

Nine pipped Participio on the Association in the Piper Paccall post.

The American visiturs and the Scots divided the prizes evenly because Ben Smith and his daughter, Kathleen the Is Senator for Massachussetts), claimed fourth gun in the impossible of Payther Pipers Picture of Payther Pipers Picture (ast.

The yachts had a change of Payther Joseph T. Sandt Local Long. J. Circle Language.

Yachting Loujaine repeats earlier successes

By John Nicholls It was nearly 12 hours after she finished that Louisine (Sir Maurice Laing) could be con-Maurice Laing) could be confirmed as winner of the Morgan Cup. The race for this trophy, which was presented in 1929, started from Spithead last Friday evening and Loujaine was among the first group of yachts to finish soon after midday on Sunday. As she was the lowest rated boat in class one it was clear that Loujaine would be well placed in that would be well placed in that division. The Royal Ocean Racing Club, organizers of the race from Spithead to Le Havre, Brighton and back, were soon able to confirm that she had indeed won the Colin Campbell award for the first boat on corrected time in class

Thus Louisine repeated her success of last year and of 1974 and 1972. For her first win she was owned by Arthur Stater and was then called Prospect of Whithy. She is now in her seventh season and its approaching the vectors. and is now in her seventh season and is approaching the veteran stage for an offshore racing yachr. She receives an age allowance on her handicap, which sometimes helps her to gain a place or two, but her Morgan Cup rictary was gained without any help from an allowance

- As time passed by on Sanday afternoon and then the evening, with the bulk of the fleet still at sea—delayed by light winds and contrary tides—sn Loujaine's chances of first place overall im-By midnight it was too late for:

the smallest boat of all to beat her and she was declared winner. Eager Beaver (P. Cox), the smallest boat, was still thought to be trying to finish yesterday

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end A. L. Robinson & St. 3

Final 7 NESS 120 OFF 1 TO THE STATE OF WILLIAM STATE OF W

Parties promise Grand Parties 7

Turkish Treasure should delight O'Brien

Turkish Treasure (250) and Kolymsky (5.10) should be Piggott's two winners for O'Brien ad on a low beam with the second of the seco as beaten by an inso and he may also winter the Chester-siker. Sidebottom by field Stakes on Hawkins (4.10). It for 40 minutes below will be interesting to see how both surprising for O'Keeff Turkish Treasure Copes in the Kolymsky d thinking for Old to.

Turkish Treasure copes in the four a ball from ke the top two year olds begins to unfold. Among the fillies to unfold Among the fillies are took nearly half in Judged on the way she won the Queen Many Stikes at Royal-Ascot.

Turkish Treasure tares this after the way for the work of the way for the fillies are the interested to see how the see the way for the fillies are the interest this after the were not going in taking Amangada on at Ascot to strais present knee noon, knowing that she avonue per were not going he taking Amaranda on at Ascot to by then Malone wat, wait for this prize.

three figures after by with Princess Zens in the field special part to find a line between Amaranda special times, and Torkish Treasure. Princess cashle individual time lengths behind Amaranda at Ascot to say the least. I still prefer to the profession of the princess o ach rood for disc.

d. but the niggle pen sides whether yet Newmarket programme have come even the Newmarket programme gram they actually a [Television (IBA): 2.30, 3.0 and 3.35 races]

GRUE: First Innings, 1/2.0 WICKHAMBROOK HANDICAP (3-y-o : £830 : 1m)

an J. fee 3.0 BUNBURY CUP (Handican : 53,772 : 71)

Walter and M 5/8.35 PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES (£12,438 : 14m)

Umpares. A. L. Jepson and Go. 12-302 Sayes (Dr. C. Vitadini P. Walseyn, 5-7-15 E. Johnson alignon.

CLAMORGAN: (I'm) Innings 2 041; Charte Mancas (D) (Miss A. Zenterer), W. E.

FALL OF WIGHETS. 1-44 40 HAMILTON HANDICAP (3.y-o : £2.085 ; 6E)

11 .42 Learnte :R. Sangateri, M. O'Brion, 5-7-7 ... P. Waldran 4 ... Income 5 ... Learnte, 140-30 Enneater, 3-1 Learn Halpus, 5-1 Foots Mate. 3-1 Serve. 12-1 St. Patersburg, 16-1 Heplane.

PALL DE WECKETS. 1—14 40 HAMILTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2.085: 6E)

11 130-110 My Therape (D) (C. Webster) M. Stonds. — P. Cock

12 10-000 Cramoned (Mrs. S. Edgl.) R. Boss: 5-3 L. Piggelt

13 10-000 Hedge School (D) (Mrs. Z. Korry), Denys Smith, 9-1 P. Edday

14 10-000 Hedge School (D) (Mrs. Z. Korry), Denys Smith, 9-1 Cramon

15 10-000 Hedge School (D) (Mrs. Z. Korry), Denys Smith, 9-1 P. Edday

16 10-000 Janes, M. London, 19-2 Mar. Graig (D) (II. Korwick), P. Wahryn, 4-3 P. Edday

17 10-000 Hedge School (D) (Mrs. R. Street, 19-2)

18 10-000 Janes, M. London, 19-2 Mar. Kanaris (D) (Captain M. Lemos), C. Britten, 5-2

10 10-000 Hedge School (D) (Mrs. R. Street, 19-2)

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10 10-000 Hedge School (D) (Mrs. R. Street, 19-

2.30 CHERRY HINTON STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £13,485: 6f)

driving. Love the storing stor

Happy Donna, Shapina and Like the Wind are all useful fillies, but not, I suggest, in the same class as Turkish Treature. Talking about today's races at Sandown Park on Saturday, O'Brien told me that he would be Kolymsky were not capable of winning the Plantation Maiden

ling to provide O'Brien and him giving almost 2st to Leonato. Sangster with the middle leg of Henry Cecil is posing a problem their treble probably has the by ranning Amboise as well as hardest task of all in the Princess Fools Mate. Our Newmarket Corof Wales's Stakes. When he was beaten into second place in the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot by Classic Example he ran what Piggott described later as a sloppy race on ground that was too soft for his liking. A "sloppy" race can be put down to ether lack of effort or inexperi-ence. In Laonato's case I hope and think that it was inexperience. It was after all only the second face of his career and failure in such company can surely be excused on the grounds of inexperience, especially as the winner went on to finish third in the Irish Detby and the third horse, Ad Lib Ra, fourth in the Eclipse Stakes. Nevertheless, it is only fair to add that Piggott who knows Leonato better than most thinks that he has a root reparce and think that it was inexperience

Fools Mate. Our Newmarket Correspondent prefers Fools Mate,
who is probably just running in
m form, and so does Joe Mercer.
If Turkish Treasure and Kolymsky do manage to win and Lord
Helpus is foiled by Leonaro,
Hawkins could still be Pizgon's
third winner of the day.
Apparently Rou Boss's two-yearold was still not at his best at
Ascot where he finished only sixth
in the Windsor Castle Stakes, six
lengths behind the winner. Tardot. Hawkins pulled a muscle in
his back after winning his first
race at Newmarket in style and
there was insufficient time for
Boss to get him right for Ascot.
Nevertheless, he still ran well and
in the circumstances he should be
hard to carch this time.
The Bunbury Cup may be won hard to carch this time.

The Bunbury Cup may be won by Klutore, who is trained in Yorkshire by Bill Watts, who spent his formative days at Newmarket. Watts may also win the selling race with Moon Lad. Kintore won well at York and Haydock Park before he finished third in the Wolfindam States at Acce. knows Leonato better than most thinks that he has a good chance of beating him this afternoon riding that much improved four-year-old, Lord Helpus, who ran away with the Jubilee Stakes at Kempton Park in May and then ran well behind Jellaby in the Queen Anne Stakes at Royal Ascor. But, being by Green God and out of a mare by Golden Cloud one must take his summan and ability to stay a mile and a Wokingham Stakes at Ascot, where he was running on with such purpose at the end of six furiougs that I feel he is guaranhal on trust.
Smuggler will be trying to who won the Jersey Stakes at Royal Ascot and to Free State,

who ran rather disappointingly in the Queen Anne Stakes there. If Free State is beaten this afternoon his trainer, Peter Walwyn, and jockey, Patrick Eddery, can derive some consolation by winning the Hamilton Handicap with Mar Grefe.

other joint favourite, Dred Scott, by a neck in the Norseman Lager Handicap at Pontefract yesterday. There was no camera patrol in

Taify Thomas, who claimed the Modern Times "leaned all over" Modern Times "leaned all over "
Dred Scott, and at one time had his head in his lap, was refuctant to object again to the same horse, who was disqualified after beating Dred Scott at Newcastle last mouth, So, too, was Mrs Lois Mildenstein, the owner, but they were hoping that there would be a stewards inquiry.

Modern Times and Dred Scott

a stewards inquiry.

Modern Times and Dred Scott went right away from their rivals. The best proved to be Pot Luck who fininshed a further seven lengths away, third. A steward watching from a bead on position, admitted that Modern Times came away from the rolls, but said that Mrs. Stanhope Joel's cont did not touch Dred Scott. Thomas did not have to stop riding, the steward maintained, and the result was not affected.

Warwick programme

6.30 ROYAL STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £720: 51) L STARES (2-y-0: Maldens; 2.72

Bank Mark, J. Mardy 4-0

Charle's Payler, R. (Best, 0-0

Mat Chastrat, W. Holden, 9-0

Splandid Bay, R. Bridgwater, 9-0

Tribal Way, P. Caie. 1-0

Tribal Way, P. Caie. 1-0

Tansber Bay, R. Hollinshead, 4-0

Auction Ries, N. McCourt, 8-11

Brissberidge Lawy, W. Wightman, 8-11

Brissberidge Lawy, W. Wightman, 8-11

Canfidential, D. Narks, 8-11

Friester's Oseo Ose, P. Arthur, 8-11

Hille, B. Houghton, 8-11

Lawy Weddial, O. Wedden, 8-11

7.0 STONELEIGH HANDICAP (3-y-o : £428 : 1m)

30 AGRICULTURAL HANDICAP (£966: 14m 170yd)

7:55 KENILWORTH STAKES (2-y-o : £674 : 7f)

8.20 SHOW RING HANDICAP (3-y-0: £875: 5£)

GLAMORGAN: (Int. Innings 2)

Second Innings

Second Innings

10 Laddlere [B] (R. Galpin R. Boss, 9-2)

11 Liver R. Statis in Indian Solution Report R. Boss, 9-2

12 Liver R. Statis in Indian Solution Report R. Boss, 9-2

13 Liver R. Statis in Indian Solution Report R. Boss, 9-2

14 Liver R. Statis in Indian R. Liver R. Boss, 9-2

15 Liver R. Statis in Indian R. Liver R. Boss, 9-2

16 Richards R. W. John T. Hawkins, 3-4 Ludden, 6-2 Parts, 8-12

17 Liver R. Statis R. Boss, 9-2

18 Liver R. Statis R. Liver R. B. Liver R. Boss, 9-2

19 Liver R. Statis R. Liver R. B. Liver R. Liver R. B. Liver R. Liver R. B. Liver R. B. Liver R. B. Liver R. B. Liver R. B. Liver R. Liver R. B. Liver R. B 17 DUC-100 Get inverve (C-D), D. MERES, 7-C V. Woods (5-2 Rive Linna, 9-2 Just Jarie, 11-2 Micfield, 6-1 Collecte's Dream, Regal Flash, 10-1 Burnished Light, 7-binnine, 14-1 Van Laser, 20-1 other 8.50 GLOAMING STAKES (3-y-o: maidens: £578: 2m)

Warwick selections

By Our Racing Correspondent . 5.30 Successor. 7.55 Tracy's Brother. 8.20 Blue Linnét. 8.50 Bold Aura. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.36 Penchard, 7:55 Polichenelle, 8.20 Gauleiter, 8.56 The Dodger,

Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.6 Moon Lad. 2.36 Turkish Treasure. 3.6 Kintore. 3.35 Leonato. 4.16 Hawkins. 4.46 Mar Grieg. 5.10 KOLYMSKY is specially recommended. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2:0 Current, 2:36 Princess Zena. 3.0 Erienne Gerard, 3:35. Pools Mate. 4:16 Quatro Blancas. 4:46 Muster Lane. 5:19 State House.

4.15 ELSRICKLE HANDICAP (3-5-0: £733: 11m)

4:45 CARSTAIRS STAKES (3-y-0: £621: 12m)

5 0-30111 Sockbiers (C-B), M. Camacha, B-15 1, ml
4 022-0 Reb as Song, J. W. Warts, 8-7 1
241240 Great Carvency, T. Crig. 8-4 1
2 30-4021 Mr Playbran, N. Callanhar, 8-0 1
2 052-443 Silver, Cyases, T. Flathurs, 7-15 C. Grass Carvency, S. 201 Playbras, 4-1 Robins Song, 6-1 Silve Grass Carvelley.

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.15 Gold Revenge. 2.45 Dance Band. 3.15 Takachibo, 3.45 Bad Love. 4.15 Sockburn, 4.45 Roxwell.

Sendicitie (Sandicitie Motor Crous), 5. Mills. 9-0

Sharp Fields (T. Sandi P. Ashworth, 9-0 E. Jahn

Octob House (Lid. Bolancre), 8. Card. 9-0 J. Mer

Tally Lady Mothibed. 1. Card. 9-0 J. Mer

Octob Young Casey (Mrs J. Fisher), P. Robinson, 9-0 P. Value

At Laistlaff Son Canany, 15-1 Ejessod Sorndso, 20-1 Young Casey, 25-1 others.

LANCASMINE Abrille Section 1 A 2 8-00101 Bad Love, B. Manbury, 3-2-3
413141 Teach of Silver (C-D), T. Craig, 4-9-2
5 00-0200 River Potterill, I. Barnes, 4-9-1
14 0100-100 Lardses, T. Craig, 4-1-1
15 1-00642 Calebres (C.D.), Riv. Jones, 1-7-10
16 100-000 Courties Bay (P), W. Gray, 5-7-7
9-4 Bad Love, 100-30 Venus of Sarothems, 5-1 Touch of Suver, 1
6-1 River Potterill, B-1 Star Augustop, 1-1-1 others,

PLANTATION STAKES (2-y-o : £2,124 : 7f)

D. Atlet Had (Mrs. M. Wyatt), M. Prescott, 9-0 G. Buffeld

DO Blessed Seandes (Captul M. Lemos), E. Schtan, 9-0

Gresses Grabe (Eve Ledy Rosobery), S. Hobbs: 9-0

G. Lewis

D. Francisco (Colenci H. Hutchisen), Thomsen Jones, 9-0

Hashert (L. Lewrence, A. Ingham, 9-0

Hashert (L. Lewrence, A. Ingham, 9-0

Headwind R. Roadhedd), Walter, 9-0

Headwind R. Roadhedd, J. Walter, 9-0

Headwind R. Sansster, M. O'Brian, 9-0

Kolymsky (R. Sansster, M. O'Brian, 9-0

A. Kimberley

Manning (D. Levis, W. Marshall, 9-0

A. Kimberley

(6 Jefferstone (R. Sandster Denneity), J. Ramon A. Kimberson (Ratymsky (R. Sandster Denneity), J. Ramon A. Kimberson (Ratymsky (Lidy So. Carolin, 1900), J. A. Kimberson (Ratymsky (Lidy So. Carolin, 1900), J. Alevis, Co. B. Raymond T. Olibway (Lidy So. Carolin, 1900), J. Alevis, Co. B. Raymond T. Rhina depress (E. Bowen-Colleanes), B. Hills, 90 (R. Street Sondictive (Sandstelle Motor Group), S. Hills, 90 (R. Johnson 12), S. Raymond (Lidy Delance), H. Carolin, 94) (R. Johnson 12), Mouse (Lidy Delance), H. Carolin, 94) (R. Mercer 1), Mouse (Lidy Delance), H. Carolin, 94) (R. Waldren 12), Rebinson, 94) (R. Young 5), Rebinson, 94) (R. Young 5), Rebinson, 94) (R. Young 5), Rebinson, 12-1, Rebinson,

T. Thursday 45 WISHAW STAKES (2-y-o: £334 : 7f)

CARPIN CLAMBICAP (£7(4:7f)

aniono Garden Party (B). A. Storon, 5-77

Casiono Vidicae (£5), Denys Smith, 5-9-3

L. Charnock 5 10

cocc22 Takachine, T. Craig 5-9-3

Casiono Vidicae (£5), Denys Smith, 5-9-3

L. Charnock 5 10

cocc20 Vidicae (£5), M. Angula, 4-8-7

L. Lesson 5

4. Lesson 5

Autohinson 1

Colono Mejarove Way (£5), N. Angula, 4-8-7

Colono Mejarove Way (£5), M. A. Siephonson, 5-8-6

S. Salmon 1

Colono Mejarove Way (£5), L. Docker, 4-7-13

Casiono Feriora Change J. Exercis, 4-7-13

Colono Feriora Change J. Exercis, 4-7-11

Casiono Feriora Change J. Exercis, 4-7-11

Casiono Feriora Change J. Exercis, 4-7-11

Casiono Feriora Change J. Sarcis, 4-7-11

Casiono Feriora Change J. Sarcis, 4-7-11

Casiono Feriora Change J. Mejarove Way 5-1 Vidhun, 6-1 Grang S. 10-1 Icles, 12-1 Ochl Rills Star, 16-1 others. RONLPS: System tentre Dagge Tempires. T Sec. Co. and

15 PETTINAIN HANDICAP (£893 : 1m)

Meridian Solution of the Solut

Other match

Line but the man the m

**Modern Times, b c. by Rayal Palace

-Sans Le Son (Mrs 5, John)

\$ (2.48) Wragry Filler Stakes

\$ 2-9-0: 2671: 57)

\$ Sharrock, b f. by Counsucht indean Roward [H. Josi], 8-11

\$ yford Majerity, ch f. by Majerity simp—1239 Zeing (Mrs 6, John-1239 Zeing (Mrs 6, John-123

ASO RAN.

ATT Crews.

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ATT Crews.

ALSO RAN.

ALSO RANEL S.

ALSO RANEL D. C. by Pohylope—

Similitation (R. Green). 9-2

Comm Rights (M. Standen). 9-3

ALSO RAN. 11-2 Legal Miss (4th).

ALSO RAN. 11-2 Lega 1. Noommers. 1 19. 21

1. 13. 16) SMEATEM. HANDICAP

3-70: £1.5: Im 2)

cher Carcin, b. c. by Galivanter

acky Deal (J. Sadier). 7-10

the Lave, ch.f. by Green Ged

arry Love (N. Healog). 8-1

Algebra, b. f. by Nice Music

Algebra, b. f. by Nice Music

1. 1-1 Durhan Warribr. 7-1 Divers

1. 1-2 Saroncino. 33-1 Bargate

1. 50-1 Fleetway. 9 ran.

1. 10 Fleetway. 9 ran.

1. 10 San. 5.3 47 NORSEMAN LAGER HAN-ICAP (£1,629 > 18: 40)

TOTE: Win 68n: claus: 14n, 10'sh.

2tp; dual lessens; 2op. 1. Walhar, at
Newmarker, 31 21.

2.15 (25y-6: £1,219: 1m)

Burdelle, th f, lw (repetle) Eternal
Love (L. Frandman), 185

P. Eddyn (4-5 fav)

Bedelly 17me 18th Sherif Nasser

Really 17me 18th Sherif Nasser

and Keymay did not run.

Lanark selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.45 Venus of Streatham. 4.45 Roxwell.

Maime. S., 11.

S. S. (2.58) LE GARCON D'ON Exot: TI.

MANDICAP (ESTA: St. Declaration of the book of

(1489: 77)
Rebin John, or g. be Pongete Little
Wren, 5-8-4 . R. Leadon (5-1) 1
Gaillible Joe . L. Chartock (9-1) 2
Larelli . D. Nicholis (15-1) 3
ALSO BAN: 7-2 fav Scuer Lain, 6-1
Miss Prores, versetti, 8-1 Harden
Hopkins, Pre Catalon, 35-1 Highland
Player (4th.), Horn Head, 10 fun,
TUTS; Win, 45g; releases, 18p; 55n,
hip: dual-forceoi, 21.5-1, 7, Creic,
at Dunbar, Nr. 3-1, Winner bought
in for 620 guiness;

3.30 (3.36) NEWBATTLE HANDICAP (£489: 77)

TOTE: Win, 60p; places, 16p, 18p, 15n; deal forecast, 77p. C. Booth, at Flaxion. 5i, 7i. 5.0 (5.2) PENTLAND STAKES (5-y-o: E589), Im)
Northwest Law, ch f, by Manalogh
— Midlers The. B-4

J. Warnwright (20-1) 1

Rini ... J. Seagrave (11-8 fav) 2

Numbie. Richard Hutchinson (13-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 11-3 Firepath, 6-1 Brians, 8-1 Fleeting Spirit 1 tht, whistlers Princess, 20-1 Singing Span. 8 ran. TOTE: Win, \$2.16; places, \$59, 26s, 37p, dual forecast, \$2.03. 6. Water-words, at Malton. 31, 14.

Equestrianism

Skelton beats his mentor to keep **Everest Stud on crest of wave**

There is no stopping the Everest the board of both amateur and professional rides at Cardiff, and winning four of the six main competitions at the Wales and West Show last weekend, their 19-year-old protégé, Nick Skelton, won the first comperion at the Royal Show, the Texaco Satakes, yesterday at Stoneleigh.

Six horses fought out the sarrage and Malcolm Pyrah set the what would have been the winning round in the best time of 35.8sec, only to be robbed of victory in the final treble. He was the only one to hit a fence. Ted Edgar and Everest Amigo were round in assec, before Skelton put his memor in the shade, getting Everest Louisians past the post in 36.5sec.

JO Tobin is first to beat Seattle Slew

Slew, the undefeated winner of the American triple crown, was outpaced by J. O. Tobin and finished fourth in the \$300,000 Swaps Stakes here yesterday. Seattle Slew, the 1-5 favourite, was never in the lead as J. O. Tobin. last year's English two-year-old champion, went quickly to the froatr in the mile and a quarter event. A crowd of 58,115 witnessed the upset at the Bollywood Park race course here yesterday.

Tobin led Scattle Slew by two and a half lengths and was never and a hulf leorths and was never threatened until the back straight. Seattle Siew, trying for his fourth consecutive victory, then moved up but J. O. Tobin increased his lead coming out of the far turn. Seattle Siew was passed by two other borses, Affiliate and Text.

J. O. Tobin won by eight lengths, Affiliate and Text were separated by a head, and eight lengths farther behind came Seattle Siew. J. O. Tobin's rider, Bill Shoemaker, said after the race: "He broke sharper than I expected and really breezed to the lead."

J. O. Tobin had been beaten by

J. O. Tobin had been beaten by Seattle Slew in the Preakness Search Slew in the Preakness Stakes on May 21, when he fluished fifth. "Everything In that race went wrong", Shoemaker said. "Today everything went right."—Reuter.

Record for Palm Court Joe

Point Court Joe set a five fur-longs course record at Edinburgh yesterday in the Le Carcon D'Or Bandicap with a time of 57.4sec."

—0.09sec faster than that of Rela-tive Ease, established at the cor-responding meeting last year.

Michael Windows 2004 19

-0.03sec rasser man that or kerative Esse, established at the corresponding meeting last year.

Michael Wigham, aged 18, was having the leg up on Palm Court Joe for the first time. They tracked Haberdasher. Stanwick Maid and Song's First early on and it was not until close home that the 14-1 outsider. Palm Court Joe, 30r his head in front to score by threeouarters of a length from Song's First.

Michael Norton, the Richmond. Yorkshire, trainer, was notching his first flat winner of the season.

"I have atways had a high opinion of Palm Court Joe. He cost only 250 gaineas at the Doncaster Safes, and is particularly well handicapped at the moment.", said Norton.

Scoria, now aged 11, booked his ticket for another till at Scotland's longest race on the flatthe William the Liom Stakes—run over a testing two and a half miles at Lanark on July 20—when battling on tenaciously to take the Forth Road Bridge Handicap. Lindsay Charnock, whose win on Scoria meant that he now loses his right to claim the 5 lb allowance—he has had 54 winners—took up the running with a mile and two furlongs still to travel and, keeping Scoria up to his work well, resisted the late challenge of Snack Time by half a length. Scoria is owned by a Kerriemuli haulage contractor, James Lang, and is trained by Matt Turner at Wetherby. He was bought privately by his owner from the late Bernard van Cutsem and bas row won two races over hurdles and time on the flat. Scoria vill be trying to win the second time. He nine on the flat. Scoria vill be trying to win the "William The Lion" for the second time. He carried off the race in 1971.

carried off the race in 1971.

Dunbar trainer, Tommy Craig, who has been plagued with ancoymous phone calls, threatening his stables will be vandalized, started off the day by incurring a 230 fine for declaring two of his runners by misrake, and he provided a vet's certificate for the other four. He guickly gained compensation when Robin John, patiently ridden by the stable jockey, Levin Leason, beat Gullable Joe by a neck in the Newbottle Selling Handicap.

4 50 (3.55) NEW MAILES HANDICAP
(5-5-0) 1880 In 50
Old Court, bc. bv Welds Salar—
Husebity, B-10 G, Oldrown (4-2) 7
B-10 J, Scaggare (4-1 lav. 2
Farthing J, Wigham (4-1 2 ALSO BAN: 6-1 Mercys Scion : Why. 15-2 Coldin Captive, 7-1 Mr Physics, 8-1 Green Manyions. 16-1 Royal Declaration, 20-1 Traitors Gait. 11 Fac.
VOTE DOUBLE Score and Duchess. E17.45. TREBLE: Palm Court Jor. Rubin John and Old Court, E155.85.

riding long bours across country after his hounds, and also no riding in the show ring. The lightweight class went to David Tatlow on the Three Coun-Ireland by Seven Bells, but Lord Inchcape's Windsor winner, Solar

However, Toulson won the middle-

Limerick had been in his family for over 200 years, brought a workman's eye to the open weights classes in the National Rhythm Hunter Show of the Hunters' Improvement Society, riding every entry in strong classes with an average entry of 14, in great hem.

Flare, pulled in second with Vincent Toulson, eventually dropped to fourth place below

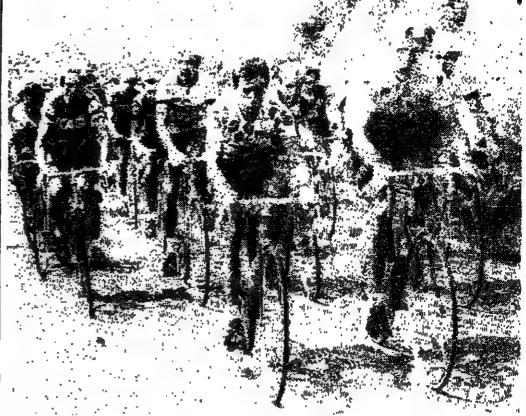
weight with his Irish seven-year-old, Paris, by Le Prince, originally Gittins on Last Reply. Prais, win-ning novice and eventual cham-pion at the Leicestershire Show. was bought for £3,000 under the hammer at Easter. Now he beat Ruth McMullen on Lady Zinnia Pollock's Crown Court. Jack Girtins triumphed in the heavyweight class with the chest-

heavyweight class with the chestnut five-year-old The Weishman,
by Thriller, ironically the only
winner for the Premium Stallion
Scheme all day. The winner was
bred in Shropshire by Charles
Edwards, who also bred the new
European champion show jumper,
Severn Valley. Roy Trigg was
runner-up on his Shropshire and
West Midland champion Morning
Glory, and Lady Zinna's consistent winner Balmoral, who has
won numerous championships this
season, was withdrawn lame.

assessed the novices and four-year assessed the novices and four-yearolds early in the morning, and
Vincent Toulson produced the
winner of both classes. Lady
Zinnia's Windsor, Newark and
Royal Highland winner, the chestout five-year-old Talk of the Town,
by Supreme Halo, was outstanding in bis class. The Irish fouryear-old Craven Lodge, by Wilton
House, had more to do, sniping
successfully at several former insuccessfully at several former in hand champions, among them the Dublin winner, Hi-Jacker, THE HORSE AND HOUND HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP CUP: T. Biand's Biand's Biand's Thorpe's The Welshman. J. Chilling's Transcent The Champions of the Welshman. TEXACO STAKES: 1, Everes Louisiana: 2, The Countess of Inch-cape's Berna: 3, M. Pyrah's Askan.

Aachen, W Germany, July 3.— Harvey Smith, of Britain, riding Graffid, won the final event of the Aachen horse show in an ex-cining jump-off against Luis Alvarez-Severa, of Spain.

Smith went clear in a second jump-off after the Spanlard's mount, Val de Loire, crashed into a well, the last of six obstacles. Smith and Alvarez-Severa were the only riders to go clear in the first three rounds Smith's win, which brought bird a prize of 11,000 marks (£2,700), was Britain's first important



A pack of riders climb the mountains in yesterday's stage of the Tour de France.

Victory for veteran Frenchman

Seignosse-le-Penon, France, July
4.—The veteran French cyclist,
Regis Delepine, won today's
fourth stage of the Tour de
France, after a group of seven
broke away from the main pack.
The 31-year-old Frenchman
snatched victory in the final
seconds from José de Cauwer, o'
Belgium, and Luici Castelletti, of
Italy, at the climax of the 256
kilometre (159 miles) stage here
from Vitoria in Spain.

The marathon ride took the
cyclists back across the Spanish
border, including a gruelling
mountain section across the
Pyrenees. The West German,
Dietrich Thurau, 22, retained his
overall load but was forced to
stay with the main pack, failing
to keep up with the top seven.

Today's leaders included none of the top names tipped to win the 22-day tour, with both Eddy Merckx, of Belgium, who has won live times before, and the former world champion. Hennie Kuiper, of the Netherlands, taking it casy. Castelletti was just behind de Cauwer. Thursu come twendeth, with Merckx ahead in eighteenth position, almost four minutes behind Delepine.

Patrick Perretti, a Frenchman, dashed through to eighth place, occupying a position in front of the main pack but over two minutes behind the top seven.

Yesterday's breakaway winner of the Spaaish run, Basque josé Nazabal, was unable to report his magnificent performance on forelign soil, coming seventy-second.

Today's leaders included none

Today's race, in baking sun-shipe, too kriders through the refreshing tree-lined routes of south-west France, providing a welcome relief before tomorrou's Morceux to Bordeaux stage, which colminates in an exhausting time-trial sprint round the city. FOURTH STAGE PLACINGS: 1, 1; Delegane (Thr 15min 199ec; 2, 1) Cauwer (Brigamy); 5, L. Castelleta (Haly); 4, 8 Berland; 5, R Lonay; 5, 1, Mondos (Portugal), All Same t. 1. Mondes Portugal). All same lune. British placings: 13. B. Hobar, 27. W. Nickson

"I was worried by Berland and Castelletti", Delepine said, "But I had a lot left in me and I sprinted really fast at the end", he added.

W. Nichania Overali placings: 1, D. Thurau (Stdir Joint Stage: 3, K. Merchs, 3, M. Laurent, 4, L. Van Impo: 5, J. Zuele-moli, 6, R. Theyenet — Reitler.

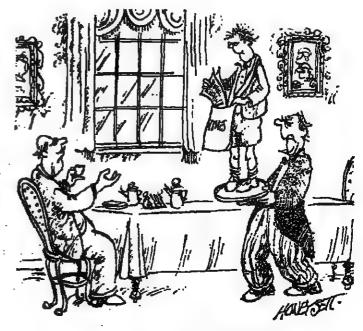
Football

Chelsea ask for more time to pay

Chelsea Football Club, whose creditors last year agreed to suspend their claims for 12 months, says it has kept its head above water during the year—but is still asking creditors to be petient.

The club, who last season returned to the first division after two seasons in the second, was on the verge of bankruptry last year. But the creditors three out a lifetine and granted ag informal 12 month breathing space. Now the club's accountants have issued a letter to its 150 unsecured creditors asking for a further 12 month of the interest it owes to its bankers, and to builders W. and A. French (Construction). And that leaves nearly 1300,000 unpoid.

Mrf Martin Spencer, an accountant, said yesterday that the club had managed to keep its head above water during the year. He seid: "The club is hoping to make some payment to unsecured creditors within the Bext five or six months, but until then asks creditors to once again suspend their claims for 12 months. During this time the club hopes to stabilize and improve its financial position." He added: "What is important is that the bankers have agreed." seid: "The club is boning to



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order with your newsagent now.



Yashenko surrounded by admirers after his world record.

The best jump by a British athlete is the 7ft lin by Michael Butterfield, indoors at Cosford in

Butterfield, indoors at Cosford in January last year, and the event in this country is making only ponderous progress. Even the Hon Marshall Jones Brooks, who was Caford University President and the first amateur to Clear 5ft, over 100 years ago (and set a world record of 5ft 2lin from a grass take off in the 1876 Oxford and Cambridge inter-varsity sports) would not be disgraced in most Bridsh high jump contests oday.

Progression of the world high

Progression of the world high jump record since the American, Charles Dumas, became the first man to clear 7ft in 1956, has been as follows:

7ft 0(in (2-15m), C. Dumas (US),

1956. 7ft 1lin (2.17m), J. Thomas (US),

7ft 1960.

Russians regain the high jump record

By Cliff Temple
The Soviet Union regained the world men's high jump record from the United States after Ax years late on Sunday night when an 18-year-old Kiev PE student, Viadhmir Yashenko, straddied a bar set at 7th 7th on the second day of the USA v USSR jurdor intereational match at Richmond, Vicginia. He went clear on his first attempt, and said: "I thought I could do it, I was feeling really

I could do it. I was feeling really good."
Yeshenko, whose best jump last year was 78 3 Jun, is just one of a current crop of Russian jumpers who seem set to cookinue the example set by the man Yashenko says he idolises, the 1954 Olympic champion Valeriy Brumel.

It was Brumel whose six world marks between 1961 and 1963 kept a Russian botto on the record watt

a Russian bold on the record until 1971 when first Pat Matzdorf, and leger the extrovers Dwight Stones, repurated in to the United States, repurated in the United States. But in the recent indoor season, the USSR had wine jumpers, including the improving Yashenko, in the 7ft 3im to 7ft 51m range, which prompted another Russian former Olympic high jump changion Yun Taranti to codife the former Olympic high jump chanpion, Yuri Tarmak, to redict that
one of them would soon break
Stones's record of 7ft 7jin.

Tarmak, the 1972 winner in
Munich, picked Aleksander Grigoryev as "the most advanced
technician" from the group, and
indeed Grigoryev set a European
record of 7ft file last month in
Riga. But it was Yashenko who
finally broke both the European
and world marks in one go.

Verkenko who strong fit file 12.29m), P. Matedort
(US), 1971.

Verkenko who strong fit file (2.29m), D. Stones (US), and weighs just under 13 stone, began high jumping six years ago and has always used the straddle technique. In fact, despite its general popularity, one only world record breaker. Stones, has employed the "Fosbury flop". 7(t 1976.

7ft 7lin (2.32), Stones, 1976. 7ft 7.lin (2.33m), V. Yashenko (USSR), 1977.

Sydney, July 4.—Great Britain will use their coach, David Watkins, as full back for next Saturday's Rugby League game against New South Wales at the Sydney Cricket Ground. The injury-stricken Great Britain team lost their regular full back and goal kicker, Fairbairn, when be damaged knee licaments at

Rugby League Rugby Union Gale keeps Watkins in team for Lions **Sydney** on ground

A southerly gale lashing central New Zealand has done what the Wellington Rugby Union team failed to do to me touring British Lions here on Saturday-stopped

them in their tracks.

The team was due to fly across the notorious Cook Strait to Bienheim last night for tomorrow's match against the Marlborough-Nelson Bays rumbined side but winds averaging 50 kilometres per hour closed Wellington Airport. The Lions are now scheduled to fly to Blenheim later today.

The Wellington much was a "dress-rehearsal" for the luter-national at Christchurch next Saturday. In the forwards the big Welsh number eight, Derek Quinnel, proved that a place must be found for him. Tomorrow's match thould be a formality but John Dawes, the coach, will be eager to remove any complacency from the learn, remembering the loss to

to remove any complacency from the team, remembering the loss to New Zealand Universities in Christ-church five days before the first international.

The Lions' team bus run into the back of a car on the drive to the airport for the flight. Big Scottish lock, Gordon Brown, hurried out to console the woman driver. Her car was hadly damaged but she was not hurt. The team for we had suffered only slight damage and continued on its way to Palmerston North.—Renter.

Swimming

SWIMMING
REYKIAWIK: Eight Nation competition. I. Norway. 2.1 pls. 2. Scotland.
187; 3. Spain. 182; 4. Walds. 1.50.
187; 3. Spain. 182; 4. Walds. 1.50.
187; 5. Spain. 182; 4. Walds. 1.50.
187; 5. Spain. 182; 4. Walds. 1.50.
187; 5. Spain. 182; 4. Walds. 1.50.
188; 5. Spain. 182; 5. Spain. 18

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York
AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York
Valley R. Detroit Tigers 0 and p—10
Texas Rangers 6. Toronto Riuc Jaby 5
and p—4: Calicaga White Sox 8, Minmesota Twins 0 and 10—4: Clevelsod
Indians 6. Kansas City Rovals 7: Milwattree Recewers 10. Scalite Manners
S. California Angels 9, Oulland
Markat, LEAGUE. Montroel Expos
4. New park Meds 2. Philadelphia Phulmiss 11. Putisburgh Prates 1. Caucago
(Tubs 4. St. Louis Cardinals 10.
Houston Astros 9. Allanta Brayes 11.
Sen Diego Padros R. Cancunati Refs
1: Los Angels Dodgers 10, San
Francisco Giants 7.

Law Report July 4 1977

Matters at issue in the Grunwick case

tories Ltd and Others v Advisory Conciliation and Arbi-tration Service and Others Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice

The report made by the dvisory, Conciliation and Arbi-Advisory, Conciliation and Arthuration Service under section 12(7) of the Employment Protection Act, 1975, in relation to Grunwick Processing Laboratories Ltd. last March was ultra vires and void, counsel for the company claimed in the Lord Chief Justice's Court. He was concerned an action by He was opening an action by Grunwick and their associated Grunwick and their associated companies, Cooper & Pearson Ltd and Cobbold Computer Centre Ltd, against Acas for a declaration that the report was not hinding. The Association of Professional Executive Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex), who were according to the report. were, according to the report, entitled to recognition by Grun-wick, were joined at their own request as defendant to the action.

Mr Mervyn Heald, QC, Mr

request as defendant to the action.

Mr Mervyn Heald, QC, Mr Stuart McKinnon and Mr George Newman for Grunwick; Mr Dentis Henry, QC, Mr Peter Scott and Mr Peter Goldmith for Acas; Mr I. Hampden Inskip, QC, and Mr Jeffrey Burke for Apex.

Mr Heald, referring to the court of inquiry which is to sit under Lord Justice Scarman, said that there was no clash of jurisdiction between it and the action before his Lordship. The latter was concerned with the report made by Acas; the court of inquiry was concerned to establish the facts of the causes and circumstances of, and relevant to, the dispute

its final determination.

The court of inquiry had no authority over any of the parties in the sense of making any binding order. Its function was to find the facts and report. Any question of any party being bound by law in do anything depended on his Lordship's court.

Another preliminary matter concerned contempt of court. There had been difficulties. The case seemed to be one of those exceptional cases where public interest went far beyond the normal bounds of a court case, and the subject of contempt of court was virtually forgotten: people did and said things that would normally be seized upon as contempt of courts for far Grunwick had made no application in respect of contempt, but they entirely reserved their position if actions were taken which interfered with their shifting to purtue the action before his Lordship.

Grunwick, who carried on business at Willesden as, inter alls, processors and developers of photographic films, employed staff; but the associated companies employed no staff or labour relevant to any of the issues in the action.

Acas, who were created and governed by the Employment Pro-

the action.

AGAS, who were created and governed by the Employment Protection Act, 1975, were charged, inter alia, with a statutory duty to promote the improvement of industrial relations. Apex referred a recognition issue on October 15, 1976, to AGAS, and specified that there were included within the reference weekly paid staff, including despatch staff; computer staff; laboratory processing staff; mail order clerks; finishing, preparation, splicing, film and negative processing staff.

13iu (2.17m), Thomas, paration, splicing, film and negative processing smiff.

Under section 12(1) of the Act Acas had a duty to examine the issue, consult all parties whom they considered would be affected by the outcome of the reference and make such inquiries as thay thought fit. By section 14(1) Acas had a duty, in the comes of their inquiries, to ascertain the opinions of workers to whom the issue related by any means thought fit; and in any case in which a determination was made to take a formal ballot of those workers or any description of such workers nd world marks in one go. (US), 1971. formal ballot of those workers or Yashenko, who stands 6ft 31tn 7ft 6jin (2.30m), D. Stones (US), any description of such workers the provisions of section 14 applied to the ballot.

Therefore, Acas had a duty so to conduct the inquiries and exercise their powers as to promote the improvement of industrial relations at Grunwick's works and propolices. To according the 7in (2.31m), Stones, 71in (2.32), Stones,

the improvement of industrial relations at Grunwick's works and premises; to ascertain in the course of the inquiries, and subsequently take account of, only the opinions of workers to whom the recognition issue related; and to conduct the ballot in accordance with the provisions of section 14.

By the report dated March 10, 1977, Acas purported to recommendations with section 12(4). The findings, conclusions and recommendations were reached on (1) the opinions of persons who, before the date when the recognition issue had been referred to Acas, had in fact neen lawfully and fairly dismissed by Grunwick for being on strike. Grunwick would rely on the fact that applications by 60 of those persons for a finding that they had been unfairly dismissed and for reinstatement were dismissed by an industrial tribunal on March 23 and 24 and that in the premises there were no workers to whom 23 and 24 and that in the premises there were no workers to whom the recognition issue related; (2) on the basis of the opinion of at least 60 of the persons who, after the reference, submitted applications for reinstancement which were awaising determination by an industrial tribunal; (3) on the basis of the companior with the contraction of the companion of the contraction of the companion with the contraction of the companion with the companion of the contraction of the companion with the companion of the contraction
gcal kicker. Fairbaira, whan he damaged knee ligaments at Townstille against North Queensland. Warking has already had acceral games on tour because of the number of injuries the team has had.

The New South Wales selectors caused amazement in the game when they preferred the young St George Club player. Rod McGregor, to John Peard, although McGregor has had only first grade games in Sydney. The experienced half back, Raudonikis, has won back his place at the expense of Colc while Rogers returns after lojury for the stylish young centre. Garmer.—Agence France-Presse. basis of an erroneous view as to the relevance of the applications

Britain's gramastics teams for the international against China at Wembley on Wednesday might will have a youthful look about it. Leading the women's team will be British champion. Avril Lennox, from Leicester, but at 21 years of age, she will be by far the oldest competitor.

The rest of the side is Karen Leighton (16, Ilford). Susan Cheesebrough (17, Preston), Suzanne Dando (16, Loudon), Carolyn Illingworth (16, Dukinfield, Cheshirel, Catherine Brooks (15, Stalybrudge, Cheshirel, Brooks (15, Stalybrudge, Cheshirel, Brooks (15, Stalybrudge, Cheshirel, Brooks (16, Cheshirel, Gardon), The men's team will be Ian Neale (Covenuy), Eddie Arnold (Leeds), Jim Purvis (Aldershof), Martin Davis (Sideup, Kent), Leigh Jones (Swansea), Burry Winch (Sutton), Surrey), Eddie Van Hoof (Luton).

This is the first visit to Europe toutton, Surrey), Eddie Van Hoof (Luton).

This is the first visit to Europe by a full China team, and there will be many interested onlookers from all parts of the Western world with the possibility that China may enter a team for the Moscow Olympics. Before their withdrawal from world events they were one of the leading gymnastic nations.

The Chinage team will be chosen from four 16-year-olds, two 15-year-olds, a 17-year-old and their oldest compension. Lan-chep Clang, a 19-year-old student teacher.

- commented to a marketing - desired finds

sions of section 14(2) to (6) in relation to such a ballon in addition to their duty pursuant to section 12 to consult all parties whom they considered affected by the ourcome of the reference and to make such inquiries as they thought fit.

Acts admitted that, in the course of inquiries, they inner alla, sought and/or obtained the opidions of workers (as to their cumber and identity Acas made no admissions) who were and/or had been employed by Gruzwick and that Acas did so at a time when Grunwick were contending that certain of those workers had been dismissed for participating in a strike aimed at securing the establishment of collective bargaining arrangements. Acas also admitted that an industrial tribunal dismissed, on the ground of lack of jurisdiction, the applications of about 60 of the workers who had applied to the tribunal for an order of reinstatement in their employment.

who had applied to the tribunal for an order of reinstatement in their employment.

Acas pleaded that the dismissed persons (a) were "workers" within the definition of section 30(1) of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974; (b) were workers to whom the recognition issue related; and (c), in any event, were persons whose views Acas were entitled to consider when making such inquiries as they thought fit. They denied that they acted on the basis of an erroneous view as to the relevance of the applications for reinstatement. In all the circumstances they justifiably sook the view that it would be wrong to delay completing and issuing their report pending the eventual outcome of the applications. They denied that the current membership of Apex among Grunwick's employees was a matter that Acas could or should have taken into account and did not admit that there was in fact only one member of Apex actually employed by Grunwick.

Acas did not admit that they made an erroneous calculation as Grunwick had alleged. If Grun-

Grunwick admit that they made an erroneous calculation as Grunwick intended to allege that Acas determined to allege that Acas determined to hold a formal ballot. Acas denied it and also denied that the form of questionnaire used or inquiries conducted by them constituted a formal ballot. They denied failing to promote the improvement of industrial relations and in the particular manner alleged by Grunwick.

Acas further pleaded that if, and to the entent that, it was alleged that they did not obtain opinions of any workers employed by Grunwick if was due to obstructions and delay caused by Grunwick to the inquiries, and Grunwick to supply acas with particulars which would have readily facilitated obtaining the opinions of workers to whom the issue related. Grunwick were entitled to refuse to give such particulars. In any event the Act imposed no duty on Grunwick to supply such particulars or give any relief to Acas from their duty to obtain such opinions in the event of particulars not being volunteered.

A summary of events was provided in a document prepared by one of Acas staff. It read in part:

Angust 13. Dispute started. We students doing vacacional work)

Angust 13. Dispute started. We understand that an employee (a student doing vacacional work) was dismissed for refusing to carry out an instruction. About fire other employees walked out in sympathy and were quickly joined by many more.

August 26. By now approximately 137 workers were on strike (91 "permanent" employees and 48 temporary (student) employees). We are told that at the start of the dispute no trade union was involved but that shortly after the strike started the strikers and others began to join Apex in considerable numbers.

August 27. Apex official

Angust 27. Apex of the company and did talk with company representatives on the partenent outside the works. Gristay was invited to write to the company, for the board to consider the matter the following reals.

sider the matter the following week.
Angust 31. Acas involvement began. Phoned Apex, who would be willing to amend a joint meeting. Phoned company to ascertain position and offer assistance. Offered to convene joint meeting if employer willing. Company did not wish Acas to take any action at this stage and would not be willing to attend a meeting.

September 2. Phoned company. Confirmed they do not wish Acas assistance in resolving dispute. Informed Apex accordingly. Grunwick issued dismissal nodices to all strikers.

strikers.
September 10. Further offer of Acas assistance declined by Grun-September 30. Further offer of Acas assistance declined. During September there was an exchange of letters between Apex and Grunwick hat no progress was made. October 15. Formal notification to Grunwick of section 11 refer-

coce.
October 19. Sought meeting with Grunwick. Managing director not available.
October 21. Phone call from Grunwick. Replying in writing to nur letter. Unable to acrange nur letter. Unable to arrange meeting with them. October 25. Phoned Grunwick. Unable to contact managing direc-tor. Apex phoned—situation dis-

dence copies of proposed letter and questionnaire to workers. They wished to contact their lawyers but said they would then let us know their views. Grun-wick agreed Acas representa-tives would visit Grunwick's on November 19 to validate list of workers which Grunwick would provide.

provide.

November 18. Grunwick phoned: Lawyers had advised them to take no action pending legal consultations. Grunwick would not therefore provide list of workers or access to records.

November 22. Phoned Grunwick to seek meeting. Told a letter in draft following legal advice and unable to arrange a meeting until they had had a reply.

meeting until they had had a reply.

November 23-26. No letter was received. Repeated inquiries abortive.

November 30. Letter dated. November 27 received. Raises some points on "ballot" and "workers." Interim reply sent on November 30 by hand asking for detalled views on questionnaire, and further letter replying to points raised on December 2.

December 3. Unable to contact company by phone to arrange meeting. points raised on December 2. December 3. Unable to contact company by phone to arrange meeting.
December 7. Phoned Grunwick. They offered meeting on December 10 and we were unable to get agreement for any earlier date.
December 10. Meeting with Grunwick. Agreement reached to proceed with opinion survey conditional on solving objections of Grunwick to two questions. Grunwick arranging further legal consultations.
December 15. Phoned Grunwick. Told they could not meet their legal advisers (due to the latters' other commitments) until December 21. Asked them for a meeting on December 22 to try to finalize inquiry arrangements before Xman holiday.

December 16. Phoned Grunwick. Unable to meet December 22 or 23. Glosed December 24 January 3 inclusive. Available for meeting from January 4.
December 17. Further request to Grunwick for pre-Xman meeting, but unsuccessful. Informed Grunwick that proposal to defer such meeting until New Year imposed unreasonable further delay and Acas would have to consider whether in the circumstances to proceed without cooperation of Grunwick.
December 20. Leiter from Grunwick confirming not available for meeting before January 4. Discussion of case at headquirters. Determined to proceed with inquiry forthwith. Letter to Grunwick setting out position and informing them of our decision to proceed, having failed to gain their cooperation. Phoned Apex to consult on date for issue of questionairs. Decided on December 29.

December 21. Further letter from Grunwick assiste Apring failed to gain their cooperation. Phoned Apex to consult on date for issue of questionairs. Decided on December 29.

December 21. Further letter from Grunwick assiste a date for issue of proceed.

reconsider.

December 22. Letter to Grun-wick confirming decision to pro-

December 23. Letter from company reiterating previous points and reserving position. Also asking postponement pending hearing of 59 unfair dismissal cases.

December 29. Questiounizes and covering letters despatched to union members.

January 5, 1977. Additional questionnaires in light of fresh information.

January 6. Further additional questionnaires in light of fresh information.

Mr Heald said that, on February 10, a draft report was sent to the parties. The report was sent to the parties of the

Widow's claim to proceed

whereby the deceased was killed.
On May 27, 1977, Jodge Norman Richards, QC, allowed the defendant's appeal and dismissed that of Mrs Unsworth from the order of. Master Bickford Smith (who had extended the time for acceptance of the payment into court of £23,875 by 21 days) and dismissed Mrs Unsworth's claim after finding inordinate and inexcusable delay which had had a prejudicial effect on the fair trial of the action.

and surface triburals (3) on the state of an errongeous view and concerned the second of the state that only one that the without rating any sufficient and employed and second of the state that only one that the surface of the state that only one that the country of the state that only one that a sconcerned the associated companies on Acas's acknowledged ignorance whether they employed any worker a second of country of the state that only one that the form of questionniae used and the inquiries confinence of the payment into court of the state that the form of questionniae used and the inquiries confinence of the payment into court of the state that the form of questionniae used and the inquiries confinence of the payment after the form of questionniae used and the inquiries confinence of the payment after the form of questionniae used and the inquiries confinence of the payment and the inquiries confinence of the payment into court of Post Office Workers, which is the circumstances of the payment and the inquiries confinence of the payment into court of the state of the payment of the payment into court of the payment o

ing.

Grunwick, said that a formal ballot was conducted but it did not comply with the Act, in particular by not including in the ballot the employees who remained at work—a far larger number than those who were not at work.—Acas had no power to recommend a closed shop. It could only recommend that a union should be recognized. After Acas's report was issued. Grunwick wrote to Apex asking whether they claimed recognition on behalf of their members or all workers. Apex replied that recognition was claimed for all workers. That seemed to be an option for the union, once they had a recommendation from Acas, to claim to represent all the workers.

The question at issue was whether what Acas did was or was not to hold a formal ballot. If Acas had fundamentally misdirected themselves, the report could not be binding on Grunwick. Importance attached to the plurse "workers to whom the issue relates". The issue was recognition of Apex, not the dispute between Grunwick and some workers who previously had worked and had been dismissed. Acas was originally acting in a conclibation role in a dispute. That function was separate from a recognition issue. The issue was whether Apex should be recognized for some or for particular purposes.

On December 22 Grunwick were purposes.
On December 22 Grunwick were On December 22 Grunwick were saying that it was necessary to see whether the 60 men succeeded in their claim to have been unfairly dismissed, but Acas said that it was a quite separate matter, moting to do with what they had to do, and they would not wait. Acas had misinterpreted the Act. Mr Heald, seeking leave to amend Grunwick's statement of claim to plead that Acas acted Mr Heald, seeking seave to amend Grunwick's statement of claim to plead that Acas acted unfairly and in breach of duty in making the report, said that there was such pressure on Acas by letters, meetings, communications and telephone that it was possible to detect in the documents that Acas were influenced in their treatment of the case to Grunwick's detriment in such a way as to amount to unfairness. The inquiry by Acas encompassed the people who were on strike and had been dismissed if it is in insistence of the general secretary of Apex. Acas should have resisted the pressure; that they did not was sufficient to invaidate the report. Acas's standard of conduct had to approach that of Caesar's wife, because their advice affected people's rights. All the workers had not been consulted and Grunwick's views had not been sufficiently ascertained.

Mr Henry and Mr Inskip object-

Queen's Bench Division

assistance of experts on the mean-

mined.

Mr Henry and Mr Inskip object ted to part of the proposed amendment in the absence of par-ticulars, and the application was adjourned. sidiourned.

Mr Heald said that he proposed calling Mr Ward to give
evidence. Counsel had been informed that the proceedings before
Lord Justice Scauman would be
only formal at the beginning, and
it seemed unlikely that any matter
of substance would be heard during the current week.

of substance would be heard during the current week.

Regarding the Acas report of March 10 conneal said that Apar had provided Acas at their request with the names and addresses of members. There had been 110 questionnaires distributed including a number to union members still working inside the company. To the question "Do you want a trade union to negotiate with your employer about your pay and conditions of employment?" 91 had answered "yes" to each of the questions "Do you want Apar to negotiate with your employer about your pay and conditions of employment? "and the questions of the questions "Do you want Apar to negotiate with your employer about your pay and conditions of employment?" and "Are you a member of Apax?"

The hearing was adjourned.

ARTS THEATRE (Limentine) 636 2132 1.03 p.m., Tree, to Fr., Substitutes & Meeting. A Meeding.

A Meeding.

A Meeding.

CAMPRIMITE

Mon. TRUTA S. Pri. & Sat. \$36 6055

MON. TRUTA S. Pri. & Sat. \$30 Meeting S. Sat. S. Sat. \$30 Meeting S. Sat. \$30 Unsworth v Hill, Probert, third On October 2, 1973, the insurers wrote saying: "We confirm that Unsworth v Hill, Probert, third party

Before Lord Denming, Master of the Rolls. Lord Justice Golf and Lord Justice Shaw
[Judgments delivered June 30]

The Court of Appeal considered the effect of a substantial payment into court by a defendant and of alleged prejudics to him in third party proceeding in applying the principles laid down by the House of Lords in Birkett Justice [1977] 3 WLR 38) and allowing a plaintiff widow's appeal from the dismissal of her action for want of protecution.

By writ of December 9, 1974.

Mirs Bernadette Unsworth, of Marisco Close, Grays, Essex, widow and administrativa of the state of Brian Leslie Stuart Unsworth, deceased, claimed damages for negligence against Mr Anthony Hill, of Albert Road, Bracknell, Berkshire, the defendant, in the driving of his motors car on December 10, 1971, whereby the deceased was killed. On May 27, 1977, Judge Norman Richards, QC, allowed the offendant's appeal and dismissed that of the grader of the party of the proper of the party of the p SEXTET ALL ASOARD FOR LAUGHTER S.Mr. MILARIOUSLY FUMBLE N.E.W. DRURY LAME, 01-855 S108, Evenings 8.0 SHARP, Mat. Wed. 2 SH, 3.0 A CHORUS LINE VOIED BEST MUSICAL 1974, DUCHESS. 836 8245; Errorings 8.0 Frt. and Sat. 6,15 and 9.0 OH! CALCUTTA!
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FURNANCE PECKURALD. In SIL.

FURNANCE DECKURALD. IN SIL.

FURNANCE DECKURAD. IN SIL.

FURNANCE DECK fasurers:
In December, 1976, there was a summons for an interim payment. The insurers' solicitors applied to dismiss the action for want of the matters solutions applicate to dismiss the action for want of prosecution.

The master had made an unusual order, one his Lordship had hever heard of before. He had said that the money in court could be taken out. The case went on appeal to the judge, who, after considering librient v James, dismissed the action for want of prosecution.

The House of Lords had said that an appellane court must have due regard to the judge's decision. Lord Salmon (pp 53-54) had cited Ward v James ([1966] 1 QB 273, 293) with approval.

His Lordship was sanisfied that the judge was wrong on the principles of Birkett v James. Delay before issuing the writ had been just as much the fault of the insurers as of Mrs Unsworth's solicitors, to whom his Lordship would not attribute blame for delay before the writ.

nut attribute blame for delay before the writ.

If there was initial delay before the issue of the writ which caused
prejudice, it did not warrant dismissal for want of prosecution:
only if there was additional delay
and aditional prejudice afterwards. Assuming that the whole
delay was inordinate and inextusable, there had been no additional prejudice.

Prejudice to a defendant in his
claim over in thind patty proceedinga could be an additional head
of prejudice: Allen v Sir Alfred
McAlpine & Sons Lud (1968) 2
OB 229, 261). In the present case
there was no prejudice in regard
to those proceedings. No claim
had been made against the third
party for three or four years after
the accident. On the ground that
there was no prejudice it was
not z case to be shar out for there was no prejudice it was not a case to be shut out for want of prosecution.

Lord Justice Goff and Lord Justice Shaw delivered concurring

judgments: Gregory Rowliffe & Solicitors: Gregory Rowliffe & Co for Taylor Glover & Hill, Donaster; Lawrence, Graham, Middleton, Lewis.

ENTERTAINMENTS COLISCUM, 01-526 3161 condit card bins 240 5056). LAST 2 WERES NUREYEV FESTIVAL

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Sais, D.O. B.SO. Ther 4.45 Broadens, a
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EVEN 7.45 TON'S TORROW SELL.
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PETER GORDENO

CINEMAS: NOW

Paul Graffiths

Though the present John Player Centeral may be showing as commercial sponsorship of an unusually large scale, inclustrial patronage of the arts at not new. The Black Dyloc lattle Band has been supported by John Foster and Son, Ludy for well over a century, end of west fixing that they contain have been invited to take instant when this festival concept, when they joined the London Symphony Orchestra on the

tour.

with the orchestra under

scemed a pity that they were then sent home and not allowed to join in Belshazzar's Feast

after the interval, though hea-

ven knows it was a bressy

Mr Previn conducted with

his eye on dramatic colour changes and keen acrack, both

of which the London Symphony

Chorus provided with ready assent. John Shirley-Quirk, singing the solo part from

some mistimings early in the work if he had had the music in front of bim.

Embassy exhibition

American Art at home in

Britain is the name of an exhibition to be opened at the American Embassy in London

today by the new ambassador, Kingman Brewster,

Some 60 paintings and sculp-

ture by outstanding American artists of the past four decades

will be on display. The exhibi-tion has been organized by the Contemporary Art Society, in cooperation with the United States Information Service, to

The Opera Department of the

Royal College of Music are to perform Francesco Cilea's racely heard opera Adriana Lecouvreur at the college on July 13, 14 and 15.

The performance, directed by

Douglas Craig and conducted by

Michael Lankester, marks the

seventy-fifth anniversary of the opera's premiers in Milan-a

which helped to bring

premiere which helped to brit Enrico Caruso to prominence.

College perform

Cilea opera

brate the Queen's Silve

of American art

might have avoided

memory,

The programme began with rwo Berlioz overtures, Le Carna-val Romain for the orchestra end Le Carsaire for the band, lamer in an arrangement

ART GALLERIES LPINE GALLERY, 71 South Audley Street, W.1. 01-629 2030 Arms of Fame 2, of Premise, A Revival. 10-5. Sats, 16-1. 10-5. Sats. 10-1.

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CONTEMPORARY SRITISH SCULPTURE, Jubilee Exhibition in Butter-sea Park. 10 a.m. until drak, daily full Sun. to 4th Sent. Adm. 4th Students. children and 0-AP 70p. FINE ART SOCIETY
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LAST WEEK

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 Kine St. St. James's. S.W.I. ALEX COLVELE-Paintings and Drawings 1970-1977. Unit S July. Mon.-Frl. 10-5.50: Sala., 10-12.50. CENWOOD: THE IVEACH ERQUEST (CLC), Hampstred Lane, NWS 73h, MATHANIEL DANCE, R.A. (1735-1811) 10-7, Incl. Suns. Until d Sept. Adm. Free,

LEVER GALLERIES PICASSO First public showing of Complete Series of Silver Platters & Gold Medal-lians by Picaso at 6 Carl Silver Weekdays H0-5 Tel 734 260b. MARLEORDUCH, 6 Albertario 31. W.I. GRAHAM SUTHERLAND "THE BGES", A priv cuite of sequations with related dwes and w/cirs, 22 June-50 July, Word-Fri, 10-5.3u. St. 10-12.30.

MOORLAND CALLERY, 23 Cork St. W.I. 01-75-1 Corb Original plates for Lord Liftered Coloured Figures of the Ericks historia, 10-75-1 Corb Coloured Figures of the Ericks of the Ericks historia, 8p J. G. Kenjemann, Until July 13.

MOD.-Fri, 9-30-6.

on.-171, 9.50-0. TONAL BOOK LEAGUE, Bemarie St., W.1. U1-1-5 'Out English 18th & 19th Cent. Watercolours
Exhibited by Michael Scrat, 28th June
9th July 9:30-5:50, Sais, to 13.50 PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Mottomb St. 5.4-1-235 R141, JEAN HUGO. Until 16th July. TATE GALLERY, Militaria FRITISH ARTISTS OF THE White. 10-6. State 2-6. Adm.

THE FRENDS OF THE HOVAL ACC DEMY OF ANY ARE Invited to private view of paintings and sculp tures. See Annouscements. THYON CALLERY, 41 Dover St. W. Chi-49% Stol. Wildlin Ariets (mpressions from Europe, American Asia in Thmothe Unyenwood Linest Jahr 13; Mon.-Fri. 7.50-6.

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LONDON PALLADIUM

Menotti premiere

The Scowish Baroque Ensemble gives the world premiere of a suite for strings and harpsi-chord by Glan-Carlo Menoti at the "Festival of the Two Worlds" at Spoken, Italy, which began on Sunday mail July 12. The new work, which will be recorded by BBC Television, was written specially for the

Amanda moves in Amanda Barrie takes over the

years at the Globe Theatre, London, on July 18. The play, by Michael Frayn, won the Society of West End Theatre Managers Award for the best comedy of 1976. comedy of 1976.

Actors remember

A tablet to the memory of Roger Livesey and Ursula Jeans will be unveiled at St. Paul's Church, Covent Garden, London, by Dame Wendy Hiller at noon on July 12. Sir John Gielgud will give an Address and the Rev John Arrowsmith will officiate.

THE ARTS



Lord Clark by Graham Sutherland

Memorable Sutherland

well be applied to the portraits considered observation. This of Graham Sutherland not only can be followed in the numerous in the sense of their being decidedly worth remembering but in leaving an image that stays in the memory. There is no work in the loan exhibition of his portraits organized and introduced by Dr John Hayes and now on view at 15 Cariton House Terrace, London, of which this could not be said. They tend to leave an indelible impression from his first and celebrated incursion into the genre, his Somerset Maugham to the stateliness of his Helena Rubinstein and the vivid joviality of such a recent work as his portrait of the French geophysicist, Pierre Schlum-

berger, executed last year.
A number of the portraits

drawings and studies that are exhibited together with the finished oils. He maps a face with the precision of a cartog-rapher. He is at pains in his first approach to detail the individuality of an ear, or an eye, or a hand. He fixes the pose with a sense of the moment when an attitude is most typical.
If these are what one would

expect a portrait painter's methods always to be the results are exceptional. He brings out character in every fold and wrinkle of Dr Adenauer's visage, particularly impressive being the brilliant study from life from the Staatsgalerie, Sturgart He catches in various studies aspects of Churchill's pugnacity and force. What different suggestions of temare publicly shown for the first time. The sitters are of several countries. French, Swiss, German, Hungarian, Italian as wall as British. The characteriscof each are defined with spears in the tense and nergerest clerity in a way that Stuttgart He catches in various studies aspects of Churchill's tudies aspects of Churchill's ending as stuttgart. He catches in various studies aspects of Churchill's tudies aspects of Churchill's ending aspects of Churc

I arrived at the Komische

Oper on opening night to wit-ness a memorable vigostte.

A Volkspolizei vehlele had paused before the sotrance; inside it, two uniformed policemen batefully and suspiciously scrutinized an ancient Mercanter.

cedes-Benz, mud-bespattered and with United States licence

places, parked up on the pave-ment. It contained life-sized effigies of the three scoun-

drelly fugitives newly arrived to found the wide-open city of Mahagonny: Mr Herr's production had begun before his audience even crossed the threshold. Inside, in the rooms leading to the auditorium, 1930

jazz and an extensive exhibi-tion of period memorabilia continued the preparatory

Mr Herz's numerous earlies

triumphs, not only as a guest director in this house but also

in Leipzig, where he set a bril-

hant record as Operadirektor, have established him as an

nave established farm as an artist of fulminant, apparently unlimited theorrical imagination and inventiveness, and in Mahagoman he has given his fantasy free rein. He has extended the playing area from the stage into the adjoining hoves into the adjoining

and the first row of spectators.

and Eleanore Kleiber's costumes, plus photographic and

tinematic interpolations, give the work a garish, richly ima-

ginative setting and deserve

Heinrich has the Komische Oper presented a work of com-

The performance provides

some musical surprises, and

not from the standpoint of in-

ago under the supervision of

Kurt Weill's widow, the inimi-

table Lone Lenya, who had created the Dreigroschenoper

role of Jenny and sung the

Mahagonny's first Berlin production. Weil, it seems,

made more than one setting of

some of Brechr's Mahagonny

text-the Harma-Song, for in-

stance; on the recording,

Lenya performs a musically

simple sort of pop song, where-as the Komische Oper presents

the same text as a by no means simple, almost atomal linte aria. Komische Oper dra-

maturgists mutter about second-hand distortions and

falsifications in the only gen-

role of the same name

parable visual impact.

Reinhart Zimmermann's . sets

into the auditorium itself, and onto a sort of run-

between the orchestra pit

scene setting.

boxes,

mud-bespattered

West, the careless authority with which the Prince von Fürstenberg sits back in his chair, the alertness of the Swiss lawver and banker, Dr Adolf Jann, the cheerfully relaxed Baron Elie de Rothschild.

Sutherland's seems a considerable distance away from the fanciful forms be has also produced or such exploration of the mysteries of insect life as in the current exhibition at the Mariborough Gallery of his aquations of bees. A relation between the various aspects of his art may be found in his interest in organic growth and the detail of nature, extending from the manimate to the animate. He demonstrates in inspiring fashion what new possibilities remain to be explored without any drastic departure

William Gaunt

from the canons of the por-trait tradition. The exhibition continues until October 16.

Brecht and Weill give Herz a triumphant return to Berlin

dowed.

founded by Walter Felsenstein in 1947, remained under his direction until his death 28 years later—an extra-ordinary record. Those years brought this company world-wide fame and established realistisches Music-theater, as Pelseinstein conceived it. Now Joachim Herz, Felsenstein's successor, has presented his first production in the house be now directs, Brecht's and Weill's Mahagonny, and with it he has scored an impressive success.

Felsenstein, who remained an Austrian clizen free to move wherever he wished, managed to wrest unique con-cessions from the government which provided the Komische Oper's financial subsidies. After the Berlin Wall went up atmost 16 years ago, the Ko-mische Oper remained the only theatre in East Berlin which retained West Berlin residents as regular members of its staff and which received abloments of hard Western currency 10 engage additional Western citiengage additional Western Citi-zens for certain roles if the Komische Oper fek it needed them. The amount of time which passed during negotia-tions between the Ministry of Culture and Joachim Herz before he finally took over Releasershive weenst in sizes. Pelsenstein's vacant job gives the impression that he, like his predecessor, drove a hard bargain. Now in its first season with Mr Herz as Intendant, the Komische Oper has retained its ensemble intact, including its West Berliners, and the cast of Mahagonny includes several westerners especially engaged for this production. On the basis of this electrifying Mahagonny, one need have no fears over any possible decline in the Komische Oper's unique

Mahagonny's world premiere in Leipzig in March, 1930 pro-vided one of Germany's great-est theatrical scandals. Fifteen mooths earlier, Die Dreigros-chenoper had brought both Brecht and Weill sensational celebraty. The Nazis, already strong and shrilly aggressive, losathed Brecht as a Marxist and Weill as a Jew, and the unveiling of Mahagonny found them ready and waiting for it. The opening night managed to take place only with uni-formed, armed policemen in-ing the walks of the audi-

Joachim Herz bas placed his new production within that histhrough the work an unobtrusive speaking part for a com-mentator, who relates the present performance to that first one which he had strended. Far from curning Mahagonny into a period piece, this device nearly makes the work's content part and erally available piano score, parcel of the cataclysmic 15 and a claim to have done their

years of German history which that Leipzig premiere foreshautmost to return to Weill's original intentions.

The programme lists 17 cast members by name, plus choristers and incidental actors. My compliments to every one of them, and also to shose orchestra wind-players who good-naturedly permitted Mr Herz to gown and wig them and present them at one point on-stage as a rough-and-ready female jazz band. Most compli-ments, though, to Joachim Herz, who has made a stun-ning, encouraging, richly pro-missing debut as the Komische Opera's new director.

Paul Moor

Lindsay String Quartet Wigmore Hall

Joan Chissell

To launch their cycle of Beethoven's string quartets, the String Lindsay Ouartet invited Professor Basil Deane, from Manchester University, to give an introductory talk, memorable for refreshing appreciation of the composer as man of the world and craftsman as well as divine genius. Each as well as divine genius. Each of the six programmes is designed to accommodate an early, middle and late period work. One will also include the work. One will also include the Op 16 Piano Quintet. Moreover the Lindsays are offering the late B flat Quartet, Op 130, twice over, once with Beethoven's new finale of 1826, and once with the original Grosse Fuge as last movement.

the highest praise. Not since the tragically premature death of the great designer Rudolf Last night it came with the Grosse Fuge, which after all the drama of Op 95 in F minor, and Op 18 No 1 in F major, made for a long and demanding ses-sion in midsummer heat. It would probably have been wiser to preface it with only one terpretation. Most people will know Mahagonny best, if not entirely, from the Hamburg recording made about 20 years earlier quartet. But exhausted as we might have been (especially those who attended the lecture first), there was still no mistaking the much greater stature of Op 130, with Beetmightily conclusive fugal ending.

The Lindsays themselves showed no sign of strain, keeping tension at breaking point while finding a very wide range of dynamics and colour.

Opening the evening with Op 95, they rightly put truth be-fore beauty, drama before mere suavity of tone. Yet the Alle-gretto brought many subtle individual inflections within the closest team work, and they managed to integrate each movement's contrasts and conflicts. Op 18, No 1 included outstandingly rich response to Beethoven's affettuoso and appassionate in the Romeo and Julier-inspired slow movement.

Writing on the wall

Central Street, London) until fied as a style." July 15. It consists of a series of statements placed on the walks of the gallery. The state which is mainly an architecture of the gallery of the state. ments, by artists, critics and others were made in answer to the question "What you feel should be the attitude of the politically committed artist to the gallery ". The exhibition was organized by Tony Rick-

aby. The contradictions involved in this are obvious. For a start, Muggeridge once wrote that it is not an exhibition, but a there was nowhere he hated series of statements put up on the wall. They are difficult to read in this position and it is even more difficult to copy down passages. They would be more appropriate issued in a book, or printed in a magazine.

number of the contributors Brandon Taylor writes: "It is virtually guaranteed in advance that the present exhi-bition will have no radical effects whatever. Framing and not an appropriate method for the dissemination of verbally expressed ideas". Peter Dunn writes that it "shows either a bizaire sense of humour or a lack of awareness of the coutradiction this creates—if not it is something sinister". Martha Rosler writes

The question makes me uncomfortable. It seems skewed ... " If something worthwhile was to be said about the cur-rent system of art galleries, public and private, the question should have been phrased in a should have been purased in a different way without restricting it to the "politically committed artist", whatever that phrase means. Several contributors were clearly worried by this: Peter De Francia put it more strongly: "... I full to see any viable definition of the term 'radical opinion' or any definition leading to an indenti-cation of what is generally referred to as a 'radical' artist....I am afraid that the 'radical' attitudes that I have encountered in the British art scene are those curiously attuned and well suited to the 'gallery'. In other words they belong to a defunct concept of avantgardism". A more diffi-dent note was provided by John Anthony Thwaites: "I don't know what the attitude to the politically committed artist should be to the gallery.

It seems to me to depend on him, on the gallery and on the local situation, both political and arristic. To be honest I must add that I don't think visual art—any more than music—is an effective vehicle for political didscricism, though of course, I admit exceptions like John Heartfield and Klaus Staeck". There are many rousing statements in interminable market jargon of how both

public and private galleries support the ruling elice. It is a relief to come across this from Bruce Robbins: "The public galleries who openly reinforce the cultures in which they operate are time, the ones who sham at dismensiong such cul-tures are not so." And Bran-don Toplor's sardonic: "It is

An exhibition entitled Radical only a matter of time before Attitudes to the Gallery is on bistory books are written in show at Art Net (14 West which 'radical art' is classi-

الملدا مسة للمنط

tural gallery, run by the architect and architectural writer (and former ICA director) Peter Cook and financed by Alistair McAlpine, art collector and one of the treasurer's of the Conservative Party. Not that a dislike of art galleries is con-fined to the left. Malcom Muggeridge once wrote that more than an art gallery.

This is almost the last exhi-bition at Art Net, which will be closing at the end of July. The building which also houses Studio International is to let. In the late lifties and early

This is pointed out by a 'sixties dealers' galleries such number of the contributors, as the Marlborough showed pioneers of twentieth century modernism like Mondrian and Kandinsky when most public galleries—with the exception of the Whitechapel under Bryan Robertson—presented a picture of art circumscribed by the school of Paris and its native imitators here. More recently the Arts Council has begun to show a wider spectrum of art, although often better done by its regional branches, or galleries which get a large proportion of their money from the ACGB, than in its prestige shows at the Hay-

One recent trend has been for artists to organize their own galleries, like the Artists' Market at the Warehouse Gallery, the Art Information Registry's AIR Gallery in Shaf-tesbury Avenue and the Acme Gallery at Shelton Street, Covent Garden, run by the artists' housing association which finds short-let property owned by local authorities for artists to live and work in. Another is for people who have ceased cunning public galleries like Jenny Stein (for-merly of the hWitechapel), and Bary Barker (of the New Gallery at the ICA) to open their own galleries privately (House, 62 Regent's Park Road, and Barry Barker, 37 Museum Street, London). William Rogarth believed

that art dealers promoted an effete continental art at the expense of a robust British art. He tried to circumvent the circle of dealers, conpoisseurs. patrons and collectors by means of prints which would be cheap to buy and exhibited in the windows of bookshops or printshops. The problems art and mechanical reproduction are raised in a new film on Hogarth made by Edward Bennett for the Arts Council. It attempts to use some of the methods of experimental cinema to get away from the lugubrious art documentary. Unfortunately it is fer 100 short to do this properly and leaves most of the questions it raises in the air. A on Hogarth is very necessary and it will now presumably be difficult to obtain backing for another in the near future.

Paul Overy

ECO/Simon Rattle Alfred Beck Centre

Barry Millington

The new Alfred Beck Centre at Hayes was inaugurated with this concert by the English Chamber Orchestra under Simon Rattle. Yet soother auditorium on the Middlesex fringe of London?

Yes, but this one, unlike the Wembley Conference Centre, was built primarily for the Borough of Hillingdon and its residents; and it is equipped with "assisted resonance", a system of 72 microphones, amplifiers and loudspeakers that increases the natural reverberation time.

Sound is successfully defused rather than localized, but from my seat in the seventh row, a distance of not more than 15 yards from the stage, the overall

made the performance of Britten's Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge seem lacking in perspective. Mr Rattle has a keen ear for detail and good rhythmic control, yet dynamic shading sounded obvious and contrived. Mozart's Piano Concerto No 20 in D minor, K466, with the young American David Lively as soloist, also lucked that unknown, unquantifiable element, even though both soloist and conductor had individual mature ideas to offer.

From a seat pearer the back of the ball, still less than 40 yards, perhaps, from the stage, the ECO seemed less cruelly exposed in Haydo's Symphony No 22 (The Philosopher); but even so they were not able to justify by perfect execution a moment of rare self-indulgence by Mr Rattle, a sudden drop to planis-simo near the end of the opening Adagio. The grand style implicit in Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for strings was abandoned, at first with 1:0 apparent benefit, but from the impression was distinctly uncomfortable; exaggerated and
unsympathetic to the resonance of orchestra timbres. It
may well have been this that

and Megio 700

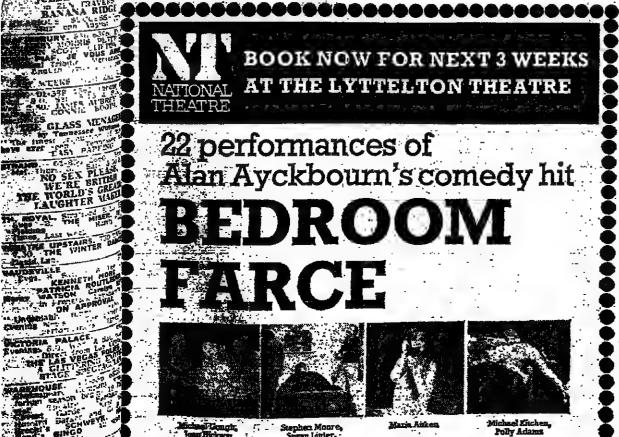
abandoned, at first with 1:0

apparent benefit, but from the
fugato onwards, bustling activity and Elgarian surge were
combined to great effect.

Do you know the value This scaled wine bortle was sold by Sotheby's in 2 sale of English and Continental Glass on 13th June for £600. It is made of dark green glass, 23cm high, with the seal inscribed labs Luie 1721. Providing valoations is an essential part of the service we offer and no charge is made for the inspection of property at our talerooms and its valuation with a view to sale.

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Toould hardly take breath for laughing ... too funny for words" (Diana Harker, Daily Telegraph) Complete success ... neither the pace nor the crackle ever lessens' (Bernard Levin, Sunday Times)

"Painfully, wickedly, desperately, funny" (Sheridan Morley, BBC Kaleidoscope)

"Michael Bryant's Lenin is one of those rare and astonishing

again" (Sanday Times)

"I defy you not to enjoy this play" (Steve Grant, Time Out) Every evening from tonight to 25 July (except July 15, 16, 18). Matinees July 6, 8, 9, 14, 21, 22, 23. See daily press for times of all performances. And there are 4 performances - July 15 (7.45) 16 (2.45 & 7.45) 18 (7.45) - of Robert Bolt's new success STATE OF REVOLUTION. performances. " (Guardian) "A play to be stirred and enthralled by, to talk about far into the night, to sayour and ponder and see onal Theatra, South Bank, London SE1 9PM. Or phone 01-928 2252. Or apply in person Can the Israeli Prime Minister avoid a clash with President Carter over the border issue?

The biblical thinking behind Mr Beigin's decision to hold on to the West Bank

negotiations to form stantial Israel's new government coali- particularly on the West Bank tion lasted a month. Their most significant feature was z is not likely to help matters, non-event, the dog that did not Mr Beigin not only believes bark. Mr Beigin, the new that political and strategic Prime Minister, failed to innecessities compel him to bold duce the Democratic Moveon to the West Bank but he join his government in spite of the homeland promised by God the fact that both parties had to the people of Israel. much to gain from the

Mr Beigin's Likud Party, supported by the religious parties and three sundries, at resent commands 64 votes in ne Knesset, a majority of ight. Governments have sur-ived on less than that. But Mr Beigin really wanted the trength, stability and prestige both at home and abroad that a substantial majority would have given him. For its part, DMC led by Professor Yigael Yadin, having done well at the polls as a reforming party, could only fulfil its aims in government and exert a real influence on affairs. In opposition, the new party risks disin-tegration for its members have each other nor are they bound by strong party loyalties.

Mr Yadin and his colleagues, though middle-of-the-road politically, were ready to join this right-wing coalition and would have done so had Mr Beigin some flexibility. Their failure to agree indicates that the realities of political power, remains his uncompromising elf. It is both his strength and

The issue on which negotia many observers consider the key to peace in the Middle namely whether and under what conditions Israel withdraw from the occu-territories. Mr Beigin loes not accept this view. The he says, are not the

Even if Israel were to return to the pre-1967 borders, he argues, that would not of itself beace. For Israel was years before 1967 and at no. time were the Arabs ready to make peace with, or even recognize, Israel.

as the refusal of the Arabs to contemplate a real peace with Israel. But if he is wrong in this assumption and progress towards peace

then Israel's new government is not likely to help matters. for Change (DMC) to also lays claim to it as part of

Political and military arenments are susceptible to compromise, but hardy a biblical promise. Mr Beigin appears confident that President confident that President Carter, with his own strong religious convictions based on

So what will Mr Beigin do to advance the prospects for peace? He will, as he has already done, repeatedly pro-claim his desire for peace and his readiness to meet Arab leaders anywhere for negotiations without preconditions. If the Arabs refuse to accept this offer, he will see in that confirmation that their objective is not peace but the destruction of the State of Israel. In own recent words: "Should this plea meet with refusal, we shall take note of the Arab intransigence". Since the 1967 War, Mr Bei-gin has left no doubt that he

wants Israel to keep the West Bank. On the other hand, it is election win he has avoided any tough statement on the furure of the occupied terri-

One of his lieutenants rein London propounded the new government's view. Israel, he said, must control Judaea and Samaria (the bibli-cal description of the West a real peace. In the meastime, the legal status of the territory is "not important"—which means that it is intended that the occupation should con-

This kind of formulation will not cause any dissent within the coalition and is likely to be supported by many members of the opposition too. The internal threat to the stabihity of the government is more likely to come on the always thorny, contentious and pas-sionetely partisan religious sionately partisan religious Issues which have on several occasions in Israel's short history severely tested its govern-

To gain the allegiance of the or be possible without sub- religious parties, Mr Beigin



Mr Beigin: a homeland promised by God to the people of Israel.

support for some of their aspirations. Among them are a strengthening of Sabbath observance, restrictions on abortions and autopsies end, most touchy of all, the applithe legitimacy of reform and conservative Judaism which

conservance Judaism which the orthodoxy monopoly in Israel has sought to deny. This is a very sore point, particu-larly in the United States where the majority of Jews are The slarm has been raised both in Israel and the Diaspore. Many Israelis strongly oppose state enforcement of

orthodox religious practices while non-orthodox Jews abroad see in these promises the threat of discrimination against fears expressed have been met

sonally favours the position adopted by the religious parties, he has not promised them any changes in the law but only that proposals will be vote will be permitted. Were it that straightforward

this assurance would satisfy the objectors who believe that, on a type vote, the liberal element in the government would join with the opposition to

gious parties would have accepted so insubstrucial a price for their essential sup-port. It indeed Mr Beigin has liberal group in his own party. On the other hand if, to avoid whatever undertakings he has able to both sides.

But that test of Mr Beigin's capacity to manoeuvre lies a minent is his critical meeting with President Carter in midself in a head-on collision on the subject of borders and the orized spokesmen, of a retirm to 1967 borders and the need

chance of success, compromise are involved which Mr Beigin will be most relocated to make.

Mr Certer would be the effect ngly supports Israel. But Mr Beigin cannot benk

unyielding stance. He has his probleme too. He is aware that American Jewish feedership use not in the least enthusias-tic about him bur are temoracily reserving judgment if he energes as a stubborn dogcic man responsible for blocking progress newards peace, he is likely to lose some of the massive backing which American Jewry has given Israel. And, with American Jewry divided, Congress may not be so solidly pro-Israel either. If this were the picture, the President would be in osition to exert much greater verage on Israel.

If Mr Reigin does not bend, e may well break. But bending has its hazards 200 for a uncompromising and for a serty which stands on principle. Mr Beigin will need to call on all his considerable intellectual powers if he is to make a success of his Washing-ton visit. His handicaps are first, his total conviction of his rectinude and his inability to entertain the notion that he may be wrong. The second is his inexperience of government. He was only in office for one brief period in the government of national unity at the time of the Six Day War-and even then, he held leagues in the government are themselvese inexperienced.

This collective inexperience, ends and the fragile majority, do not offer the new honeymoon period is over. But then, perhaps Mr Beisin wall bend towards Mr Yadin when the heat is on he has left three portfolios open for that possibility.

Tory sniping will not help to set industry on its feet again

was guilty of three cardinal errors which, unfortunately, seem to be the hallmark of the es epresentation, desregard

e totally misleading impression of my argument used at the General and Municipal Workers Union congress. I was arguing the arrefutable point that trade unionists have made great saturifices over the past two years and are naturally seeking some return for these part of this, as is public spending—not for its own sake, but to sustain economic activity and provide jobs. The damage that will be done by some of the recent public spending curs

which the Tories apparently wish to multiply, is to hat at employment, confidence and investment in many of our potentially competitive areas of manufacturing industry areas which we will have to stim-

My argument at Congress was to describe the problems that have arisen in phases one and two problems which the Tories are only too eager to explose in other contexts and to assess how the content of any phase three could produce an orderly return to free collective bargaining: If my ideas were successful, it would be the first time any incomes policy has been followed by an orderly return instead of a fewour of a wages explosion; I was describing how it could be worded Mr Howell seems a bit short on suggestions these areas—perhaps he will let us have his recape.

Mr Howell talked about a robust understanding of the conditions needed as as is-

vestment resurgence without any reference to our funda-mental underlying problems— the increasing trade deficit in manufacturing, particularly in the high value-added products (a problem that may be con-ceased, but will not disappear. term failure of investment and wiften Frankel tely to changing world mar-

productive industry, prefe

the Chancellor's comment The Government and the through the industries str. and through the NEB, misinformed Tory sniping.

more. Whether we like

If the Tories do have a like to hear it. Certainly, Howell's article gave no

The author is General Se tary of the General

The uniqueness of Hesse, an artist with the healing touch

Hesse (on Trieste sirport, of all places, while fogbound). I treturn to Hesse today, and declared that, after devouring to his work and its effect on so far hes added anything of Siddhartha while weiting for my plane to take off, I had determined, on arriving home, to the complete works of Hesse and devour the lot, and report on the resultant experience that I was giving. I have not returned to the subject in print since then, though I have received a good many letters from readers of that column who, as innocent of Hesse as I had been, had also been sufficiently interested by what I wrote to try him, and have written to thank me for intro-

have so far found nobody who

(though no worse one) than is provided by the fact that he was born just 100 years ago. His centenary is today being celebrated in his native Germany; I hope it is also being fittingly marked in Switzerland, where he spett the last two decades of his life. Anyway, it is going to be noted in this

The more I read him (and I think I have now read everything extant, though it seems that there are enormous quanti-ties of ephemera that have never been collected and repub-lished), the more be grows, and

significance to my understand ing of him-but an attentive reader must get a picture of suspect more accurate, than of almost any other writer approached solely through his works. To give one obvious example of what I mean: it is always dangerous to identify a writer too closely with his characters, but the figure of the child in a home with no love but a coldly "correct" form of ir occurs too frequently, and is drawn with too much intensity and pain,

is Hesse the healed and the healing whom we grow to know and love as we read him. That is the most important. s well as the most rewarding, trum about Hesse. Apart from the great religious teachers, it. is hard to think of a man who artist.

to represent anyone but the

young Hermann. But whatever the traumas of his childhood, it

shows so much evidence of a

Bernard Levin

shity (in the Jungian sense), or who offers his readers so whole and so serene an outlook.

and to serene an outbook.

It is easy, but inadequate, in say that this comes from his understanding and love of the timeless philosophies of the East. Of course, he was steeped in Indian religion and thought; even in so European (I could almost say so Gothic) a work as Narziss and Goldmund that influence is clear, to say nothing of Siddhartha, which started me on my Hessian tearned me on my Hessian journey and which has an entirely Eastern setting (Buddhe himself appears in its pages.) But no great creative artist simply takes over any set of beliefs complete, and even if Hesse had done so, the beliefs would have been digested by his unique mind and personality

and emerged in his writing as far more than any catechism or litany; he was, after all, an

belp feeling that he would have delighted in Forster's Professor Godbole (I know of no evidence that Hesse read A Passage to India, but it would not

sence, absence is not non-exis-tence, and we are therefore en-tified to repeat, " Come, come, come, come."

alone intelligit, about Hesse's mighty picture of a two-sided not matter, for even it Eastern-tinged beliefs. The use personality portraged as two seekers who have found in that has been made of him since discrete inflaviously in Naviss something that is not there at he became a cultifigure in the and Goldmand, or even so essential that they have instinctively young, betrays a misunderstanding of him and his philosophy. Jung is indeed the sprest com-parison, but it would be as great a mistake to think of

Hesse as a kind of benevolent and rather amorphous father-figure as it would be to dismiss (or for that matter, eated) Jung

as a believer in astrology.

Hesse, ewere of this life the died in 1952), gave a characteristically gentle warning against misunderstanding in a preface to an edition of the most profound modesty, he was alarmed found modesty, he was alarmed to fand himself elevated to an in find himself elevated to an almost mythological school. Of course, as he said characteristically in that very passage, each reader must feel free to take from the book whatever he finds there. But it is impossible to read the swirding intellectual firestorm of The Gloss Bead Game or the expenses of extintic

halde, without restrains that by the very fact that stey there is a core of mosal purpose, seeking. (Siddhartha utterly different from the vacuut and bearing and forestian that has so often been extracted from preather; but he was a teacher, and what he taught was that it

se, mac tine pomi to sideathin to take even the first step on it unless we recognize that truth. (In Journey to the East—which I misunderstood myself when I first read it—he tells of a group of people who do indeed tail to recognize it, and thus come in by the same door

The century that has elapsedsince Hermann Hesse was born has been one uniquely in need of his wisdom, and uniquely determined, to judge by its behaviour, not to heed it. Yet though, as I have said, misunderstanding of his work is

seeking (Siddbartha long, and follows many trails, believing them true in the end he finds.) ... Perl only now is Hesse's time ! and so perhaps now will at lest come into his to significance than is cont way matter of literary understood Hermann H would be a world on the wa able split between mind soul that it has suffered ! the eighteenth - century even, some would say, a Descartes. Certainly, before we celebrate He 150th birthday, the world either have closed that gu perished. And if it is its rather than disniegration. destruction that we face, mann Hesse will have at.

"Would you buya Rembrandt for its canvas?"Iasked.

An acquaintance remarked that, at £1,100, the Royal Oak stainless steel watch by Audemars Piguet was more expensive than most gold watches.

Which was perhaps missing the point. The value of the Royal Oak is more a

consequence of the way the metal has been used, the design reflecting its strength and character, than the material itself.

In any sphere of artistry and craftsmanship, as I pointed out to my friend, materials alone do not make a masterpiece.

What matters is the way they're used. And who uses them.



Illustrated brochure and a list of appointed jewellers is available from: Audemars Piguet, 70 Saffron Hill, London ECIN 8RS.

Such a risky business, being a Eurocrat

My illusions about Eurocrats enjoying charmed lives, worry-free and certainly accident-free, have been horribly shattered. I have just received details of the Community's staff insurance. cover. They make gruesome

reading.

Take a hole in the head for instance. Loss of at least 6 sq cms of the cranium brings the exposed victim 40 per cent of rotal invalidity payment. Amputation of the big toe (either foot, presumably) is a 10 per center. Shortening of a leg by between 3cms and 5cms entitles the abbreviated worker to 20

If a Eurocrat is driven incurably insene a wag at the European Parliament office in London added "by red tape" to his digest on the insurance scheme in his mouthly report the whole lump sum of 100

Such little-publicized Com-munity activities as parachuting, underwater fishing and karate are covered, provided the resultant accidents occur in line of duty. But the macabre gives way

to the sinister when the rules get around to such things as the unexplained disappearance of an EEC official. After a vear has passed, and an inquiry has been held, he is held to be

Xenophobic notice in the bedroom of a London hotel: "London is a cosmopolitan city: take care of your



What is more, he was not a



Serieant at arms

on for ever. Yesterday, two of my colleagues fell foul of the rules: one wore a short-sleeved shirt, with the and the other wore a long-sleaved shirt rolled up to the elbows, with tie. Both were out of order, according to the Serjeant at Arms' represenrative in the Press Gallery. Apparently, for men, it is in-order only if the shirt goes, down to the wrists. Women are not so constrained.

year was not (fur once) the shortage of ice or champagne glasses but the much more germane one of the problems caused by pleasure craft
From the Stewards' Committee bar (gins, ties, blazers, socks and faces in progressively deeper skades of pink) to the Archetypele special Jubilea Great Barrier Refill, there was

weather, but...

At Henley for some Pimms and

amazement over the size of the crowds (good for Henley Rc; 1 Regatta) and their disregard of navigational courtesies (bad for the competitors, for whom, it must be remembered, the races

must be remembered, the races are primarily arranged).

Chris Baillieu, MBE and Montreal Silver Medaliist, the normally reticent former Cambridge stroke, who with Mike Hart, MBE and ditto, easily won the Double Sculis Challenge Cup, surprised me (and possibly him-self) by leading complaints about the pleasure craft. "There is danger to life, limb and equipment on the water".

he said after Saturday's semifinal. "We bent our riggers in order to miss a pleasure cruiser order to mass a pleasure cruiser on our way to the start."

John Garcon, the chairman of the Henley Committee, was just as disturbed as Mr. Baillieu. Marshalling, however, is not the responsibility of the Regatta Committee but of the Thames Committee, but of the Thames Water Ambority Secretly, I believe, Mr Garton and his col leagues are rather pleased about the crowds. They are, though I am just too young to remember,

castle and going to Huntingdon must change at Stevenage for special service to Sandy, for

station: "Passengers travelling on the 23.55 departure to New

Objuscation at King's Cross

Blasphemous The Gap News mild which opened at the Old Bailey yesterday calls to mind the last successful prosecution in Britain for common law bissphemy. It was that of John William Gott, in 1921. Gon had been convicted of blasphemous libel on three

THE TIMES DIARY/ PHS

previous occasions.

He was found selling in
Stranford Broadway, east London, papers costing two pence in which there were pamphlers, written by Gott, tailed Rio Ticklers, or Questions for Parsons, and God and Gott.

They both appacked the Christian religion. One of them

had a description of Christ entering Jerusalem like a circus clown on the back of two donkeys ". Evidence was given in court that a crowd had surrounded Gott: one ment should: "You

self " and a woman screamed: Disgusting, disgusting." Gott was convicted of blasphemy by a jery at the Old Bailey, and was sentenced to time months' imprisonment with hard labour. His appeal dismissed and be served

ought to be ashamed of your-

Maternalistic mistake from the Royal Mint in Pontyclun. Glamorgan: the address on

Bicentenary of wealthy vale

The weekend marked the twohundredth anniversary of the so-called Vale of Health on the edge of Hampstead Heath in Loudon. The Vale was originally a swamp known as Gang-moor (yek) and later as Hatches Bottom. There is no record of Hatches Top.

Legend has it that the Vale's name is derived from the area's healthy record during the Great Plague of 1665. It is recorded that Londoners camped there in their thousands (what would Tom Driberg have said?) to escape the foul sweats and stews of the City.

In 1777, the swamps were drained and the pond filled and from then on it became a residential, not say salubrious, area (later to be called additionally by the sobriquet Vale of Wealth).

Over the weekend; there were tours exhibiting the history and architecture of the Vale, stately openings of local private gardens as well as the serving teas under the auspices of the Vale of Health Society with ing a parch of poor land the cooperation of the Camden which the only useful fet was a slope facing south with the control of the cooperation of the Camden which the only useful fet was a slope facing south with the cooperation of the Camden with the cooperation of the cooperation of the camden with the camben
A Bristol University stude poll to find out who would the most favoured dictator the British monarchy shoul! ever go, puts the Duke of Edinburgh first place, folk by Mr Enoch Powell, Print Charles, Mr Heath and Mr Clement Freud. Bottom of list is Sir Harold Wilson in

Times Newspapers Ltd.

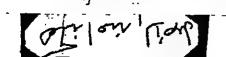
Mixed drinks There was mild confusion terday at the opening of Royal Show at Stoneleight wickshire, the most seem event in the English bar calendar.

Visitors could buy 1 called Hereford Pils turned out to be brewed many. Guests of Mr Job kin, Minister of Agricul Fisheries and Food, offered Grunhaile Lager

It was brewed in Warring No confusion, however, the British wines. They British and there were them from more than 20 es

They were sold by Mr topher Clark, who starts vineyard in Suffolk after

Post script: My item about what would be the best items to puints a space capsule, not to be opened wuil the year 2002, has brought in many suggestions. They include: a photograph Mr Callaghan and Mr Steel shaking hands: the 60,000th cultime of The Times; a quarte digital watch; a pair of blue denim jeans and a recording of Concorde at take off. In the wake to my tale about a London secretary who had to help with the washing up before the could get a boul of British Rall some comes a Cardiff reader's story about Miletine asked how the call get a cup of tea on a no-buffet train. The tirkey collector had a fill make you one." And he did



المكذا منه للمل

Le Monde LA STAMPA

Luropa

ROY LEWIS ASSESSES LOMÉ'S ROLE IN THE APPROACHING CRISIS

Africa hesitates between East and West

the slave-trading era; then the state and missionary period; Eco de Masertiement in cool climates and Constant settlement in coor cumares and constant settlement in coor cumares and constant in coor cumares and coordinates and coord Parties of Ridance and continued exploita-competion of Europe's hinterland since competion by "Europe's hinterland"; since cortion at the "new model relationship" mosening at Lome Convention—there in a moder I my bell you have the history of Europed like in interchanges since 1600.

I did no interchanges s

continue difficult, in any analysis of the continue difficult, in any analysis of the continue trelationship, to discurangle the lamics from politics. For continues and particular, to the continues and performance of the many one Convention between the case will have of the Nine and the Africa of the case are and subsequently to consider. we reed me, and subsequently to consider sound best conflict play upon it.

reason for looking at Euro If the lined economics in terms of Lome De alteres gisely because Lomé was inbecause Louis was in the control of
18 tong

new relationship—the old one new relationship—the old one exemplified by the fact that is year, after 50 years, is the concession to the Firestone Company being renegotiated. e was after all, negotiated be-

the largest European combina-nce Napoleon, and the group-ican, Caribbean and Pacific ex-s which achieved an identity point which exceeded even the which exceeded even the Since the African com-so outweighs the rest, it can be called a debate between sended the type of relationship the whites gave preferential that and aid, and the blacks retheir output and markets for articular whites.

system of reciprocal preferinded, Anglophone and Franco-

phone Africa found an identity of interest and regional cooperation which has continued, and the estab-lishment of a council of EEC and African, Caribbean, Pacific (ACP): ministers ensured that the working of the convention should remain under continual scrutiny.

The Africans bave free access for

nearly all their products into all mar-kets of the Nine (though there are historic linkages). Trade promotion is on a Europe-wide scale so that once a market grows, production is stimu-lated to respond. Trouble arises over those products (like sugar) which compete with products covered by the Common Agricultural Policy.

But sugar has been made the subject of a contract on the basis of annual revision of prices and fixed delivery, a vast advance on the old Commonwealth sugar agreement, and the method has been extended to beef and other products. Still more important is the price stabilization mechanism which, under a sliding scale, buffers African commodity producers from undue fluctuations in prices. What it mainly does in effect is to insure any crop against a bad year—vital for monocultures.

It is industrial development which obsesses African governments—virility seems to be involved—and towards this the convention provides aid in substantial though variously allocated forms. The Commission works out programmes which are dovetailed into the non-EEC development aid provided from other sources—from the World Bank, or from ex-metropolitan powers unflaterally—a process that it is boped will eliminere waste and minimize corruption. However, a third of it is wisely concentrated on local food production which has been neglected with disastrous effects.

In the poorer African states, EEC aid may be 50 to 70 per cent of the and may be 50 to 70 per cent of the total, but in more developed countries like Nigeria, it merely tops up not only aid from other donors but, more important, the commercial investment which is normally attracted by strong economies. German private investment in Africa, for example, has reached the level of DM2,800m or £700m (United Kingdom investment in South Africa only is generally put at £1,000m, though it may be more).

underpin the market economy and a managed capitalistic system in major parts of Africa—particularly West Africa, Zaire, Kenya, Zambia and states in the southern zone. To this extent Africa offers a mirror image of the Nine, which all operate mixed economies, with various mixes of state and private enterprise in each. But socialism in some African states (like Tanzania, Somalia or Guinea) excludes private investment wholly or almost.

Such states rely for external stimulus only on aid, particularly that given under the convention; but they do noticeably worse under such a regimen than those which are eclectic, allow the Commission to work with other donors and with private enterprise in "indicative programming".

There is no imposition of views. The convention provides for a continual negotiation through its committees and the industrial development centre; where agreements seem to work badly they are reviewed. At present the Somalis, who produce bananas that do not please consumers, are protesting at the intrusion into "their" markets of South American bananas that do please consumers. The question is whether market forces rule, or the convention obliges Europeans to eat the bananas the Somalis deign to produce for them.

It is impossible, it must be admitted to say by any particular statistical yard stick if the convention has been successful after two years' operation. Its wheels grind slowly, as planning crawls through the bureaucratic mesh both in Brussels and in Africa. But it can be said that the convention in effect gives Africa a privileged position, protected from competition by third countries and assured of the lion's share of European loan and

This fosters African feeling that

Europe is their own reserved backyard. They resent the trade agreements under the generalized system of preferences which they see as eroding their position; and broadly they are right to worry. The feeling will sharpen, because the thrust of com-munity development aid (combined with other aid and private investment where Africans permit it) is to move Africa from the stage of selling raw materials to selling processed products, thence to manufactured and conceivably to "tertiary" (Japanese-

type) products.

This process will pose two challenges. The Africans will demand increasingly that competitive Asian goods be penalized if they undercut African production costs. But it also implies that European manufacturers will vacate the markets that the Africans have been "promised". This means that Indian and Lancashireand Lille-textiles must give way to textiles from African cotton

To concede this, obviously, the European trade unions have to be involved and persuaded to submit to the loss of job opportunities entailed. In a time of high unemployment they will take some persuading (the attempt has begun). Much depends on the world emerging from the depression by 1978-79, for the renegotiation of the convention, at which the Africans will ask for more market funds and more industrial development, is to take place in 1980.

Under strict laisser faire it would be questionable if an African textile exporting industry, for example, could ever get off the ground in competition with India, Taiwan and Singapore. The way to African export-led industrialization would be blocked without the intervention of the Lomé system. In 1977 the working of the new

continued on page III

Reform of law of jungle overdue

It is a mistake to equate liberalism with liberty. Is it not true to say that liberty has an element of anarchy, which, as we know, leads to authori-tarian reaction? No, liberalism can more properly be described as the most complete form of organization. with everything it entails in terms of constraints accepted in the context of life in a community.

International trade is providing a demonstration of this point. As we more towards the holiday period, the first half of the year has come to an end in an atmosphere of trade war and crisis in the organizations of interuational commerce. On the one hand we have a spate of protectionist measures and safeguards being introduced around the world and, on the other confirmation, notably during the recent meeting of the Council of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, of the fact that liberalism is in disarray and in dire need of reorganization.

A whole series of industries in the developed countries is under threat, as was acknowledged by the Secretary General of the OECD, Mr Emile van Lennep, who referred to shipbuilding, iron and steel, electrical engineering and the more traditional industries like footwear and textiles. After the summer pause, the spotlight will therefore fall on the multilateral negotiations in Geneva within the framework of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, for which the American. European and Japanese negotiators are already holding preliminary meetings to establish the line they will be

There are good prospects for appreciable liberalization of international trade, claims the United States represensative, going on to suggest in more specific terms that there could be substantial reductions in customs onies, an international agreement on wheat and new rules on, for instance, customs administration or standards applied to products. However, he also gives a warning that if the outcome of the discussions is not to the Americans liking, they will prefer not to have any agreement. It may be inferred from this either that the United States will adopt a particularly energetic approach to these negotiations or that it does not attach any great importance to the conclusion of an agreement—or perhaps both.

However, even before they go to Geneva, the experts, especially those from Europe, all acknowledge that the issues covered by the Gatt are not the real issues. Negotiations over an agreement on the dismantling of tariff barriers are irrelevant when most of the obstacles to international trade are non-tariff barriers. The Americans are in no position to deny this as they make their way to Geneva flush with the success of talking the Japanese into accepting a "voluntary limitation " agreement on exports of television sets and shoes to the United

States (but not to Europe).

And it has to be admitted that the hastily improvised protective measures which France adopted a few days ago invoking article 19 of the Gatt or the safeguard clauses written into certain international treaties raised smiles rather than feelings of anxiety among the giznts of liberalism in the various countries' trade delegations, while the EEC Commission's only condemnation was an observation to the effect that the wrong legal instrument had been chosen as a basis to justify this action. It seems to be generally accepted in practice that, as long as one goes about it more discreetly, it is not unacceptable to follow the example set by past American policy: proclaiming liberalism while erecting obstacles against any intruders who call one's bluff. The Gatt would then become a medium for laying down principles, while the arrangements were organ-ized elsewhere. This would be a sort of international projection of that American style of task-sharing arrangement under which the politi-cians trot out the same old speeches with a clear conscience while others

A new doctrine is gaining currency, the doctrine of multilateral liberalism, according to which the various countries should conclude separate agreements with one another to set up reasonable arrangements for the protection of their mutual interests, where necessary suppressing the law of the jungle by complying with a set of international rules. These could include a sort of international antitrust law to prevent excessive domination by a single country of the world market in a particular product in much the same way as the "liberal" countries seek to prevent the most powerful companies from achieving total domination of their respective indus-

It will be said that bilateral negotiations also reflect balances of power and that the past record of anti-trust laws in the countries most keen on them has not been sufficiently satisfactory on a national scale for them to be regarded as a potential remedy. But why should the dozens of diplomats who will soon be meeting in Geneva to discuss international trade continue to turn a blind eye to the realities of international economic relations? Indeed, could not the Gatt itself offer a new framework for the uncompleted negotiations on the new

international economic order? Jacqueline Grapin HOLIDAY TRAVEL

Shorter, less lavish but not given up

The 1977 summer season looks like being another good one for European tourism. Despite the growing economic difficulties, it seems that no one is prepared to give up his holidays. The influx of holidaymakers on the beaches, in the mountains and by the lakes of the old continent is heavy, and in many places the fully booked signs are already out.

Those involved-the hoteliars and travel agents-can breathe a sigh of relief. The great fear that overshadowed the winter and the spring, when the scanty bookings (compared to previous years) threatened a particular black period, has now passed. With the arrival of the warmer weather, business has looked up again.

It might seem, therefore, that the economic crisis is not affecting tourism, but this is only an impression. In reality, the poor economic situation is bringing about, even though slowly, a kind of devaluation of holidays. That is, people still go on holidays, but instead of a luxury hotel they now choose full pension in something less grand, or the camp sites. Instead of long intercontinental trips and cruises, it is now the short or medium-length ones, and the time spent away from home is cut. This enforced change of habits is confirmed by reports from many quarters.

Tourism in Britain expected to show an increase

It is clear enough in Britain, the one country in Europe that, perhaps more than any other, has suffered the effects of recession. For the British. holidays in 1977 will of necessity have to be economical in character. Holidays abroad, according to the latest estimates, will be approximately 20 per cent below the level of last year. Tourism in Britain, on the other hand, is expected to show an increase.

But among the less well-off a certain caution is now appearing. In all probability, those earning about £2,000 to £3,000 a year will decide only at the last moment whether to go away on holiday or not. If they do go, they will my to spend as little as possible, find-ing their own accommodation instead of using hotels, and travelling by coach and car instead of air.

In compensation, from Britain's point of view, there ought to be a greater influx of foreigners. The number of foreign visitors to Britain rose from 8,100,000 in 1975 to 9,400,000 in 1976. This year, the flow of visitors should increase even further, both on account of the devaluation of the pound and because of the Queen's jubiles. The balance sheer, as far as tourism is concerned, should therefore show a surplus at the end of 1977 of about £2,000m, compared with £1,400m in 1976.

The same is true where Italy is concerned. For the Italians, there will be fewer trips abroad (a decrease of 15 to 20 per cent is forecast) and more holidays at home, but conditions are certainly better. Those in the holiday business say summer bookings are already very heavy for Italian holiday

resorts. At the same time the agencies report a certain levelling down in preferences. The large hotels are almost ignored, and the tendency, where most customers are concerned, is to rent a mini-apartment by the sea, or go for a few weeks to one of the tourist viliages in the mountains. The camp sites are almost under siege.

But the barometer of Italian tourism is set fair, thanks in the main to the usual massive influx of foreignersthis year more numerous than everattracted by the climate, the favour-able rate of exchange and the vast network of available accommodation. Italy, with four million beds available is top of the European league, and second only in the world to the United States. Consequently, Italy's foreign exchange balance will receive a substantial boost from tourism, with re-ceipts in the region of 2,000,000m lire (about £1,300m)—a record figure.

In short, this year the sunshine industry will once again be Italy's saviour. Those are not mere words, because from 1950 till today, tourism has succeeded in covering, on average, 45 per cent of Italy's balance of trade deficit.

In France and Germany, the tourist figure do not vary substantially from those for 1976. Approximately 20 million French people will go on holiday this year, in the main on organized packages, either in France or in European and African countries near by (Spain, Greece, Tunisia, Morocco, Algeria, Britain and Italy, in that order). Grand international trips, principally Mauritius and the Seychelles, are slightly down, even though their cost is still within reach. In any event, French tourism should show a surplus of more than 1,000m francs.

The Germans, with a few exceptions, continue to prefer individual holidays that are not too expensive. More than half the approximately 25 million Germans who will take holidays will go abroad. Many of them will spend these holidays on the Adriatic coast, where one day's full pension costs about 6,000-7,000 lire (approx £4-£4.50). Other favoured areas are Yugoslavia, Greece and Spain. The travel trade speaks of a good season, although not as good as last year's, and it is expected that the German tourist industry will show a deficit of between DM10,000m (£2,500m) and DM15,000m (£3,750m).

Tourism in Europe is still keeping going; but it is starting to show clear signs of flagging. That is why it is necessary to set about devising a new policy for the sector, aimed at greater cooperation between European countries. This was the main meme at a recent meeting in Brussels where the ministers for tourism in the European Community agreed that the following subjects should be examined in detail. First, the intensification of cultural relations. Second, social tourism and staggered bolidays. Third a detailed study of what tourism in Europe can offer, especially as regards its cultural, historical and artistic assets, in areas where tourism is already developed or is expected to develop. Europe could organize availability pools which would bring in foreign currency to compensate for the purchase of raw materials, and would also provide a useful means of cultural and human comparison.

Emilio Pucci

inefuture **European diplomacy**

The European Cultural Foundation invites applications for a grant to support a feasibility study for a research project on how European diplomacy should best be adapted to a rapidly changing international environment.

The starting point would be the paradoxical situation of present day diplomacy reflected by such comention as:

-while traditional diplomacy is often said to be outdated or even dead the number of diplomats keeps growing:

-the proliferation of non-traditional actors such as international organizations. transnational enterprises as well as newforms of international negotiations do not seem to replace but rather widen the scope of traditional diplomacy;

-while a highly interdependent and diversified international system seems to require even more specialists in various fields diplomatic services continue to train generalists':

-while international relations are clearly not under control of nation states governments still shoulder the ultimate responsibility for their functioning.

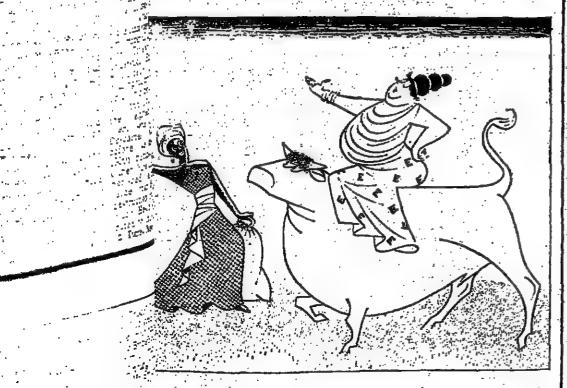
Objective

The study should explore the best possible approaches and methods to come to grips with such a complex issue (or some specific aspects of it) so as to lay the groundwork for concrete and policy-oriented suggestions. In particularit is hoped that the project emanating from the study would come up with new ideas as to the kind of stuctures and machinery future European diplomacy would need in order to play a pioneering rôle in modernizing the instruments of international policy making. The study would the recore have to take into account the experiences gained by the Community and its member states in the search for a common foreign policy.

The total amount available for one or several feasibility studies is Dil 10.000, successful applicants may be granted further subsidies for the proposed research project itself.

Applications in English or French containing an outline, name and qualifications of researchers and an estimated budget of the project can be made by individuals or research institutions and should be submitted to E.C.F. until October 15th, 1977.

European Cultural Foundation Jan van Goyenkade 5, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, phone @20.780222.



THE CONTRARY

eure du thé

pe de nos livres scolaires s'étendait de l'Atlantique à Les limites de la Communauté européenne sont

les cartes ont tendance à nous tromper, en laissant l'immense territoire du Groenland, plus étendu que le reste de la Communauté dont il fait partie. la Grèce et le Portugal, après-demain l'Espagne et peut-être la Turquie, viendront égayer nos sobres tions. A travers le monde, plus de soixante pays nnent avec la Communauté des rapports particuliers nt libre accès à leur marché des produits industriels. it les années soixante, le Général de Gaulle et la craignaient surtout la noyade du Marché commun ine vaste zone de libre échange". Depuis vendredi cette zone existe. Le 1er juillet 1977 a vu disparaître s de douane qui séparaient toujours la Communauté ociation européenne de libre échange (Aele).

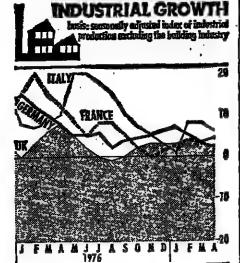
e à voir si le morceau de sucre européen se dissoudra ntenant dans cette tasse de the bien britannique. a, au contraire, notre solidarité compensera-t-elle ue cette liquidité.

ue cette liquidité.

Pangloss

FOREIGN TRADE

Foreign trade: In April the rate of cover of imports by exports, calculated fob-cif and seasonally adjusted, deteriorated slightly in West Germany in Italy from 90 to 85 per cent. The same happened in May in Britain, where the rate fell from 91 to 87 per cent. France alone has maintained its level of 92 per cent.



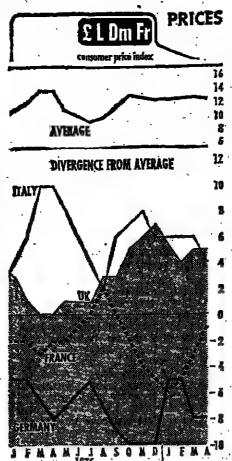
Growth: In April, growth in all countries declined; this was particularly marked in France and Britain, where the rate was only 2 per cent. West Germany still has 4 per cent growth and Italy 6 to 8 per cent.

Productive capacity • (•)

United States: comparative situation and influence

FACTS AND FIGURES

Beating inflation could bring return to political confidence



Prices: The average rate of inflation declined slightly. It is still about 11 per cent in France, with a better result of 0.9 per cent in May against 1.3 per cent in April. It fell in West Germany from 5 to 4 per cent. Some decline is also visible in Italy, where it fell from 17 to 16 per cent, and in Britsin from 18 to 17 per cent (because of a good month in May, when prices rose by only 0.8 per cent).

American Industrial production spurted in April-May at an annual rate of about 10 per cent. This may well slow down in the coming months. The index of leading indicators, which jumped 1.9 per cent in March, rose only 0.5 per cent in April. This does not mean that the rise in one, which was 6.4 per cent in the first quarter, is less likely to reach 5 per cent in the second quarter, given the strong increase in industrial production in April and May.

Wholesale prices have shown a marked slowing down, rising only 0.4 per cent in May compared with 1.1 per cent in March and April. There was an improvement also in retail prices which in May increased by only 0.6 per cent.

The rate of unemployment as a percentage of the working population receded further in May, although less strongly, decreasing from 7 per cent to 6.9 per cent, which is the best figure for the past two and a half years. The working population is still growing at a rate of almost 400,000 a month, and at present stands at 90,400,000.

The rate of use of capacity in manufacturing is still rising, and went higher than 83 per cent in May. Firms have recently revised their forecasts of investment upwards from 12 to 18 per cent in money terms and 7 to 11 per cent in real terms.

After the high deficits in the first four months of 1977 of more than \$2,000m a month fob-fob and \$3,000m fob-cif, the month of May begins better, in effect the corresponding deficits are not more than \$1,200m and \$2,000m.

Monetary and financial: Interest rates have continued to rise in the United States. The prime rate, which had risen from 61 to 61 per cent,

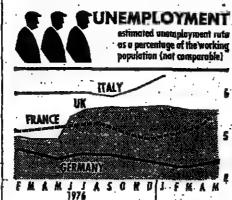
increased further two weeks later to 65 per cent. This was, it is true, followed by a slight reduction by Morgan Guaranty and several other banks to 65 per cent. Too large an increase would create difficulties for British, where minimum lending rate is down to 8 per cent. The

problem would be smaller for France, where interest rates are still falling, and in Italy the discount rate—still high—has been reduced from

Economic: American growth, which is proceeding vigorously, could well see its advance supported soon by a resurgence of investment. That would give an example and basis for confidence to the four leading European countries, which—including West Germany—have

O Poor OO Bad Fairly good Good () Previous performance

Excellent •••	Rate of growth	Qualit	y of growth	Maintenance of growth
Food Past OO Very bad OO Prev. performance		Prices	Unemployment	Productive Foreign Yulnerability capacity trade to external factors
GERMANY:		• •	ို	
FRANCE	0	о <u>О</u>	0 0 0 0	
ITALY	• •. ·	00	00	
BRITAIN	0	00	00	ō ō



Unemployment: The rate of unemployment (seasonally adjusted) as a proportion of the working population rose in May from 5.3 to 5.6 per cent in France (a sharp increase) and rather less in West Germany, from 4.4 to 4.45 per cent. It was steady at 5.6 per cent in Britain.

Although much progres has been made since 1974, inflation is still a threat to Western countries. Except in a few countries—West Germany is an instance with a rate of 4 per cent inflation has not yet returned to single

In the United States, inflation in recent months has been at 10 per cent; in France and Britain—where industrial production is growing at the miserably slow rate of barely 2. per cent-prices are still rising fast, by 11 per cent in the former and 17 per cent in the latter. The poor results in the United Kingdom are all the more surprising because growth in wages has slowed down (less than 7 per cent a year in April 1977), sterling has been remarkably stable for several months, minimum lending rate has come down from 15 to 8 per cent, and the growth in the money supply has slowed noticeably.

The same could be said for France, although more recently; wages in particular are now rising at well below 10 per cent, and the franc is firm. After the financial aid to its Government, Italy is following the same path with the first reduction in the discount rate from 15 to 13 per cent, made possible by the stabilization of

Will all this underiable progress finally have its effect on the price The governments of these countries claim it will and offer explanations and promises which have number of points in common, allin varying degrees—blaming abnormal weather and food and farm prices for the slowness of results. This is particularly true of the United States where the cold snep and the drought pushed up wholesale prices in the beginning of 1977. In France prices of fruit and vegetables have jumped so remerkably that the Government has felt obliged to step in to freeze wholesalers' margins.

Another culprit is the cost of imported raw materials: movements in these are well represented by the Moody's or Reuter's indexes of commodity prices, which have nearly doubled between April 1976 and April 1977. Further explanation of the recent explosive inflation can be found in measures taken by the governments in their efforts to stabilize their budgets.
In Britain, for example, the rapid

increase of 2.6 per cent in April was, in large measure, caused by the in-



The April rise in inflation in Britain of 2.6 per cent was caused largely by the increased taxes on petrol and iobacco.

crease in taxes on petrol and tobacco. Similarly, the French cost of living index in the same month was affected by a 6.5 per cent increase in the prices to economic levels and repair losses.

Yet another factor in several of the countries has been the success of firms in reestablishing margins and internal funds, although the governments are less happy for political. reasons—to discuss this, except in West Germany.

What conclusions can we draw for the course of inflation over the next few months, and for the period up to the end of 1977? The governments point out that the price indexes will be affected for some time by past events and measures; but that these effects will die out, and the second half of 1977 will show a marked improvement on the first. Thus, by the end of 1977 inflation in the United States should be little more than 6 per cent, with rates of 12 per cent in Britain, 8 per cent in France and 15 per cent in Italy. Can we really hope to see these figures, or something close to them?

developments : for almost two mont! the price of raw materials has dre ped again, as shown by the Reute index which fell from 1,750 at t beginning of April to 1,610 in Jur a drop of 8 per cent. Thanks to t. stability of exchange rate, this i already shown up in the Fren indexes of imported raw materia.

where prices fell by 1.3 per cent April and 6.2 per cent in May Ni we can expect an improvement in 1. course of wholesale and retail pric It is worth noting that in the Unit States wholesale prices rose bar-0.4 per cent in May, because of a f of 2.3 per cent in farm prices, aftwo increases of 1.1 per cent in Marc and April, and retail prices for M ... increased by only 0.6 per cent.

The prospect of a general impr ment in inflation by the end of 19 will be secure, if the foreign changes can be kept stable; more than the various price index is the true measure of progress in t fight against inflation. What is need above all is continued wage resign despite the inflationary outh the first half of 1977. That will be he to achieve, and we can expect to governments strengthening their n tions by various artificial means su as the price freeze in France or increased allowances for sarned come in Britain in the course of t critical period from July to Octob when success is essential in order reap the benefits of earlier efforts.

Ar present, all eyes are on t United States, which is serving as forerunner for the West in its ca. paign for a return to growth we stability. The recent stabilization interest rates and the money supp (after last month's anomaly) is encouraging sign.

A return to more normal grow cannot be achieved simply by an crease in consumption and car sal or, in the case of Japan and We Germany, by exports. These are a enough in the present conditions: r covery is also needed in the constru tion industry and in corporate invesment. In the United States there h already been a vigorous improvement in building, with work begun on almo two million new houses. Nothing sim -lar has appeared yet in the other countries.

Productive investment, even in the United States, has not reached the level necessary for recovering los ground and ensuring the durability of recovery; this despite a further upward revision in firms' forecasts for 1977. A recent American survey o factors restraining investment shows that uncertainty about inflatio played a leading role, through a effect on the element of confident in calculations and on interest rates.

This shows the importance to Western countries of winning the ne round against inflation : success coul lead to a return of economic confdence, and perhaps also the politic confidence which goes with it. Th latter is being eroded by the preser poor results, no matter which politic parties are in power.

Maurice Bommensat

Companies lured by lower US labour costs

The Brunswick camera manufacturer Rollei, which already has its own factory in Singapore, is taking over the photographic products division of the American firm Honeywell Nixdorf, a medium-large producer of mediumlarge computer installations, is buying an American manufacturer of electronic data processing equipment.

These are two examples from the recent news with one thing in common: middle-sized firms are taking the risk of setting up their own production in the United States, which was until now a target for their export marketing. In this they are follow-ing in the footsteps of the giants like Siemens, Bayer, Bosch or—the most recent spectacular instance-Volks-

It remains to be seen whether this is a new trend. In general, European direct investment in the United States has risen more in recent years than American investment in Europe. At the end of 1975 (the latest year for

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which figures are available), however, the ratio between the two was roughly one to three (EEC investment in the investment in the EEC \$39,100m).

The motivations behind the move

towards the United States by the smaller firms are varied in any case. Besides the question of costs, which is otherwise paramount in deciding on foreign commitments, we have also, for example, the desire to participate directly in the technological innovation taking place on that side of the Atlantic (as in the case of Nixdorf, or the takeover bid by Siemens for the almost bankrupt manufacturer of building components, Litronix). Clearly, it has also dawned that the needs of the largest market in the West cannot, in the long run, be met from abroad.

But another motive will have been involved, which has already led other firms, including smaller ones, to invest abroad, in particular in low-wage countries: the relatively high cost of

labour in West Germany.
Calculations by the Institut der
Deutschen Wirtschaft for 1976 show West Germany leading the six big Western industrial nations in the labour-cost league table for the first time. The United States, which had headed the list for a long time, has been relegated to second place. This means that what had been almost a traditional barrier to investment in the United States has disappeared.

A leading factor in this was the sharp rise in indirect costs for labour throughout Europe; because the calculation was on a Deutsche mark basis, the movements in exchange rates also played a part. This was an important element in the case of Britain, where the weakness of the pound meant that the United Kingdom had the lowest figure (DM7.50 an hour) of the big six. Sweden (one of the smaller industrial countries in the complete table) has by far the highest cost, almost three times as much. If we look at wage costs alone, we

get a very different picture. Now

among the bigger countries. In making these comparisons we

must be careful to remember that the conversion to Deutsche marks at rates prevailing at a particular time can lead to some distortions. Conversely, for export-oriented economies the parity their currency affects their competitiveness, so that this approach is not so unrealistic after all.

If labour costs were the only factor influencing a firm's choice of location, then the Irish Republic and Britain would be the most attractive prospects in the countries examined. But we know that this is not so, because productivity, as well as labour costs, is important, as are the economic and social environment and political

A study by Cambridge University among international firms in 1976 showed that labour productivity was about 50 per cent greater in the United States, 27 per cent higher in West Germany, and about 15 per cent

Compared with America, Europe has one major disadvantage: the small size of European markets means that production on the Japanese or American scale is not usually possible. Productivity is also affected by such things as strikes, differences in labour input and the worker's willingness to

The magnitude of the differences is shown by a study by the British Central Policy Review staff on productivity of employees in the car industry. According to this, the average value of cars produced per employee in 1975 was £6,539 at British Leyland; £11,087 at Volkswagen; £17,495 at General Motors (US); and £19,905 at Ford in the United States—almost three times as high as at British Leyland.

The most surprising thing to come out of the study, however, was that an employee at the British Ford works produced cars to the value of £11,397, which was actually more than his opposite number on the line at Wolfsburg (Volkswagen).

	Lebour cost per Share hour in				Hourly labour costs 1975 (In DM of which indirect costs per hour worked of which (in %)					
Country	of m DEGD · exports (in %)	industry 1976* (in DM)	Total	Average hourly wage	Total OM	%	time	Statutory contribu- tions	*	
Industrial countrie	26					:				
West Germany	16	17	15.66	9,80	5.86	37 -	29.	.42	29	
United States	19	16	16.10	11.83	4.27	27	38.	24,5	37.5	
rance	9	10.5	11,35	6,83	4.52	40.	21	48,5		
italy	6.5	9.5	10.60	5.66	4.94	47	21	55.5	23.5	
Japan	10	8.5	8.29	7.19	1.10	13	21	40.5	38.5	
United Kingdom	7.5	7:5	8.49	6.86	1.63	19	47,5	29	23.6	
Smaller industrial	countr	ies			57 7	- 1	1000			
Sweden	3	20.5	17.77	12.71	5.06	28	28	61	11	
Denmark	1.5		16.81	13.96	2,85	17	61.5		17	
Belgium	5 :		15,91	9,66	6.25	39	31.5		18.5	
Switzerland	2.5	15.5	15.17	10.76	4.41	29	28.5			
Austria	1.5 .	. 11.8	10.07	5.62	4.45	44 -	· 17·	37.5·	46.5	
Republic						·:		i		
of Ireland	0,5	8.5 -	7.34	6.01	1.33	. 18 ·	40.5	46	13.5	



In 1976 West Germany led the six most important Western industrial nation

Spil in ligh

THIS PAGE ON RELATIONS BETWEEN THE COMMUNITY AND BLACK AFRICA BEGINS WITH THE VIEWS OF A LEADING BUSINESSMAN

Political instability is overrated

There are many British companies with extensive interests in Africa, but none are more extensive than those of UAC International, the multi-national trading subsidiary of the Anglo-Dutch giant Unilever. Three hundred years since it began as a product trader in West Africa, UAC international now has interests that extend from France to Polynesia,

from timber trading to textiles.

Company policy is to apply the skills acquired in Africa in developing new interests elsewhere in the world. But the greater part of UAC's business is still in Africa, and more than half the company's earnings still come from there, as Mr Frazer Sedcole, the chairman, explains to Adrienne Gleeson.

How do you feel about your invest-ments in Africa in view of the political instability of countries there?

This business of political instability is overplayed. One has to distinguish between the fact that governments have changed more suddenly in Africa than elsewhere in the world, and their attitudes to business. Our experience has been that governments, even though their particular form has changed, have continued in most cases to welcome honest, well-run businesses; and we have always invested for the long term rather than the quick buck.

What about future investment in Africa?

We are investing as worthwhile opportunities occur in areas which we understand. Of course, we are automatically investing through the growth of our existing investments. That assumes that you are not remit-

Nigeria is an important part of the total mix because its economy is so big, and there is dividend limita-

tion in Nigeria at the moment. So that inevitably means there are retained profits for the time being. In any case, we see it as a booming economy. Any-body who has a substantial position in an economy like that would not be very sensible if he did not continue to build on it.

What sort of things are you putting

your money into now?

Mainly the existing operations, simply because the real resource limitation is people rather than finance. The problem is to find the management, and also in some places to find sites.

It sounds as though the sort of opera-tion into which you are expanding is something that absorbs working capital rather than fixed assets.

Yes, that has tended to be the nature of the UAC traditionally. Although we have manufacturing skills our basic skills have been in trading and distribution. But it is still investment. Most new investment in Nigeria comes

from retentions; what about else-

In general most expansion over the past year or so happens to have come out of retentions . . . but I cannot, think of any substantial investment we have made because we have been

unable to remit.
What is your attitude to the business of dividend limitations and restriction on remittances?

I cannot think of any of our investments of any substance where dividend limitation has proved a serious embarrassment other than temporary. There are always odd situations, such as in Zaire at the moment, where the foreign exchange position of a country is so difficult that while one may be unhappy that one cannot remit immediately, one cannot help but be sympathetic and understanding. Our worry



Mr Frazer Sedcole, chairman of UAC International: "We are fairly substantial employers in Africa".

would be if we saw a situation in which a government as a matter of principle rather than expediency decided on limitation. What about countries—say, Ghana and Nigeria—where you have been asked

to divest. Are you happy about it? Of course we are not happy about it. But that does not mean we are not still happy to have 40 per cent of the Nigerian business, which is the other side of this coin. I hope that this pressure for participation dies down, not just because there is value in foreign investors having a reasonable stake, but also because in the long run it does not necessarily contribute to the

economy of the country which does it.

For a start it absorbs local savings into existing enterprises rather than

the short run there is a capital out-

Where the price at which shares are transferred is lower than one would see in an international market, it has the odd effect of setting the standards of acceptable profitability and yield for new ventures extremely high. You mean you have to obtain a high

return to compensate?
Yes, So in the long run I guess it is inflationary.

Can you tell me about the people you employ?

We are fairly substantial employers in Africa. At the end of last year the total number employed by our subsidiaries was 42,000, of which roughly 32,000 work in Africa—and there are another 20,000 employed by our associated experience. ated companies. How many of those are expatriates?

There are not many non-manage ment expatriates . . I have to split the total between francophone Africa and the rest of Africa because the pattern is quite different.

I suppose because the attitudes France left behind—particularly in the Ivory Coast, but in other countries 100-resulted in a rather slower pace of Africanization. In non-francophone Africa we have nearly 1,750 people in management, about 250 of whom are expatriates. In francophone Africa we have about 350 in management, of whom 195 are expatriates. What is your policy over Africaniza-

We have believed for a long time that we should encourage the development of nationals, as fast as we practicably can without debasing our coinage. Having said that, the name of

course over a period it may the company is UAC International, reduce the flow of foreign exchange diverted to dividend payments, but in something if we do not always keep a leavening of international manage-

> I hope that in years to come that will be not just a matter of Europeans working in Africa and Africans working in Europe, but also of Africans working in African countries other

than their own.

Do you have any quarrels within countries in Africa because people think that Africanization should be happening faster?

Yes, all the time. But this is not something peculiar to Africa. I have sympathy with countries which impose quoras (on expaniates). I think they need to be imposed with due consideration for commercial needs, but I do think it is sensible simply because human nature does not find change

I would say we have 20 per cent less (expatriates) than we need, and gov-ernments would always say that we have 10 per cent more than we need, and the truth is probably that we would be commercially more effective with slightly more.

The implication of that is, is it not,

that your standards are slightly lower than they ought to be?

That is a logical conclusion. I suspect that what actually happens is not that standards are slightly lower but that our efficiency is slightly lower there are three people doing a job that could be done by two.

While we are on the question of standards, what about the business of presents, or palm greasing. Do you take a pragmatic approach, or lose business through adopting a high moral tone?

We are pragmatic; we do not lose business. Nevertheless, besides the moral aspect, we and our parent combelieve that giving presents is either necessary or sensible. We have never found it necessary, and if ever a situation did arise in which it was necessary we would withdraw rather than do it. Apart from any question of palm greasing, what do the people of the countries in which you operate get out of it? Here are you, a foreign company, making money out of the locals—why

should they tolerate you? I do not believe in this peasant economy approach. The sum of wealth in a country is not a finite thing, it is something that can grow. If we end up with a reward in the form of profits. it is presumably because we have offered a service which someone considered was worth a share of his

What do we bring? The benefits of stability: we are not fly-by-nights. We have always been absolutely straightforward in terms of paying taxes. We make contributions in the amount of training which we do, in the fact that we are part of a big family and have access to experience and knowledge and people which would not be avail-

able to a smaller business.
We have in the past—and we will in the future—attracted activities to those countries which would not have come without us. We could with honesty claim that in many parts of Africa we are preeminent in our know-

ledge and our standing.
It does not mean that we are so dominant that other people do not act as a free enterprise stimulus, but particularly in West Africa we would claim to have been around at least as long and probably longer, and to be more widespread than others. In general terms, when I talk to government officials, I get the feeling that we are more often welcome than not.

Reciprocal requests for code of behaviour

The four largest countries in the European Community have all been colonial powers in black Africa. And while Germany's colonial experience ended with the First World War, and that of Italy with the Second World War, France and Britain have preserved their role until the 1970s-until, that is, the great historical twilight of classic colonialism.

Relations between Western Europe and Africa south of the Sahara are still to some extent determined by these realities of the past. In particular, the fact that the French and British retained more or less direct administrative power over large parts of the continent for a greater length of time has led, after decolonization, to the formation of two large blocks— an English-speaking and a Frenchspeaking Africa, in which the presence of the respective ex-colonial powers almost always remains a dominant

In general, those historical and cultural ties have only been slackened as the result of sudden political breaks. As far as Italy is concerned, this is what happened in the case of Eritrea, which was absorbed by Ethiopia and has been in revolt for the last 15 years. In the case of France, it is what happened with Guinea, and it was the same story with President Amin's Uganda, where Britain was concerned.

Another element that, in one place or another, has eroded even the better initial placing of the ex-colonial powers, was the political competition of the super-powers, with their sometimes unscrupulous strategy of penetration in pursuit of extra-continental aims of reciprocal encirclement. And finally, as far as bilateral relations are concerned, especially investment by private groups, the trend in recent years has been one of ever-increasing caution. The fear of nationalization, now based on hard historical experience, has discouraged real investment in the black African

The request, which is more than justified, from African countries and cenerally speaking, the entire Third World, for a code of behaviour for national and multinational investors, is marched by a request from the European business world for something similar from the governments. If the latter are interested in investment, then—the European financial and industrial circles claim—they cannot leave investment unprotected.

The greater part of investment by Western European countries in black Africa takes place on a multilateral basis. There are many channels, of various types. A first distinction must be made between finance under the heading of " aid", such as is provided by the International Development Agency (IDA) of the World Bank at low rates of interest, and finance at market rates. Loans of this kind are granted by the World Bank through the International Finance Corporation (IFC) to private firms which invest in the developing countries, with "mino-rity" shareholdings by the govern-

ments concerned. This last type of finance, which involves the governments, albeit with minority shares, is in practice limited, in the sector we are concerned with here, to two countries alone, Kenya and the Ivory Coast. The World Bank also grants loans direct to governments to enable them to take up shares in investments, thus correcting to some extent the limitations of the IFC.

Then there is the work of the European Economic Community, with its European Development Fund devoted to action in the countries that were signatories to the Lomé Conven-



tion, the so-called ACP countries (Africa, Caribbean, Pacific). In its first year's work after the Lomé Convention came into force—until last March—the EDF had invested 566m units of account in ACP countries. The projects that were financed were for the most part public works, schools, hospitals and agricultural development programmes.

Then, in their own respective areas of responsibility, organizations such as the Food and Agriculture Organization, the United Nations Development Programme, Unicef, Unesco, and the World Health Organization, are also active in the developing countries.

In addition there are regional (inancial institutions such as the African Development Bank, in which numerous European banks have an interest or the bank for East African development, which is the financial arm of the vaciliating East African Community-There are also development funds. somewhat similar to the European

European official assistance and private Investments in Africa (south of Sahara) in Sm

	Gensally	France	Missin	Tialy	Belgran
Angesa	1 18	28,73		0.01	4 23
BOLSTER	34.22	-	8 96	6.93	0.06
Butunci	1 56	6.51	0.01	2 35	16.34
Camerous	2 85	37 66	1 84	12.93	0.82
Chad	0 42	22.04	6 68	3.61	0.34
Congo	0.16	21.37	0 14	15.29	Ð 33
Zaure	759.26	42.13	10.43	17 99	96,26
Ethopie	14.85	0.76	4.108	2 00	0.34
Gabon	4.27	66.66		0.01	27.41
Ghana	16.63	_	3.04	2.76	0.02
Guines	0.01	_	_	1.77	0.35
IVORY CORSI	13 11	73.46	0.26	15.72	1.50
Kenya	37 25		21 05	. 125	
Liberia	123.35	236.27	75.69	0 05	1.43
Madagascar	0.37	19.22	9.08	0.01	0 11
Mali	12.76	22.73	3.36	0.04	1 49
Mauritanie	2.23	5.85	0.80	0.24	0.50
Killian	TD.QE	40.75	0,01	0.01	1.20
Nigeria	24,08	14.ST	90.80	1.45	4.12
Rhodesia	1.42		2.48	_ =	
Imenda	5.37	11.87	0.01	0 05	35.99
Senegal	1.33	B4.61	0.29	0 25	1.93
Signa Leging	4.54	- ==	0.00	5.35	
Somalie	3.05	6.98	1.13	6.94	α #3
Sudan	35.86	35.42	4,87	108,12	50 SC
Tenzenia	- 22.22	3.06	4,14	0.22	0 37
Togo	7.51	10 77	10.92	U 04	0.43
Uganda	8.03		0.46	0.33	0.01
Upper Volta	13 28	27.61	0.06	0.33	0 33
.Zambia	102 72	7.55	70 92	@ 19	9 02
Source OFCE	1975			'	

ones, in certain Arab countries, such as Kuwait or Saudi Arabia. In these cases aid is directed at Muslim countries, or at least those that are prevalently Muslim.

A typical organization is the Commonwealth Development Corporation (CDC) which provides economic aid even outside Commonwealth countries, financing projects and feasibility studies, providing management and generally taking up direct initial shareholdings, which are subsequently taken over by the individual governments. Then there is SIFIDA, with its head offices in Geneva, a financial institution made up of banks and private concerns, and formed with the promotion of investment for development as its starutory aim.

Finally, there are the same kinds of financial bodies for development in France, Britain and Germany-no Italy, however, though the Italian Foreign Office has a technical assistance fund which finances the projects covered by the technical aid agreements into which Italy has entered with many African countries.

In Italy, there is no real development bank: there was at one time a proposal for the setting up of an overseas bank, but the name was not liked. Some people thought it smacked of a somewhat unlikely nostalgia for

This is only one example of the conlusion that reigns among many European politicians where development policy is concerned. Here is another: in Italy, they consider the application of a lower interest rate to the socalled supply loans—which are in fact export aids—as being aid to develop-

From this brief picture of the main resources on which investment by Western Europe in Africa south of the Sahara is based can be seen the difficulties that are well known to anyone concerned with the problems of development

It is also for these reasons, as well as-more generally-because of selfishness and economic difficulties, that the famous aim of the United Nations,

A Massey-Ferguson augar chopper harvester on an estate owned equally by the Swazi nation and the Common wealth Development Corporation.

whereby the industrially developed countries would direct 0.7 per cent of their gross national product to the developing countries, is so far from realization. The Western European countries in particular could do a great deal more in the black African countries if only the international machinery, the guarantees and the control of investment were better organized.

This does not after the fact that the European presence in the black African economies is still substantial. Alfredo Venturi

Africa hesitates between East and West

continued from page I

model was cautiously accepted by Africa as fair, if slow. But political uncertainties overshadow it. Where political chaos supervenes, a country can neither attract commercial investment nor aid from the European fund, the World Bank or anywhere else. Lome or no Lome, nothing now develops in Uganda or Ethiopia, though as ACP members they have trade access. Zaire is uncreditworthy and also suffers the consequences.

Bad administration ineventily slows down development aid and inhibits indicative planning, whether this be the kind of administrative incoherence that afflicts -Zambia, or the eccentricities of the Central African empire" of "Emperor Bokassa". Indeed what inhibits expatriated private investment may be said in most cases equally to inhibit official aid under the Lome Convention.

Worse still for Africa—the European taxpayer can rebel against wasting his money and can refuse to increase the funds available. From him there is no

It is also a question whether the new relationship can extend to Merxist states like Mozambique or Angola. Guinea-Bissau is a Marxist state which joined at the last moment. Some other Marxist states (the People's Republic of Guinea, the Republic of the Congo) also make some use of the development fund, while excluding all or nearly all commercial investment (existing investors having been often nationalized without compensation).

Since 1975 Russian propaganda has denounced the Lomé Convention as simply the old exploitive capitalism, and it is now uncertain if Angola or Mozambique will join, rather than demand third-country trade agree-ments like India, Brazil and others. (" All the more for us" would seem to be the proper ACP reply).

But Lome, to project a new image, needs to be visibly successful, and in the horn of Africa all that has been started or projected is jeopardized by the prospect of an Ethiopian-Somali war, with side effects for Sudan and Kenya, and an internecine struggle among the Eritrean secessionists.

In the south, the economic future is likewise veiled by the growing armed conflict in Rhodesia and Namibia. South Africa no longer attracts foreign-money—deprived by its political

stance from the boom that alone would float it on to a happier multiracialmultinational society in which power was shared and racial harmony prevailed. The importance of the republic to Europe hardly needs emphasizing. If Britain lost its trade and investments in South Africa its standard of living might fall by a further 4 to 6 per :cent.

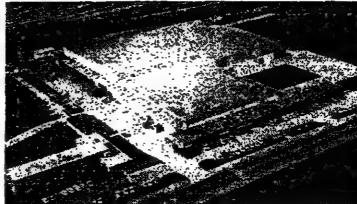
Indeed Britain's gain from Lome is that it "Europeanizes" its stake in southern Africa, and renders the choice between white and black Africa (if it ever comes) a matter for Brussels even more than for Westminster. It is no longer possible for Germany, France and the others to allow their businessmen to evade the Rhodesian sanctions and leave Britain alone to keep up pressure on the Smith regime and negotiate a solution.

One might simplify the position in 1977 by saying that Africa is hesitating between entrusting itself to the Marxist doctrine carrying Russian intervention that will help forward by force of arms black rule throughout southern Africa, and the doctrine of the Lome Convention which gives equality and development, and is consistent with African advancement in the south by slower, but peaceful, negotiation. That choice is not yet made. The inter-African debate upon it has begun with some states leaning eastwards, some westwards.

Europe offers Africa much and should not despair that the Russians will carry all before them. Western aid demonstrably works, it is given without strings, without domination and in consultation (the Russians give only gues and indocurination). Europe is still the cultural, business and social metropolis of the African elite, the rising African middle class. In Europe many Africans find a freedom and fulfilment (despite the problems) which seems to be a necessary corollary to their pride in their own homes (where individual freedom may be less).

The modern African personality needs, perhaps, the alternation of the two cultures that he inherits; Africans even desire to be sophisticated "men of two worlds". Africa suffers from such men as Amin, Macias and Bokassa; Europe's problem is dealing with the neurotic Afrikaner personality. Perhaps out of this dual problem en Afro-European solution will emerge in which freedom and equality in both continents will support each other. But meanwhile, plainly, a crisis approaches.

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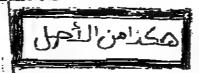


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Few friends for the British

The British have made few new friends n Brussels in the past six months. Few overnments have been criticized so nuch for the management of discusions in the Council of Ministers. And 10 "Council power" has ever idmitted so blatantly that it is prinarily concerned with looking after ts national interests in Brussels even luring the term of its presidency.

It was in the past one of the unwriten laws of the Community that the country occupying the presidency should feel more than ever obliged to promote decision and facilitate compromises. Many a minister in this position has temporarily set aside his own national interests and made poliical or financial sacrifices.

The British have been less happy about this than others. They risked a crisis when they took the traditional marathon on agricultural prices to the prink of . !lapse : they blocked a decision by the ministers with responsi-

bility for research on constructing the Joint European Torus (Jet) because there was not a majority of the partners for the British site at Culham in the vote; and they provoked the Irish into going it alone on fishing policy. although a Community solution was in sight which had been worked out by Dublin and seven other Community countries.

By the end of the British presidency even circumspect heads of delegations were giving vent to their displeasure. Increasingly the British were being criticized as being actually uninter-ested in the outcome of the discussions and failing to do the necessary political groundwork without which compromises are not even possible.

Despite all this it would be unjust to attribute the main blame for the shortage of important decisions to London. Several ministers, for example Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, or Mr Denis Healey, the Chancellor of

the Exchequer, convinced even the sceptics in Brussels. Hardly anyone could have expected an enthusiastic response from politicians like Mr Tony Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, or his colleague Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, two decided opponents of British mem-

bership of the EEC.
In its defence, the Government can point not only to the fact that a number of the decisions in the pipeline affected particularly vital interest for the United Kingdom; the British ministers also showed more firmness than others under the daily pressure to justify every sacrifice made at Brussels

even to their own colleagues. The British Government is not the only one showing signs of political-weakness: in most other capitals in the EEC government is a difficult process. This often produces insuperable obstacles to decisions which are not concerned with everyday vital interests. Any minister has to "sell" compromises with great care in the rough world of national internal politics.

This is why the Council of Ministers for some time has not been viewed by most governments in the way that the Treaty of Rome lays down: as an organ of the European Community. Instead of seeking the largest common factor between the Community and the national interests, they are concerned generally with finding the least common multiple of the member states. The Council has become a conference of governments of the classic type, with scarcely the political strength to achieve a community of interest that looks farther ahead than next day.

A symptom of the state of affairs will be the next time that the West Germans do the arithmetic to see if on balance Germany is paying more into the Community than it is getting out of it, and likewise when the word goes out from the top in France to-

buy French goods, wherever possible. The foreign ministers prefer to concern themselves with the Community's image abroad in their meetings, rather than with its internal strength. They thereby shirk the duty of coordinating which remains after the specialist departments have done their work. Which top diplomat is really interested in "technical" points on the daily agenda, such as the harmonization of

regulations, or complicated problems in trade in steel or textiles? On the other hand, the foreign ministers are not willing to leave these matters to their specialist colleagues.

These are often too plagued to get together on more than minor compromises. They meet—with the exception of the agricultural ministers—at most only once or twice a year. Their departmental responsibilities leave them little room for generous political gestures; sacrifices can be managed at home only if they can be placed in

a wider political setting and appraised

accordingly

Decisions are held up by the lack of the principle of majority decision, but even more by the unwillingness of many politicians to force the work at Brussels through to a conclusion. Every year about 20,000 experts appear before special committees of the Council in spice of this, a heap of problems sits on the shelf waiting for discussion, because nobody has the courage to take political decisions on controversial questions.

The British deserve to be criticized. if they have used their term of presidency for their own ends. But when it comes down to it, any amount of commitment to Europe on the part of individual heads of delegations can do little to alter the fact that progress in the Community is getting more difficult every year. ...

Wilhelm Hadler

Time to think about EEC of 12

On July 1 the presidency of the European Community passed to Belgium. Almost as if in preparation, Belgium has turned over a new leaf with the change of government a month ago which puts Mr Tindemans back in the driving seat for the second time. Who could fail to he pleased, because European affairs are dear to him.

The presidency falls to the Foreign Minister. The new incumbent is Mr ilenri Simonet, 47 years old, and a Socialist deputy at Brussels. He has been Belgian Minister for Economic Affairs and served on the European Commission from 1973 to 1976, when he was responsible for energy policy, fiscal policy and finally for the iron

and steel industry.

The situation is favourable for this intelligent and ambitious man: the Community is emerging from six months of a British presidency marked by tension, irritation and lack of success, and it should heartily welcome every attempt to revitalize it. Moreover, the international scene after the first half of the year is ripe for action, with a number of decisions the Community has to make, after postponing them until now. The Carter Administration is settled in, and has passed the stage of making declarations about its intentions.

has seemed for months to be wavering hetween crisis and recovery, is tipping firmly in the wrong direction, which makes organized action essential if the danger (which is by no means theoretical) of disintegration of the Community is to be avoided.

He sums up the Community's foreign relations under four carefully. thought-out headings. According to him we must "make another serious effort over multilateral trading relations" and agree at last to try to draw up a policy for "modified free trade". If we cannot settle on a few key ideas, protectionist pressures are bound to build up in the United States, Japan and Europe." For him, this means resuming the debate on the role and resources of the international trade institutions, while the Community considers what policy to adopt for restoring its balance of payments on a permanent footing, particularly with

Then there is the question of enlargement. "Up to now", Mr Simonet observes, "the dialectics of enlarging the Community have been simple: governments have concluded political agreements and taken it that people will fall into line." Time is running out: the EEC cannot go on dodging

the issues if it wants to avoid disaster -for example, by rubbing along with the contradiction in proclaiming that it favours a quick agreement with Greece on the one hand, and explaining at the same time (but without doing anything about it) that enlarge-ment is only possible if certain con-ditions are fulfilled (agricultural and institutional reform). Mr Simonet emphasizes that "it is necessary to start thinking about the decisiontaking processes in a Europe of the Twelve without delay".

There remains the question of political cooperation, or the establishment of a joint diplomatic service, often the occasion of scepticism. Mr Simonet believes, however, that this must be built up in order "to move steadily towards the creation of a limited but undoubted kernel of European political power ".

On strictly internal matters, Mr Simonet intends to tackle the highly political question of the basis of member states' contributions to the EEC budget, which, according to the timetable, should be financed by the Community's own resources as from

Philippe Lemaître



What price a dream

If I were given the choice between being called a Eurofanatic or a Eurotheologian—which are the two terms describing those who have taken seriously the European endeavour—I would choose the first one. Not because I consider myself a fanaric, though I am aware that without a certein amount of fanaticism, that is of madness, no great enterprise can be brought to fulfilment, but because theologians are generally so dry, no less those who write about the death of God (or of the European Community) than those who rewrite St Thomas or St Anselm of Canterbury.

Does Europe need a creed? Some people think it does not : not even a creed for simple people and for children at carechism like the Nicean

As the rule which governs our parmership is unanimity, and as wise people assure us that there would be no unanimity even on nine articles of faith (let alone 19 or 39) let us see what is likely to happen. We have built or accepted a system which some people call a Community, and most of the others a market.

In essence the system amounts to a customs union, plus a set of actions called Common Agricultural Policy, and a few paraphernalis, decorated with the name of "political coopera-

tion". The charter drafted by the founding fathers foresaw many other developments, principally an economic union. It also implied "a more perfect union", a sort of Canaan to-wards which the various European tribes should patiently wander.

Speak now to most politicians in the nine countries about an economic union, and they will say-remember-ing the attempts of 1970-74—that the project is unrealistic. Ask them about a monetary union, also solemnly pro-claimed in 1972 by Pompidou, Brandt, Heath, Andreotti and others, as a worthy goal, and they will smile amiably as one does to innocent children. It is clear that theologians and fanatics have been defeated, and that practical people have won the

What after this victory? The likelihood of unleashing a concerted attack on recession, unemployment and the despair of youth is close to nil: each country will be left to fend for itself.

The little we have achieved by a common commercial policy will collapse, exposing our countries thereby to a single-handed commercial war with Japan (and perhaps with the United States) and to the credit blackmail of the Soviet Union. We have not

policy, which might safeguard us all from the Viking-like incursions of Opec into the North Sea, and in any case into our power stations.

Not having established, nor having the will to establish, a common industrial policy, we shall see the main sectors of our industry go downhill into depression, as a consequence of over-investment and foreign attack. We shall quarrel over a diminished supply of fish, fail to defend our merchant marines against Russian competition, and be incapable of building a communications satellite (let alone a military intelligence one).

All this is but small fry. How may we, in the long run, look at the American dollar (and at the United States multinationals), if not in the eye, at least not always from the viewpoint of the poor relation? How will we balance the Atlantic alliance, instead of competing against one another for a special relationship with the master? How will we talk to the Russians on the future of both Europes? Does our ultimate defence lie in a transcendental faith in our transatlantic saviour? Shall all of us, in the name of the blessed nationstate, acquire nation-state means of defence : a second class national cruise missile system, perhaps? Or shall a

large part of Western Europe resignedly drift into a similar status to that of Finland?

If we, as practical (and honourable) men, accept these consequences, we should be honest with ourselves and with our peoples. A Community en-larged to 12 or 13 countries will cover more or less the same geographical extension as the Council of Europe or the OECD: distinguished organizations, founded in 1948 and still shuffling on, like Chelsea veterans. Let us forget Monnet, and go back to

If this is not what we look for. let us start wondering how—perhaps after the general elections in France and Britain, and in any case after the direct elections—politicians of good will may get together to prepare a sort of Nicean Council, which might be convened in 1980.

Some people may remember that 1980 was set apart by the Paris summit of 1972 as the date for the completion of the European Union. It might instead become the year in which we shall have to decide whether the 30year-old dream has still any meaning whatsoever, or has to be consigned once and for all to the parchments of

Roberto Ducci

How does postage rate?

Postal traffic in Britain has fallen by nearly 10 per cent. As a result, the Prench postal service now handles the largest number of items in Europe while the British one has dropped back from first to third place, Recent' figures for Italy are not available but in 1974 the country made far less use of the post than the other Europa countries.

The postal revenue figures reflect not only the scale of the traffic but also the rates charged. Postage in Britain is fairly cheap so in revenue terms the country has lagged behind France and Germany for some time.

One way of comparing the efficiency. of the countries, postal operations is to calculate the number of items posted per employee. The rable of efficiency and costs shows that on this measure in 1974 the British postal. system was the most efficient while the German performance was surprisingly bad.

Some adjustments might be made to these figures. In Britain secondary post offices are run on an agency basis by 22,000 sub-postmasters. Even though they are not engaged full-time on postal matters some allowance should be made for their labour. Furthermore, 60,000 of the 283,000 German post office staff work on nonpostal operations chiefly on monetary services. The best that these adjustments could do, however, would be to move Germany into third place ahead of Italy in the productivity rankings, efficient service is

Another critici made of using iter an index of produ composition of the countries. Examin however, does not The big different France does not h while 2.6 per cent in Germany were parcels compared with 1.7 per cent in Britain and 0.3

per cent in Italy.

None the less, if we compare average revenue per item with the minimum letter post rates, the result does not suggest that the good performance of Britain compared with Germany and Italy could be caused by differences in the difficulty of the postal items handled. One reason for the low level of Italian productivity is the service's lack of mechanization. In 1974, for example, the Italian postal service had only a tenth of the number of motor vehicles operated by the other countries.

By 1976 Britain had been caught by the decline in productivity which usually occurs when a service contracts. Although France staffs a few post offices with agents the number is much smaller than in Britain. Consequently it is possible that French productivity is now greater than British. Germany, however, still seems to be lagging behind the other two .countries:

Even after the recent increases in British postage rates, costs in Britain are lower than in the other countries. Moreover even though letters between, say, France and Germany travel at the country's domestic rates, they still cost more than do letters to the Continent from Britain. While it would be nice to attribute these price differences to the greater efficiency of the British postal system, the main reason is that. at current rates of exchange, waxes and other costs in Britain are lower.

People complain about the quality of the postal service as well as about its cost. Some measures of this quality. are shown in the quality of service. table. While Britain has the best it. perfermance on delivery time for its first-class post, it must be remembered that two thirds of its letters are sent second class. These now take two to

three days after posting.

Bearing in mind France's lower density of population, Britain, France. and Germany are all roughly equivalent on letter box availability but Italy is less well provided. On the

France. Moreover 5 per cent of the population cannot have letters delivered to their homes.

However much they grumble, there is more surprising.

Europa

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Commercial Coordinator: Bryan Todd.

The next issue of Europa will be published on Tuesday, October 4.

Times Newspapers.

Liability without negligence

The EEC Commission is planning to impose a burden on them which they will find onerous or even intolerable. The key concept is "product liabi-lity". The Commission has placed proposed guidelines before the council which would be the basis for harmonizing the laws in the Community.

The guidelines lay down that personal injury or damage to property must be compensated for, without the need for proof of negligence. The Commission also sets out limits for the liability: DM66m for personal injury, and DM133,000 for damage to property. The liability would lapse after 10 years. The Community law is not meant to replace national statutes, but rather act in parallel with the national laws on product liability, which in most Community countries are based on the principle of establishing negligence.

The new guidelines will have the effect of considerably increasing insurance premiums for manufacturers, distributors and importers, because they state that the manufacturer of a product is responsible for injuries or damage caused "irrespective of whether he was aware of or could have been aware of the fault".

This is the point at which the European business world starts to tremble. According to this formula, the producer is liable even if his product took full account of the latest technical and

Europe's businessmen are worried. scientific developments at the time of The EEC Commission is planning to manufacture. This transfers the burden of the development risks (which are quite unpredictable) to the commercial sector.

Manufacturers are not the only

people in Europe who are seeking to make the draft guidelines more practicable. In future the distributors, wholesalers and retailers, and importers would be made hable to the same extent as manufacturers. The wholesaler or retailer does have a loophole if he shows who supplied him with the product. But if he puts his name-or a symbol associated with him on the product, he is liable with the manufacturer.

It is the importers and distributors who are desperate. They would be fully liable, although in most cases they have no idea what use is to be made of the products they supply. The distributor is often following the instructions of the end-producer, without knowing what the product is to be, but he would be fully liable notwithstanding. Even more questionable is that an importer would be liable who neither modifies nor even touches a product, who simply operates as a middleman, but does not have the escape that wholesalers and retailers

have. It is easy to see—and even to welcome the Commission's idea: to protect the consumer in Europe from

faulty products from abroad. Business opinion is convinced that this cannot be done by making the importer of the products liable, as he is hardly in a position to express an opinion on the degree of safety of a product. An additional point is that the consumer's recourse would largely be to legal persons with limited liability, from whom he could not hope to recover much in serious cases.

Another point that has been raised is that the manufacturer is released from his liability only if he can show that he was not responsible for bringing the product on the market—which is logical—or that the product "was not faulty when it was put on the market". So what happens if a subsequent repair leads to a fault, businessmen want to know. They infer from this that the proof of a fault is to be furnished by the personinjured by the product than by the

manufacturer.
The business world is also pressing Brussels to restrict the liability in order to induce consumers to use the products carefully. The new guidelines, according to manufacturers, must not give carte blanche for carelessness; they feel that a sufficient defence for a producer should be to prove that his product was tested according to recognized methods of

Hans Banmann

itain as the most	other hand, both France and Italy de
n 1974	badly in terms of number of pos
sm that might be	offices.
ms per employee as	The figures in the table showing
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post varies between	should be read not as an indication o
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المستوالين أما الله المستوالين المستوالية	figure for Germany reflects the fac
ce is probably that	I TIEME TO GETMENT TELLEGIS MICHAEL
lave a parcel service	that 30 per cent of all mail in the
	country has to be collected from posi-
r or an menus hosten	Coffices compared with 14 per cent in

fore, it looks as if the British used to have a better postal service than the continental countries had. As the volume of mail contracts, however, the standard of the British service is show-. ing signs of decline. The Italian service is notoriously bad, but in view of the high efficiency of private industry in Germany the poor performance of the German postal system

James Rothman

		of items(1) millions) 1975-6	٠.		r of staff sands) 1975-6	Postal re (Σε :	
JK rance Sermany	11,0 10.5 10.2 7.0	10.1 12.0 10.7(4) na		178 200 283 167	174 208(2) 277	790 1180(\$) 1250 360	1090 2400(5) 1800 540(5)

(1) Correspondence and parcels.

(2) Accounts figures adjusted to match UPU data.

(3) Produit Budgétaire.

80% next day.

+1 to 2 days

(4) Accounts show no change over the period. The apparent increase is because of: 8 differences in definition. (5) 1977 torecast.

Efficiency and costs

		employee sands) 1975-76	Current cost for a minimum weight letter Domestic and EPU(1) Cross-Channel (pence) (pence)
UK	52	58	7.9(2) 10.5(2)
France	52	58	11.8 16.5
Germany	36	39	12.3 17.3
haly	42	na	11.2 13.1

(1) Domestic rates apply to letters sent between the six original EEC countries. (2) As from June 13.

The quality of service Delivery time(1) (First class where applicable) · (thousands)· (thousands)

(1) Working days.

(2) Offices offering a full range of services. Figures for secondary offices are not available.

Stilen Lab



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MAN IS BORN FREE

The interpretation of the conservative defeat of to force the Conservative ones to the line of the Conservative ones to the line of the conservative ones to the conservative ones to the conservative leader of the Conservative. the help mmon to assume that he would the leader of the Conservative in his gentleaden, and in cases, one is late 1970s is natural to leave in he is back with surprise at the like it in he out that he never became so.

their terms, was the most remarkable and and better and and was the most remainded to the state of his time, an even better than Mr Enoch the superior of his time, an even when the superior of the well, able to convey personal delease of the well, able to convey personal. the last that audiences to a profound

n an arbitrary way, Couserva-line politicians are assigned to right or left of their party. MacLeod was looked on as aging to the left; his main evement, the later stages of winding up of the empire, indeed opposed bitterly by old right wing of the party.
Thatcher is commonly rded as belonging to the t, but this is because her if in liberal economics is sdays labelled right wing. In past liberal economic theory

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ge rate?

normally been regarded as a wing cause. Adam Smith

products than of the right, and the

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possible to view that the right stood

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10% rys left for individualism and the left for individualism and the left for individualism and macLeod's time. macheous macheous inapproa serious declaration of her bles rlying views, of her philo-new schools, technical coneges, in the Isin universities, new foundations for politics, in the Isin universities, new foundations for orphans, non-profit-making housewish and it ing trusts, missionary societies." that she should: We allto have our founding and Adam Smith is rear economist of liberty. Tharcher does not how-Bridgibase her political views on . gment of economic theory,

a a fundamental judgment

tions and it is better that they Secial Command leader of the Conservative merely implied. Mrs Thatcher's assumptions are individualist and the stell mmon to assume that he would her individualism belongs to the leader of the Conservative. tradition. The key sentence in her lecture is our religion teaches us that every human being is unique and must play his part in working out his own salvation". This is the heart of her belief about the relationship between the individual and society, and therefore it is also

the heart of her belief about the role of a political leader.
It is again interesting to note that this belief, whose roots in British history go back to the Middle Ages, has until very recent times been the underlying principle of those who wish to change British society rather than of those who wished to preserve it in its existing form. It is what Wycliffe believed; it is what Cranmer believed; it is what the Parliamentarians believed in 1642; it is indeed what Adam Smith believed; it is what Wesley believed; it is what Gladstone believed; it is what Gladstone believed. Indeed it is naturally a doctrine of change; as John Stuart Mill observed "all good things which exist are the fruits of chinality." and originality. of originality," and originality belongs to individuals and not to

This is reinforced by the significant passage in which Mrs Thatcher reasserts the philan-thropic values of the Victorian age. "We who are largely living off the Victorians' moral and physical capital can hardly afford to denigrate them." She gives as evidence the great Victorian charities, "the new hospitals,

These were, not entirely but largely, the products of the non-conformist and evangelical conscience. They were the result of the concern, and concern itself is a Quaker word, for the improvement of the social condition of the nation, a concern

gelicals who were responsible for the end of the slave trade.

It is true that Mrs Thatcher also holds historic and national values which are characteristically Tory rather than charac-teristically Liberal, in the terms of our Nineteenth Century history. Nevertheless, her speech is an intellectual challenge to those who regard themselves as progressive. Can it really be that this ideology of Christian individualism, probably the main motive force in improving the condition of British people in the past 300 years of our history, has suddenly become a reactionary influence, an obsolete idea? Is the view that a man has a religious duty to decide his own life, rather than having others decide it for him, a view

that now belongs to the right? King Charles I would have been surprised to be told that the men who asserted their individualism against his divine right to rule were really reactionaries, and that he was the progressive. Is it not more likely that these ideas which have played so formative, indeed so invaluable, a part in British history should prove to be still a strong basis for political development? May they not be the issues of the future ?.

What is certain is that they are ideas of revolutionary force. Gibbon thought that the development of Christianity destroyed the Roman Empire. These ideas inspired the Reformation. Mrs Thatcher is not a Calvinist, but she is a better Lutheran than Luther. They dethroned King Charles I in England, and King George III in America. They inspired the capture of power from the landowners by the middle class in the first half of the nineteenth century, and they inspired the great social reforms of the Liberal Party. These are explosive ideas, and the present frustration of individuals only adds to the likelihood that indivi-, dualism, whose very nature, is wedded to protest, will again

EXECUTE IN THE RHODESIAN FRONT

aditionally-majority rule 70 years has now become a The twelve members of the twelve members of " "ral " land tenure bill, with Mr Smith hoped to lay :... lations for political cooperawith "moderate" blacks, formed the new Rhodesia n Party, with a policy viscent of old-time apar-The bitter exchanges hen Mr Des Frost, the sing chairman of the ing chairman of the 🕁 ting the differences are, and it ns to be seen if Mr Smith further defections suffito endanger his parliary majority, which at it is still solid. The new d party and the black alists can hardly combine, ere is no sign of a position ich a reduced and accoming Front under Mr Smith

have to make parlia-ry pacts with the blacks. Frost and his coadjutors of charismatic, and in a d election it may be supthat Mr Smith would hold

divisions within the hitherto concede black rule. But the cir- Dr Owen to prepare to drop Mr plithic Rhodesian Front cumstances, when Mr Graham is Mugabe, defy the fronting b became visible last Separriving on Friday to present an er when Mr Smith accepted Anglo-American plan or outline constitution, to be followed soon after by Dr Owen, rather favours closing of ranks on the white Rhodesian side. Split as they are, Mr. Smith is not likely to want discontents aired more fully, and personal differences inflamed. Por Dr Owen the real question whether the Frost defection will make Mr Smith more or less realistic about the British plan for independence under black rule in 1978, with safeguards, as yet mospecified, for white and black minorities.

However prepared for bargain-ing Mr Smith may have been, he is now certain to fasten upon the collapse of a key component of Dr Owen's plan-arrangements for security in the transi-tional period. Mr Mugabe and Mr Nkomo publicly insist on a takeover in which the white troops all stand down and the Ruerrillas-terrorists to the whites-become responsible for law, order and life. This is inconceivable. Yet Dr Owen is impaled on his own agreement that any settlement must be acceptable to the Patriotic Front, which now presses its claim on the MPLA and frelimo pattern to be thesole representative of the blacks. The time has arrived for

presidents, and see if a chastened Rhodesian Front and a still popular Bishop Muzorewa can convert their many preparatory talks into a black majority government with white participation which the present security forces can defend. A slim chance, it has long been the only practicable shape for a peaceful transition; the alternative is a war of attrition. The intervention of General

explode.

Walls and General Hickman, each calling for a stiffening of national morale, is significant. They are plainly worried by the home front, and particularly by emigration. As soldiers they understandably want politicians to show a united front. They should however be thinking as earnestly about a settlement introducing majority rule as much as the politicians. For if Mr Smith takes the plunge, they will have to police the result, against black and white opponents alike. And if Mr Smith breaks down, they might have to take over. The third course is the old Smith road of prevarication. This politically possible, no Live as Mr Frost finds it, but the generals seem to be hinting that it is militarily untenable. It is

and prerry well. A general n would indeed clear the rticularly if all the con-

Italian Embassy.

5 Lygon Place, SW1. June 22,

y post economics Tr F. Marcus Arman

stated the conditions in

they would (or would not)

r Quentin Crewe is correct.
id Hill did propose a noiform
fone penny for an inland
What Mr Crewe did not n in the letter you printed ie 30 was that a penny in as at least a two hundred and part of an average contempay packet. Now that the wage considerably exceeds veek and a letter costs ninethe real cost of postage is d Hill's day.

Post Office is not perfect, eems less than productive to aithfully,

CUS ARMAN, Curator of the Postal Museum. : ray Road,

i killings

olonel Luigi Calıgaris . article of June 21 from me Correspondent Patricia on "death squads" formed pinieri (Police Forces of the misleading, it is certainly case of Carabinieri underrbitrary and illegal actions; death squads" exist—which to be ascertained—they of formed by private citizens. with no connection with in Police Force.

under comes probably from

a century and a half to defend the authority of the law and not—as the article seems to suggest—to Sincerely yours LUIGI CALIGARIS, Military Attaché,

Selection of magistrates.

From the Chairman of Council, The Magistrates' Association Sir, You report (June 30) that the House of Commons gave leave to Mr Bruce Grocott, MP, to introduce a Private Member's Bill providing for the selection of magistrates through local authorities. Although I understand that this stands no chance of receiving serious consideration by Parliament 1 write to place on record the united view of the magistracy that even the lowest tier of the judiciary must in principle be shown to be impartial by being wholly divorced from party politics.

Yours truly. J. B. EDWARDS. Chairman of Council, The Magistrates' Association, 28 Fitzroy Square, W1.

Hatler's rise From Mr Eugene Rolfe

Sir, In his interview with David Robinson on his film Hitler-A Film under comes probably from that the anonymous mess to the Italian news agency effects to the "fallen Carae evidently those who have high position, the only left or right illed or wounded by high position, the only left or right was democratically elected to his reported as saying that Hitler fault and relocity, imagination was democratically elected to his reported as saying that This or right was democratically elected to his reported as saying that This statement is e Carabinieri have shown factually incorrect. Hindenburg New College and sgo of surato. Their factually incorrect. Hindenburg New College and vecation has been low election of 1932 by 19 to 13 million June 20.

votes. Hitler led the largest single party in the Reichstag but he bad no majority. Hindenburg refused to appoint him as Chancellor and Hitler refused any other office. Finally, a condition was proposed in which you Papen, a non-Nazi, was to be Vice-Chancellor and Hirler Chancellor. There was to be a non-Nazi majority in the Cabinet. Hindenburg agreed and Hitler became Chanceltor of Germany on January 30, 1933. Thus Hitler was appointed, not elected to his "high

in any case the road to disaster.

The highest vote the Nazis ever received in a democratic election was 43.9 per cent. This was on March 5, 1933 in the last free election of the Weimar Republic. Full details are given by Andreas Dorpalen in Hindenburg and the Weimar Republic (Princeton, UP 1964, especially pp 442-3, 460).

Ir is clear that the myth of Hitler is by no means dead, but this seems to me to make it all the more important that the historical record should be kept straight. Yours sincerely,

EUGENE ROLFE, Formerly Tutor at Wilton Park, 44 Brampton Road, St Albans. Herriordsbire. June 27. . .

Nuclear waste

Oxford

From Mr Stephen Lowe Watson. Sir. The answer to Mr Craster's suggestion (June 20) that nuclear waste should be disposed of in outer space is that, sooner or later, one of the rockets would develop a fault and would fail to reach orbital velocity. I leave the rest to his imagination. Yours faithfully, S. LOWE WATSON, New College,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Grunwick dispute: exploiting the workers

From the Deputy Leader of the Ireland, Educational Company of London Borough of Barnet Ireland v Fitzpatrick, and Meskell

Sir, Your leader today (June 30) is an honest attempt to steer discussion of the Grunwick dispute away from the horrors of the last weeks back to the fundamental issues. Every thread of your argument

must be wrong however. If not it is a justification for exploitation not only here but anywhere in the world. The tea estates in Sri Lanka for example l

I can almost hear the opponents of Wilberforce saying that unless the sugar and cotton plantations have a regular supply of slaves they will lose their competitive edge.

Again your assumption that Grunwick creates employment is false.

Its business hardly conquers untapped markets and any custom it attracts must be at the expense of similar enterprises, Consequently its very existence creates an equal amount of unemployment, probably in factories where the conditions and salaries are considerably better. One only has to look at the effect on employment of cheap imports from East Europe and Asia,

Indeed with the demise of "cut throat " competition many an indus-try has stabilised with consequential investment and further employment. Immigrants make up 63 per cent of the young unemployed in Brent and Grunwick therefore has an inexhaustible pool on which to draw. No doubt this fact colours the "astonishing loyalty" of the present workforce.

In the last quarter of the twentieth century surely society has a duty to ensure that no one can take advantage of such a miserable

Treat people like the butter mountain and they will react like the butter mountain. Yours faithfully. GRAHAM FEAR. Deputy Leader, ... London Borough of Barnet, Members Room, London Borough of Barnet, NW4.

Tune 30.

From Mr John D. Keigher Sir, With reference to the dispute at the Grupwick factory, may I refer you to two decided cases in

From Lord Houghton of Sowerhy,

Sir, Mr Ronald Butt has no excuse

for writing on June 30 like an indignant novice about the proce-

dures, tactics and strategems of opposition in Parliament. The rules and opportunities are there to safe-

guard the rights of minorities, who-ever they are and whatever they stand for. These are the right to

oppose, the right to obstruct, and the right to delay. To use and exploit them is the mark of resourceful Parliamentucians. By curbing the absolute power of the majority to ride roughshod they gain time for the ventilation of a minority point.

the ventilation of a minority point

This is quite fundamental, and it explains why attempts by the majority to thwart delaying tactics

by time-table motions (the guillo-

tine) and other moves to limit debate are invariably opposed on

principle to defend the rights of minorities. Surely Mr Butt knows

What he is really complaining shout is not that at all, but the way in which Private Member's Bills can be defeated through lack of time.

This is a separate matter altogether

and one created by vote of the House itself when it approves a

sessional motion setting out in de-

Mr Butt wants to go beyond that. He is supporting the demand of many MPs in favour of Mr Benyon's Bill to be "given extra time".

That is to say, to extend the time elready allotted by vote of the House at the beginning of the pre-

Before he pours scorn upon Mr

Foot, let me remind him that Con-servative Leaders during my first 13 years in the House of Commons

Sir, As a practitioner, from time to time, before criminal courts I, like many of your correspondents, feel some doubts about the wisdom of the recent decision of the Court of

Appeal to give a suspended sentence to the young soldier who had attacked a young girl in such a gruesome manner. But it is clear

from your correspondence columns that we are about as vengeful, as a nation, as any nation might fear to be, and far too opinionated about

No one is likely to feel easy about

this sentence, but to assume that the prime consideration is the com-

parison with the injury to the girl

is to fly in the face of all civilized

values. And yet even the most moderately expressed of your cor-

respondents cannot resist the refer-

ence to the girl's position. The evidence, such as it is, suggests

that the victim is not the bene-

ficiary of any severity of sentence on the perpetrator, and since she

has a remedy at civil law, that is

quite proper. Nor can it be said that

any one sentence can of itself

diminish significantly the "general deterrent" value of punishments in

general. It is surely axiomatic that

proper punishment is as much

affected by the nature of the offender as by the nature of the

offence, and therein lies the intrinsic

One may be permitted to wonder

how many of your correspondents,

fearful for the safety of girls, out-

raged by the disparity between crime and sentence or merely

suspicious of the court's motives.

would suddenly become passionate advocates of individuality of sentenc-

ing were their owns sons, daughters

or other relatives to be the guilty

From the practitioner's point of

view, it would seem very hard on offenders if they were not able to

argue, in consideration of sentence,

all the consequences which would flow from particular orders. It must be fair for a man for whom a particular sentence would mean a

loss of livelihood to point out to

increase the severity of the punish-

difficulty of sentencing.

parties.

issues we but little understand.

sent Session.

Sentencing policy

From Mr Andrew Johnson

tion of Private Member's Bills.

Abortion legislation

v CIE ? In both of these cases, it was held that the citizen's right of free assem-bly under the Irish Constitution car-

ried a contrary right not to associate if the citizen wished.

These decisions prevented the classed shop " being imposed on Irish workers.

May I suggest that it is rime Britain had a written constitution, or, at the very least, the much talked about Bill of Rights. JOHN D. KEIGHER.

Castle Street, Roscommon,

From Mr Marrice Cooke Sir. What kind of justice allows the striker to put his case to the worker, but denies the worker the right to put his case to the striker? Yours faithfully, M. E. COOKE.

Senior Lecturer of History, University College of North Wales, 8 Menai View Terrace, Holyhead Road, Bangor, Gwynedd.

From Mr L. Brander Sir, There are occasions when we all want to write to The Times, and your leader on the Grunwick picketing is surely one of them. It fills a strange gap; for at a time when some of our Asian newcomers have hehaved with great courage and dignity in the face of neolithic malice, the entire race relations industry has fallen silent. Yours faithfully,

L. BRANDER. 37 Salisbury Road, Edinburgh, June 30.

From Dr Peter B. Baker Sir, Much play has been made upon the fact that Mr George Ward, managing director of Grunwick, has not cooperated with the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (ACAS). Surely this is not controlly

Leader of the House, Mr Crossman,

made several exceptions to the fixed

practice of his predecessors and gave extra time "for controversial

Bills which had passed a Second Reading but which were in danger of being killed by obstructive

I do not recollect that Mr Butt

ever protested against the wreck-

ing tactics of opponents of reforms

vorce and abortion. Nor do I remember him appleuding Mr Crossman's decision to allow the House the time

What, however, I discover is that

over 50 signatories to the Commons

motion for more time for Mr Ben-yon's Abortion (Amendment) Bill

voted against extra time for Mr

Steel's Abortion Bill in 1967.

Mr Butt is full of righteous indignation because Mr Foot is disjuctined to do what Conservative Leaders, supported by Conservative

Having been a firm advocate of a radical change of procedures on Pri-

vate Member's Bills—all of them and not just the ones I like—I say that so long as it is left to Leaders

of the House (and the Governments behind them) to pick and choose

Bills for extra time there will be

no end to this trouble. I therefore

put this straight question to Mr Butt: should it be a standing rule

that no Private Member's Bill which

has obtained a Second Reeding in the House of Commons should sub-

sequently be allowed to fall for lack of time? Or has Mr Butt a better

ment in his case. And that applies

over a wide range of arguments. And if they may be argued, then somerimes they must be accepted.

The present case does give pause

for thought. But not least should we consider first whether we really know enough about cases reported

in the press to found such violent criticisms and second whether we

believe that yongeance is a better

road to justice than constructive

HOUGHTON OF SOWERBY,

nointion?

I am. Sir.

House of Lords. July 1.

mercy. Yours faithfully,

Fordingbridge,

Hampshire.

June 28.

ANDREW JOHNSON,

Compulsory seat belts

From Mr_Bryan Magee, MP for

Waltham Forest, Lepton (Labour)

Sir, Dr Bateman asks me (letter,

July 1) to justify my statement that

unbelted drivers are directly respon-

sible for the killing of others. The

point is simple. Very many car

accidents do not begin and end with

a single impact. What often happens

perhaps another car, and then sheers

across the road, or up on the pave-

ment, or off the road altogether-

and it is after the first impact that

fatalities often occur. In such acci-

dents a higher proportion of belted

than unbelted drivers remain in control of their vehicles, and are

thus able to avoid inflicting death

whole controversy about scar belts, because it means that what is at

stake is not just people's freedom

to take risks on their own behalf. Indeed, the point is incontrovertible,

and if people were required in any

context other than motoring to take

so tiny a precaution to protect others

they would deem it reasonable. Why

are such unreasonable and often

dangerous projudices so passionately

aroused by any attempt, however mild, to civilize an activity which kills up to 20 people 2 day?

This point is a crucial one in the

or injury on others.

Yours faithfully.

BRYAN MAGEE.

House of Commons.

that a car hits an obstacle,

Beechwood, . .

MPs, steedfastly refused to do.

on such conceptious matters us di-

opposition.

of reference of this body is as follows: "it (ACAS) is charged with the general duty of promoting the improvement of industrial relations. and in particular of encouraging the extension of collective bargaining and the development and, where necessary, reform of collective bar-

gaining machinery".

This statement surely is good reason why Mr Ward should not deal with this body; its claim to independence seems to be rather

spurious. Yours faithfully, PETER B. BAKER. 6 Poplar Road. Merion Park, SW19, June 24.

From Mr Philip Jones Sir, However one defines picketing, there surely should be a time limit on the operation. If after six days or six weeks or six months the pickets still have net persuaded their target group to give in, they should be compelled to admit failure and call the whole thing off. Fair, ofter all, is fair. Yours faithfully, PHILIP JONES, 53 Kingsway, Orpington, Kent. July 2.

From Miss Margaret Tracey Sir. How can this newspaper com-pare the labour of a human being with a commodity such as butter (The Times editorial, June 30), and calmly discuss how economic market forces operate similarly for both? It appears that we, as a nation tand a professed Christian one) have accepted that human lives can be evaluated simply as "goods" to be brught in the market place with the bananas and the butter. I thought that was abolished in 1821. How do we now deal with this surplus human labour? Can the scientists devise a method of deep freezing it—or will some Arab state huy it for a "knock down" price? Yours faithfully, MARGARET TRACEY. 12 Compton Grove,

Kingswinford. West Midlands,

surprising since one of the terms invariably adhered strictly to the limits of time imposed by the House itself. By contrast the Labour Facts about bousing

From the Director-General of the National House-Building Council Sir. Whatever opinion one has of the Review's conclusions, it was refershing to read a report about housing which was thoroughly researched, separates facts from opinions, and discusses without prejudice possible different courses of action. If the rest of us can continue the debate in the same spirit, more will be achieved. Yours faithfully,

A. W. TAIT, National House-Building Council, 58 Portland Place, W1.

Journalists' closed shop From Mr Percy Reid

Sir, The Newspaper Society could win their closed shop battle with the NUJ overnight by conceding the principle that a fully qualified provincial journalist would be guaranfeed at least the minimum Fleet Street rate as soon as this became compatible with national wages

This they will not do because beneath the emotive "Freedom of the Press "banner under which they shrewdly choose to fight can be discerned the older slogan of cheap labour ".

Consider my own case: during more than 45 years as a provincial fournalist, doing a responsible job, I was at no time pald a salary which even reached the national average for a manual worker. On my retire-ment last September, aged 70, I received a pension from the firm with whom I had spent 40 of those years of £4 a week. And it was in many respects better, not worse, than the average weekly newspaper

Favoured with good health I am proud, in the intervals available to me after working to supplement my otherwise meagre income, to con-tinue my voluntary work for the NUI—which with a somewhat different view of my capabilities in 1961 elegaed me as President. The NUJ came into existence pre-

cisely because the Institute of Journalists had failed to raise the economic standards of journalists, and the closed shop has for many years been the accepted policy of the union.
Many of us know that it has

operated, is operating and will continue in a number of cases to operate, regardless of the outcome of the present series of dog fights, and that it does so without posing any threat to the freedom of the

I am happy to support my col-leagues in Darlington—as I recently did those at Kettering—in an issue which I see as essentially an economic rather than a moral issue. And I do so without rendering support to the tactics of the extreme

Mike Bower, the left wing nominee for the General Secretaryship may get my third or fourth preference vote (as a Member of Honour I retain my vote), because, unlike Bernard Levin I am prepared in the last resort to vote for a left winger capable of doing the job in preference to one or two of the other candidates whose capacity I doubt. Yours faithfully,

PERCY G. REID. 12 Westways, Westerham, Kent

Academic row

to Kelly's Directory of Oxford-there are less than a dozen private dwellings, yet three of these house elected heads of Oxford Colleges: Sykes (Mansfield). Kenny (Balliol) and Quinton (Trinity). Is this a record? Yours faithfully ALAN BUTTERWORTH, New College School,

The Pope and the Archbishop

From Mr David Crane

هل ا مسة بلمهل

Sir, Your leader today (June 28) on the subject of Archbishop Lefebvre, while allowing that there can be little justification for denying the Catholic faithful access to the traditional Roman Mass if that is all that is at issue, deals in my opinion inadequately with the rela-ted matters which are seen to justify the refusal by the Pope to permit the Roman Mass.

The traditionalist movement in the Catholic Church treats with the greatest reserve, as you rightly suggest, both the Second Vatican Council and its spirit, but that Council unlike all its predecessors, bound the Catholic conscience to no additional formulation of belief. This pastoral Council, then, must be treated with respect, but cannot be held to have made any indelible mark on the Catholic

The traditionalist Catholic, as again you rightly suggest, disobeys the Pope, and is guilty of an apparent inconsistency in wishing on the one hand to uphold the Pope's traditional position, as defined by the First Vatican Council, while on the other hand dis-obeying him.

The Fathers of the First Vaticar Cauncil however, in defining Papal infallibility, defined it in a very strict sense; they would necessarily have had in mind that there had been Popes in the past who had fallen into heresy and that there were great theologians like St Thomas Aguinas who envisaged situations where disobedience to the Pope was not only legitimate but necessary. It cannot have seemed likely in 1870 that there would in the future be a Pope who either was a heretic or who seriously endangered the faith, but the possibility was clearly allowed for.

What seemed unlikely in 1870 is now a fact. The Pope has imposed on the Church a new Eucharistic rite which, in the words of the former Prefect of the Holy Office, Cardinal Ottaviani, represents, both as a whole and in its details, a striking departure from the Catholic theology of the Mass as it was formulated in Session XXII of the Council of Trent" and which "teems with instituations or manifest errors against the integrity of the Catholic religion". There goes with this new Eucharistic rite a reformed rite of ordination which sweeps away wholesale the emphatic reference in the traditional rite to the sacrificing powers of the

Archbishop Lefebvre has ignored repeated and heartfelt pleus to him the Pope to turn from the course action he has chosen, to abandon the traditional theology and liturgy; and to cease to ordain priests. Had he paid heed to these pleas, there would soon ha been no nriests left to say the Roman Mass for us. The prisoner unaccountably refused to be executed. The Archbishop has the Bishops of the world Athanasius. And when St Athanasius. And when St Athanasius was excommunicated by Pone Liberius, which of the two had cut himself off from the Church of Christ?

priest.

Yours faithfully. DAVID CRANE, University of Durham, Department of English, Elver Riverside, New Elver, June 28.

Theological 'myths

From the Bishop of Guildford Sir, I hope that while debate continues about the book The Myth of God incarnate your readers will keep two significant points in mind. First, the use of the word " myth " in its theological sense does not in

itself call the historicity of the Gospel records into question. There can be little doubt that Jesus of Nazareth actually lived and mini-stered in Palestine, and that the Gosnels preserve the memories of that historic life which were treasured within the Christian community. Secondly, there is much more to the story of Jesus than what is recorded about his actual historical

life on earth, or even than what the churches have declared his significance to be. Through successive generations, his disciples have known his presence with them in their worship, and have experienced the inspiration and strengthening of his Spirit in their lives. The entry of Jesus is one which continues to grow in scope and significance, and never so much as it does across the world now, particularly in Africa.

We need the help of theologians to articulte our faith in the living Christ more clearly and explicitly, but let us not suppose that his reality and glory are limited by the terms in which some theologians may choose to discuss him. Yours sincerely,

DAVID GUILDFORD, Willow Grange, Woking Road. Stringer's Common.

Guildford,]սյց 2.

The use of 'Chinaman From Mr David Tang

Sir, Dr Joyce Wright (Letters, June

29) was probably right to regard the word "Chanaman" as a derogatory appellation for a Chinese twenty years ago, but I think much of its insulting undertone has disappeared nowadoys, My Shorter English Dictionary (1972) at least renders "Chinaman" merely as "A native of China", and does not indicate that it is in any way offensive. Being Chinese myself, I have also confirmed it with my compatriots that they would not mind to be called "Chinamen". Most of them, however, do consider it offensive to be called "Chinks", a term which seems to have superseded "China-

As for the precise intention of the Henograble gentleman Mr Eaoch Powell in using the word "Chinaman", I would think only his inserurable mind could tell. Yours faithfully,

From Mr Alon Butterworth Sir, In Mansfield Road-according

DAVID TANG. 10 Marvon Mens. Hampstead Heath, NW3,



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKENGHAM PALACE July 4: The Duke of Edinburgh today opened the Thames Tele-vision "London Looks Forward" Conference at the Queen Edizabeth

Hail, SEL.
His Royal Highness this evening at the National Theare presented the British Crafts Awards.
Major Charles Ferwick was in attendance.

The Princess Auge, Mrs Mark Phillips this evening attended a Gala Jubilee Jazz Jamborse at the Royal Festival Hall. Mrs Andrew Festion and Major Nicholas Lawson were in attend-

Nicholas Lawson were a successive.

By command of the Queen, the Baroness Stadman (Baroness in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London foday upon the arrival of Shaikh Sabah at Sailm al-Sabah, Amir of the State of Knussit and welcomed His Highness on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
July 4: Princess Alice, Duchess
of Gloucester today visited the
Royal Show, Stoneleigh, Warwickshire.
Her Royal Highness travelled in
on aircraft of the Queen's Flight.
Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton
was in stitendance.

YORK HOUSE

July 4: The Drike of Kent this evening amended a Reception for the Islamic Council of Europe Conference at the Communication Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in extendance.

The Queen will hold investitures on July 20 and August 2. Princess Alexandra will be present at a gala concert, given by the Royal Over-Seas League to mark the Queen's silver jubilee, at St James's Palace on July 27. A memorial service for Viscountess Eccles will be held at St Margaret's Church, Westminster, on Wednesday, July 27, 1977, at noon. An address will be given by the Bishop of Worcester. Dress will be lounge

A service of remembrance and thanksgiving for the life of Major Sir Michael Hawkins will be held at noon tomorrow at St James's Church, Piccadilly. It is requested that no black mourning be worn. Mr Ahmed E. H. Jaffer, leader, Pakistan delegation to the World Association of World Federalists Conference, has arrived in Paris and is staying at the Hilton horel. A memorial for Arnot Sutherland will be held at noon on Thursday, July 7, at St. Lawrence Jewry, Gresham Street, E.C.2.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh attends closing of Thames Television London Looks Forward " conference, Queen Elizabeth Hail, 9.10 am.

9:10 am.
Princess Anne attends dinner given by national executive Standing Conference of Pakistani Organizations in the United Kingdom, Histon Robel, 7.30. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

attends garden party at Euston Hall, Therford, to mark cen-tenary of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, 3.15.
rincess Margaret, president,
attends Chester Mystery Play on
the Cathedral Green, Chaster, in
aid of NSPCC, 7.45.

The Duke of Gloucester visits Sandbach School, 11.30 and laser visits silver jubilee industrial exhibition, Congleton Town Hall, Cheshire.

Lunchime Prom. Guildhall, BBC

Concert Orchestra, Wel Hendel, Mozart, 12.15-2.15. Talk: "Future events", Dr. Gordon Huelin, St. Margaret Pritens, Eastcheap, 1.10; dialogue, Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, with the Rev Joseph McCulloch, St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, 1.05.

Birthdays today

Sir Hacold Acton, 73; Dr G. Borg Ofivier, 66; Sir Douglas Dodds-Parker, 68; Mr Michael Hamilton, MP, 59; Sir Stephen Holmes, 81; Dr Gordon Jacob, 82; Sir Gilbert Laithweise, 83; Mr G. A. R. Lock, 48; Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, 75; Lieutenam-General Sir Euan Miller, 80; Lieutenam-Colonel Sir Edmund Neville, 80; Mr Stanford Robinson, 73.

Forthcoming martiages.

Mr J. Bailey and Miss E. Hawkins The engagement is amounced between Julian, only son of Mr and Mrs Tom Bailey, of Maidenhead. Berkschire, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Tom Bawkins, of Sunningdale Berkschire.

Mr C. Krieger and Miss J. Bowies The engagement is announced between Colin, son of Mr and Mrs C. S. Krieger, of Natal, Republic of South Africa, and Jane. daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Bowles, of Salisbury, Rhodesia.

Mr F. J. Rahmatalish and Miss J. Boyce the engagement is announced between Faisal, only son of Mr and Mrs Fakhri Rahmatallah, of Celerins, Highlands Park, Leatherhead, and Joanna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Victor Boyce, late of Bath and now of Tredrizzick. St Minver, North Cornwall.

and Miss S. A. J. Kaye
The engagement is announced, and
the marriage will take place in
Muscat on August 3, between
John, only son of the late Major
W. M. Onlin, MC, and of Mrs
R. Richardson, of Hayling Island,
and Suzan, eldest daughter of
Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs W.
Kaye, of Marsh Green, Devon.

Mr R. A. Bayford and Miss A. C. Severse.

Mr R. Baynton-Williams

Lieutenant-Colonel J. Quint and Miss S. A. J. Kaye

American Society in Landon

Luncheon

Argos Metals Ltd Argos metals Ltd held a luncheon yesterday at the Connaught Hotel for the departing deputy Soviet Trade Delegate, Mr V. Mattain. The deputy chairman, Mrs Clarice Salter, presided. The guests included members of the London Platinum Market.

Receptions

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and

Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs
and Mrs A. Colin Cole, were
present at a reception given by the
partners of the management consultancy firm of Peat, Marwick,
Mitchell and Company at Merchant Taylors' Hell yesterday
reming.
The firm's Queen's Award for
Export Achievement 1977 was presented by the Lord Mayor, on
behalf of the Queen, to Mr A. W.
Howitz, senior executive partner.

Izin Macieod Memorial Lecture The officers and executive committee of Greater London Young Conservatives were hosts at a reception at Caxton Hall yesterday evening for Mrs Margaret Thatcher, MP, who had delivered the Lain Macleod Memorial Lecture. Among those present

Latest appointments

Latest appointments faciade: Lord Tromson of Monificin to be First Crown Estate Commissioner in succession to Lord Perth, who

in Saccession to Lord Ferm, who ratire on September 30.

Mr D. E. D. Robertson to be Queen's and Lord Tressurer's Remembrancer in the Exchequer Office in Scotland. Office in Scotland:
Mr J. R. T. Bulley, essistant
Chief Constable (southern area),
to be Chief Constable, Ministry of
Defence Police in auccession to
Mr A. McLean.
Chief Supt Roy Kitson, aged 44,
commander of police at Kettering, Northamptonshire, to be
assistant chief constable of Nor-

Research prize

Dr D. C. O. James and Dr D. A. Brewerrou, both of the Westminster Hospital, London, have won the 1977 Geigy International Prize for their research into the significance of generic markers in anticioning spondylitis, a form of arthritis of the back.

The award, of 38,000 Swiss francs (about 59,000), was made at the International Congress on Rhaumatology in San Francisco. It was shared with Dr D. Bluestone, of the United States.

stone, of the United States.

Residue for charity

Miss Ada Rose Wiles, of Churt, left £68,620 nm. After bequents of £1,250 she left the pastions equally among six charities.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Latest wills

for doctors

folk in succession to Mr John Hall, who is to be deputy com-mandant at the police college, mandant at the police college, Branchill, Mr R. E. C. Jewell, assistant secretary, Canesbeat Metropolitan Sorongh Council, to be chairman of the Society of Local Government Barrister and Dr C. A. A. Hughes, director of boosing, London borough of Eaking, to be vice-chairman.

Clockmakers' Company
The Master of the Clockmakers'
Company, Mr R. Gowan Beloe,
and Mrs Thalia Beloe, the Deputy
Master, Sir Hugh Wontner, and
the Wardens, Mr John S. Vine,
Mr E. W. H. Christie and Mr
George Daniels, with their ladies,
entertained the members of the
court of assistants and their ladies
at dinner at Goldsmiths' Hall
yesterday evening. The Master, Mr
Eric Hawtin, and Mr Peter Garnier
were the socakers.

Clockmakers! Company

Mr David Watterson to be gen-eral secretary of the Brisish Federation of Film Societies.

Mr H. R. P. Roberts, QC, to be a circuit judge assigned to the Wales and Chester Circuit.

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Sale Room Correspondent
Nineteenth-century glass paperweights, with their cleverly contrived flocal decocations, reached
previously unheard of prices at
Someby's yesterday. A Clichy
convolvedus bouquet weight, the
only example of its kind recorded,
became the most expensive weight
ever sold at auction at £30,000
(estimate £7,000 to £10,000). The
buyer came from France.

buyer came from France. No paper weight had previously fetched more than £8,500, even

when rarities have changed hands privately, £15,000 or so seems to have been the maximum.

The auctioneers had expected to

The auctioneers had expected to break records with another weight, "the celebrated fully-signed Clichy moss ground weight", which is one of two recorded in which a came of glass has been used to spell out the mane of the makers. It sold to Tillman at £17,500 (estimate £1,000 to £10,000).

The sale, entirely devoted to paper-weights, totalled £174,276 with 5 per cent unsold.

Sotheby's were also selling Old Master drawings achieving a new

and some A. C. Science. The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mr and Mrs D. A. Bayford, of Wootton Chase, Wootton St Lawrence, Basingstoke, and Ananda, second daughner of Air Commodore and Mrs John Severne, of 31 Park Lane, Brampton, Humingdon. The engagement is announted between Roger, son of the late Mr L. S. Baynton-Williams and of Mrs V. K. Baynson-Williams, of Richmond, Surrey, and Sarah Caroline, elder daughter of Colonel and Mrs R. C. Mace, of mambers of the Markend Larsity, the Kenneth Baker, MP, Mr Neil Marcharlene, MP, the Bon Adam Bother, MP, Ar Meil Marcharlene, MP, the Mon Adam Bother, MP, Ar Milliam Shetton MP, Mr Hogh Dykes, MP, Mr Shetton MP, Mr Roper Binns, MP, Mr Milliam, MP, Mr Roper Binns, MP, Sir Ningl, MP, Mr MP, Mr Bergard Weatherth, MP, Mr John Brott, MP, and Sir George Young, MP. American Society in London The American Society in London held their annual Independence Day dinner dance at the Dorchester hotel yesterday evening. Mr Douglas Fairbanks was the guest of honour and was received by the American Ambassador and Mrs Brewster and Mr William R. Channing, chairman of the society, and Mrs Channing, Among others present were: The Hom Sir Peter Ramsbotham, Sar vicipael and Lady Palliser, Sir Patrick and Lady Dean, Mr and Mrs Robert L. Sigmon, Mr and Mrs Gustafton, Mr and Mrs Robert Van den Bosch and the Rev George Para.

Mr Patrick Ryecart and Lady Marsha Fitzalan Howard, youngest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, with bridesmaids and pages, after their marriage in Westminster Cathedral yesterday-

Marriages

Record £30,000 for Clichy

convolvulus paper-weight

Mr P. G. Ryecart and Lady Marsha Fitzalan Howard The marriage took place yesterday in Westminster Cathedral, between in Westminster Cathedral, between Mr Patrick Ryecart, younger son of the Rev J. R. and Mrs Ryecart, and Lady Marsha Fitzalan Howard, youngest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk. Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, the Bishop of Chelmsford and the bridegroom's father took part in the service.

bridegroom's father took part in the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a cream silk gown in Victorian style, embroidered with flowers and pearls and her family lace veil was held in place by a flowered headdress. She was attended by Charles Wood, Richolas hieyers, Lady Louise FirsRoy, Antonia Chambers, Laura Maxwell, Willa Balfour, Therese de Salis, Anna Gablenz, Lisabel Macdonald and Magdalene Boyd-Wilson. Mr

That was the top price in a general sale of drawings from the Rudolf collection, which totalled

Ridoir collection, which installed £165,950 with 4 per cent unsold. There was a separate sale devoted to drawings by Jacopo Palma, called fl Glovane, and his followers, all from the Rudolf collection, which made £42,170 with no unsold lots.

lots.

An auction record was established with Palma's "Venice crowned by Victory" at £4,800 (estimate £1,500 to £2,500) sold

Christie's sale of fine Continen-tal porcelain contained an octa-

gonal coffee pot from the Venice Vezzi factory at a record price of £17,000 (estimate £5,000 to £8,000).

The sides are painted with panels of roses, carnations and milps; no similar piece is recorded although the previous record price for the factory was paid at a Christie's sale in Rome last March

Mir C. H. L. Prichard
and Miss J. H. Chamberdain
The marriage took place on Thursday, June 30. at Chelsen Old
Church between Mr Colin
Prichard, son of LieutenantColonel and Miss Jane Chamberlain, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul
Chamberlain. The Rey C. E.
Leighton-Thomson officiated.
The bride, who was given in

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emily Snell, Josinna Prichard and Patrick and Harry Chambertain. A reception was held at the Basil Street Hotel.

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 2, at All Saints', Wardour Castle, Dorset, between Captain Roty St John Webster, 13th/

A reception was held at St James's Palace and the honeymoon will be spent abroad at a later will be spent abroad at a later little.

Mir C. H. L. Prichard and Miss J. H. Chamberdain
The marriage took place on Thursday, June 30. at Chelsen Old Church between Mir Colin Prichard, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Miss Jame Chamberlain, daughter of Mir and Mirs Paul Chamberdain. The Rev C. E. Leighton-Thomson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was amended by the bridest manded by Emily Snell, Josanse Prichard and Pairick and Barry Chamberdain.

18th Royal Hussars (OMO), younger son of Captain and Miss A. Cinton, alleger on the late Mir M. St. John Webster and Miss Linga Climton, of Higher Sweetwell, Sedgehill, Dorsel, assisted by Father Hilary Stenert and Father Cuthbert McCann, of Downside.

Cann, of Downside.

Mr J. A. Toogood and Miss R. A. Pope The matriage took place on Satur-day, July 2, 1977, at St biargaret's Church, Barking, Essex, between Mr John Toogood and Miss Roberts Pope.

Science report

Medicine: New cause of enteritis

The commonest cause of enteritis in the United Kingdom may turn out to be a group of bacteria hitherto diaregarded as a cause of human disease. According to a survey carried out by the Worcester Public Health Laboratory and reported in the British theologing to the Campplebacter the British belonging to the Campplebacter the British belonging to the Campplebacter the cause a distinctive type of enterities which is particularly painful. Hinese often starts with a general feeling of malaise and fever followed by diarrhoea and severe surveyed, more than any other single cause, and so should be added to the list of organisms that are routinely looked for in up more quickly in children. The the bactericological diagnosis of cases of diarrhoea and abdominal

Correct diagnosis of enteric infections often depends largely on the bacteriologist. The list of on the oscientologist. The has of known causes of severe diarrhoea, vomiting and pain has been grow-ing in the past few years. As well as the bacteria which cause typhoid and shigella dysentry, not often seen in this country, some Dew, Mrs Sylvia Lalian, of Stratford upon Avon ... £103,610.

Keen Gertrude of Crews (intestorie) ... £207,569
Manners, Mr Gordon Robertson, of Wilson, Leicesterehira .. £151,242
Tweedsmuir, Susan, Lady, of Burford Oxfordshire widow of the first Lord Tweedsmuir, John Buchan, the author ... £65,352

Mith 5 per cent unsold. Sotheby's were also selling Old by the same hand. The price was a for a tea pot apparently pointed by the same hand. The price was action record price for the seventeenth-century Italian artist, Glovanul Battista Castiglione, Called Grechetto, at £23,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000).

The large brush drawing in red-dish paint and grey gonache, de-bottles made £47,214 strain of the common gut organism, Escherichis coli can cause severe gastroenteritts in very young children, and some viruses, protozoz and food

The commonest cause of enterities poisoning organisms cause similar.

recommends that public health laboratories now start to look for them routinely. They appear to cause a distinctive type of entertita which is particularly painful. Illness often starts with a general feeling of malaise and fever followed by diarrhoea and severe abdominal pains.

Heness lasts for a few days to a few weeks and seems to clear up more duckly in children. The bacteria are sensitive to some of the common antibiotics so the enterits can probably be treated once properly diagnosed. Animals appeared to be the source of infection in several cases. Several cases had probably been infected from chickens; from both live and deed birds. Dogs with diarrhoea dead birds. Dogs with diarrhoes were another source of infection. By Nature-Times News Service. Source: British Medical Journal, July 2, (2, 9: 1977).

Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

reading public es a writer who somewhat late in life had enjoyed a succès de scandale. With something of the dignity of grand seigneur, perhaps

contemptuous of the motives Skonim (who with that prompted such an interest Danieri survives him).

A correspondent writes: Mr Patrick Donald Stracey, who died on June 9 at the age of 71, came of an Anglo-Indian family which had given long

vants, missionaries, lawyers or doctors . -Stracey took an honours degree, in geology and zoology, in Presidency College, Madras. He then entered the Indian Forestry Service, by open competition, and was posted to

He had over 30 years experi ence of elephant control in the Indian Forestry Service, mainly in Assam, and his devotian to the most majestic of beasts

ing over large areas of India.

cil of Applied Economic Research New Dehi, he was sent to organize the Forest Department of Nagakaid where he spent three years. A turther three years were spent in in Bhutan where he was occu-pied in building a dam, roads.

Thand! Vin floi the post-revolutionary energy tion. Born at Sr Petersburg on April 22, 1899, her to estates he later valued as worth the entirely and property of the convaient of the convergence of the convergenc dollars, his chaldhood and youth of which he wrote vividity in his autobiographical work, Speak, Memory were privi-leged and secure, although his farher, 2 founder of the Constitutionalist Democranic Party and member of the first-short-lived Russian parliament, was once imprisoned for protest-ing the Tsar's order of dissolution in 1906. Nebokov's family were Angiophile and he iranself, knew English and settled again in Europe, in Montreux, where he composed his next novel. Pale Fire, a re-French hefure he mastered Russian.

By 1915, however, privilege and security trad hoth vanished. The Nabokovs escaped to London and then went to Berlin, Jeaving the young Vladimir belind them to study at Trimity College, Cambridge. In Berlin, as 1922, his father was killed, tragically, shielding a colleague from buflets fired by two Russian right-wing extremists in the Philharmonic Hall. In that same year Nabokov graduated with honours in French and Russian literature and then went to live with his widowed mother in exite in Germany. rench before he mestered

ORITUARY

Viscinois Nebokov, the Russian-born movelist and poet who emerged in middle age to a notorious fame with the publi-

carion of Lolity in the 1950s,

died in Switzerland on July 2. He was 78. Nabokov was one

of the most distinguished. Russian waiters to emerge from

Germany.

Between 1922 and 1937 he.
lived the intellectual emigré

distinction.

VLADIMIR NABOKOV

Author of 'Lolita'

matkable work composing a 999 line poem and a highly comic and inventive commentary. Pale Fire (1962) and the saries or great abbenrances an English over the next few years of novels from the earlier, part of novels from sie cause, part of the canon, notably The Gift, The Dejence and King, Queen, Knave, revealed that Lolins was not to be as lightly interpreted as it often had been. His reparation as a daring and iriliating newcomer faded—and with it much of his casual popularity. In its place came recognition of an original literary artist of of an original literary artist of long apprenticeship and unusual perceptions. A flourishing critical industry now sprang apparatus to the kind of menion long academic scripting that probably amused him and certainly aggravated critics who

life, coaching students in French, English and remis. Already set on course for a kiterary career with a book of poems published in Russia in 1916, he wrote and reviewed poetry, drama and fiction for the emigré presses es V. Siria and, under that pseudonym, gradually echieved a coteris distinction. tainly aggravated critics who thought his movels self-indulgent, wilfully teasing and obscure and who were unable to regard him as a serious practicioner of the art of fiction.

The reissues, first English translations of earlier novels

translations of earlier novels and the critical arguments about the value of his work ensured his continuing prominence betwen Pale Firs and Ada, published seves years later, in 1969; a novel of great complexity on the theme of as incestions relationship which could be interpreted as an elegant, comit but moving thus trained of the author's lifelong devotice to freewing but which was so full of the familiar Nabokovian play with codes, anagrams, symbols, puns and tricks with time itself that it confirmed many of the critics—who already held them—in their adverse opinions and raised. distinction.

Although literage in English and French before be could read or write Russian, the large was naturally his first choice as a literary language. The change m English initially tried in Paris in 1938 as something of a semaintic exercise, but also perhaps in recognition of the permanence of his exile now that his second home, Germany, had become a disagreeable had become a disagreeable place in which to five was finally made in 1940 when he who already held them—in their adverse, opinions and raised among some of his admirer the question whether he had not come dangerously close to self-packety. Elsewhere Ada was received with acclautation as a linear handle of the self-packet as a linear handle

place in which to five was finally made in 1940 when he left Europe and settled in the United States, where he book up citizenship.

He now followed an academic career but continued to write in his apare time. He lectured at Wellesley and Harvard, and at Cornell University where he was appointed Professor of Russian and European Literature in 1948 and rate a course of lectures from which, according to one of his according to one of hi

Guggenheim ewards in 1943 and 1953. able glimpse of a first variation on what may be isolated as the But the coterie distinction principal recurring theme of still clong and after 1947 there his fiction. was an ominous gap in the appearance of full-length fic-This is the theme of the manwho, alienated from his environ-ment, achieves satisfaction, intion. This was emiricially created by publishers per-

sistent refusals, on the grounds of possible obscenity, of a novel exploration of a demanding bent or talent, be it for art, chess, illicit sexual adventure or the plotting of a murder. The Nabokov hero's escape into this subsequently recognized as the first of his major works. Lolita. the story of a maddle-aged man's passion for a girl of rweive. Lolita was the first a metaphor for his originator's imeginative work in which he created American characters own escape from the pain of exile into the hermit-mandarin existence of the dedicated artist. Be that as it may, it nti used the contemporary American scene as background, Ironically, it was to a European was the portrayed obsessions and de publisher he had no num. An English language edition of Lolita was brought our by the and in language which at its Olympia Press in Paris in 1955 and it was not until 1958 in America and the following year best had a flexibility and luminosity rarely found in pr narrative, that gave Naboko novels their special flavour.

Among his principal transitions from the Russian we Pushkin's Eugene Onegin at the twelfth century epic, San of Igor's Campaign. He are from an early age, devoted in only to interature but to the study of butterflies in which in this country that this study of obsession, richly endowed with Nebokovian felicities of language and hidden tricks of language and hidden tricks of presentation, became more widely available to the English-speaking world. A resounding sale and a major film (for which Nabokov wrote an unused script) left the author in study of butterflies, in which field his The Nearctic Members possession of a fortune said to be comparable with the one lost in Russia, and of a literary reputation with the general of the Genus Lycaeides Rübner appeared in 1949. He named several species and sub-species wrote a number of mon-graphs, articles and reviews the subject and was a Fell of the Museum of Comparat

> MR PATRICK STRACEY and a bridge and set up a wood pulping factory for paper many

portrayed of these and delights, in

be married Vera Evseyer Slonim (who with their so Duning survives him).

and devoted service to the subcontinent whether as civil ser-

Assam, where he spent most of his service.

never ceased .

After a period with the Coun-il of Applied Economic

Later he was asked by an international society concerns with wild life conservation

go to Ethiopia to save special that were being extinguished by the people of that county. He spent four years there. The terrain was rough and roads almost non-existent Having finished his task in August 1975, he and his wife returned to India just before the political upheavals: in

Ethiopia. At the time of his retirement he was found to have a malig-nant rumour and was given three months to live Such was his courage that he gave the last months of his life to the

A few years before his retirement he was posted to the for the Council of Applied Ecoment he was posted to the nomic Research.

Forest Research Institute, After a final tour of the hills

Dehra Dun, where he taught of Assam Nagaland and the
and also took his students, tour

Central Provinces his malady

overtook him; and he was stedi-celly advised to fly home to Bangalore. He died in hospitals shortly afterwards.

Among the hooks that he wrote were Tigers : The Nightmare of Nazaland Read. Elephant Hunter; Elephant Gold and an unfine Himplayan Odystep

WHITE HOUSE 51-52 NEW BOND STREET W.I.

Cambridge University tripos results in natural sciences NATURAL SCIENCES TRIPOS PART 18
CIASA 1.* P. E. J. Abboth. Mariboroush
mass. Cel. 77 in: D. Bennard. Chelsenham
S. Schaller. Aske's B and Jesus; N. R.
Bernhoeft. Manchester GS and Corps;
D. M. Bird. Eastbourne GS and Jesus;
K. J. Blow. K. Edward VI. Southampton, and Calls: R. F. Blunden, Burton
HS. Schas, and Clare: D. J. Brown,
Aylesbury GS and Queen's; R. J.
Browne. Thomas Burnard, and
Grown. Thomas Burnard, and
Chur. A. J. Charder, Mencheuter GS
and Penny: H. J. Chandler, Benenden
and Girton: R. A. Chivars, Trinity.
Croydon, and Clare: R. D. Glarke,
Varndoan GS, Shelford, and John M. Cost,
Leanlington C and Chur.
J. H. Dayles, Sputhend on See HS

A. J. M. Garreit, Stockport CS and Magd; D. J. Gasking, Onean's, Bushey, and Chur; R. Gleun, Liverpool Inst BS and Calus; C. A. Hardy, Swanier Comp. Kent, and Joh; A. Hardson, Roundbay GS and Chur; N. A. Hewish, Perse. Cambridge, and Ciare; C. A. Hippsiey, Merchant Taylors, Northwood and 196, 5. M., R. Hourand, Octor His and 196, N. Kane Kingham, Shriphood, S. J. Litchman, Happelskert, Aske's and Chur; M. C. Lawden, King Sawar, C. J. Latham, Bury is and Chur; M. C. Lawden, King Edward's, Birmingham, and Joh; D. Lindley, Wallingford CS and Down; D. Lindley, Wallingford CS and Down; D. M. Livesley, Perse, Cambridge, and Clar; S. P. Linttrell, Wysgeston and Queon's; N. McCartney, Ornskirk GS and Magd.
P. D. Marley, Ablingford and Tru:

St Joseph's C. Blackpool and Chur.

F. E. Carry, Hahrrdachers' Aske's
S. and Chr. J. T. Chaiker, Dulwich
C. and Chr. J. T. Chaiker, Dulwich
C. and Cath N. G. Cleme, Tackasher
Low R. C. Chaire, Tackasher
Low R. C. Chaire, Tackasher
Low R. C. Cook, Handrews, and Cirton;
M. G. Cook, K Edward's, Birmingham,
and Chr'. A. V. Cooke, Jude and Fibw;
J. M. Cowie, Birkenhead and Tr. H.
S. J. Datm, Hove CS and Queens;
I. W. Davenport, Scarborough C and
Emm: P. J. David, Earrow C and
Pet; H. G. Dews, Durham Johnston
and Penb; S. M. Dikworth, Marsh
Hill Gr-Tech, Birmingham, and Joh;
R. A. Dikou, Lowther C and Chur.
T. H. Druitt, St Peter's, Bournemouth,
and King's: P. G. Duesbury, Southinoc, Sunderland, and Fitzw.
R. J. Epsisolon, Basuchemp C and moor, Samderland, and Filter.

2. J. Epsidelon, Banchamp Cand
Chre. J. Ellis, Primer Cand
Chre. J. Fills, Primer Cand
Chre. J. Fortest, Escape Cand
Calmi, D. W. Frost, Sewich and
Calmi, D. W. Frost, Sewich Sand
Chur: J. R. Fryst, Dewich St and
Girent; R. D. Ceorge, K. Schaptif, Sand
Girent; R. D. Ceorge, K. Schaptif, Sand
Girent; R. D. Coppur, F. S. Gibbert,
Cactori Co. HS and Joh; G. L. A.
Clover, K. Schaptif, Shrimhalam,
and Newn: P. A. Crestwood, King's;
Potzphoruph, and Joh; D. J. Gregoon,
Edinburch Ac and Card.
Shrimhalam, Schaptife, Schaptif, Shrimhalam,
Schaptif, S. Schaptiff, Shrimhalam,
S. R. Emmin. Epsighty and Chre.
Shrimhalam, Shrimhalam, Go. Guston's;
& Card. Hayday, Windpot. GS and

lawn Theorial C. Oxford, and Girton; B. J. Guez. Cakiny Grange GS. W. Kirby, and Chur; J. R. Gummar, Golffford BS and Anys.

G. M. Relificay. Brockenhaust GS and Gfr Forms C and Nown: B. R. Hammond, Stownshifted Ce HS and Firm; J. M. L. Hannon, Bolton and Nown Comp. Hardings, Aprehum and Nown: Brinkours Comp. Hardings, Aprehum and Newn: P. A. Harlow, Hampion GS and Knny's; P. F. W. Harl Book, Nowich, and Chur; C. V. Harnes, Hipportone GS and Trin: M. K. Hersey, Bryanston and Chur; D. J. Hipchen, Filma HS. Briteress GS and Down; L. C. Hodgles, Batteress GS and Down; L. C. Hodgles, Employe's GS and Car; C. J. Hodgles, Employe's GR and Car; C. J. Hodgles, Employe's GR and Car; C. J. Hodgles, Batteress Scharger, School and Trin; H. S. Hunter, Walbottle HS. Newbastle, and Flaw; S. C. Buskisson, Sc Maryaret's, Bushey, and New H; M. Hutton, K. Edward VI. Couth, and Jasos.

D. J. Inwood, Weelsysay Comp. and Jesus. R. Edward VI. Louth, and Jesus. B. J. Inwood, Wackway Comp., R. Pynaham, and D. H. D. Jackson, Trintys. Croydon, and Penh. V. Jarayam, Mil Hill and Queens. S. H. Jones, R. Edward D. G. B. H. Jones, R. Edward D. G. B. H. Jones, R. Edward J. G. B. R. Jones, R. Edward J. G. B. R. Jones, R. Edward J. G. B. M. Penhalman, P. R. L. Jones, R. Edward VI. Southampton, Rhoresta, and Chr. P. G. Kaunnah. R. Edward VI. Southampton, and Chr. A. E. Kampala, S. Angustine's, Penhalman, Phoresta, and Chr. P. G. Kavannah. R. Edward VI. Southampton, and Chr. A. E. Kamp, Harris Ac. Dundee, and Joh. C. R. F. Kemp, Bedford and Gueens'. A. M. Kerr. Oundle and Corpus; P. M. Revalake, Blackbeath HS and Newn: G. R. E. Kovnes, Westminster and Calus; S. J. Kail, Puriey HS and Newn: G. S. Killeringham, Dalwich C. and Corpus. E. M. Landsberg, K. Edward VI. Southampton, and Cartis. S. N. Lans, Burnloy G. S. Matthewshim and Gueens'. G. Levitt, Matthew Humberghove, Gsethorpon, and Down; G. D. Levit. Sevenbalt and Jesus; J. F. Levik, Meterchorpo G. Chesserbard, and Sid, G. J. Lim, Mariborous and Jesus; J. Lans, Laster, Descarough and Hesus; T. A. L. Laster, Descarough and Hesus;

J. S. Whatey, Oxford MS, and Josus; R. White, Cambe HS and Tr. H. P. J. Whitener, Marple Hall GS and Chr. A. J. Wilses, Bristor GS and Perils J. Wilses, Bristor GS, Gamorgan, and Trin: W. S. Williams, Halbert Ausbury, Arich. 4 and Tr. H. S. G. Wallans, Halbert Ausbury, Arich. 4 and Tr. H. S. G. W.

aprilan Lab

Marshalls dampened but still on growth tack

By Alison Mitchell

The unusually wet winter The unusually wer winter meant watering down of profits of most companies within the building sector. And Marshalls (Halifax), the Yorkshire concrete product manufacturer-to-specialized engineer, proved no

Ir followed a 16 per cent interim profit rise with an increase of only 6 per cent in the second leg. The group thus ended the year to March 31 with pre-tax profits of £1.85m, of only £187,000 on last time. This was on sales up from £16m to £18.6m, leaving margins slightly lower at just under 10

Mr David Marshall, chairman, says that despite the weather, the concrete and quarrying division performed remarkably, vhile on the engineering side there was a significant increase in profits. But exports for the year were down.

Despite "cloudy" prospects for the current 12 months, he believes there is a "good" chance that profits will be increased—for the ninth year running. Underlining his board's confidence was a £1.5m capital luvestment in buildings, plant and equipment last year.

Its newest subsidiary, Higher Speed Metals, bought in February, made a small contribution and is at present trading well.

A final dividend of 6.449p gross gives a maximum per-mined total for the year of 7.943p.

Premier Oil plans

four-point advance Four main areas of advance are mapped out for Premier Consolidated Oilfields by Mr H. T. Nicholson, th echairman, in his annual report.

The first two area, the US, where important dollar assets are to be deployed, and Italy, where the Reggente field comes on stream.

In th eNorth See, two exploratory wells will be drilled, and the results from another are expected. Finally, the group looks to other exploration areas

Babcock poised to make full bid for Butterfield-Harvey

By Richard Allen

Babcock & Wilcox has picked
up a 20 per cent stake in conglomerate Butterfield-Harvey
and hopes to be able to make
a full bid for the group within

a full bid for the group within the next few days.

Babcock paid £1.3m or 45p a share to Sime Darby (London) for the holding. But news of the group's acquisitive interest resulted in a 17½p jump in Butterfield's share price to 59p arising the company a stock war. giving the company a stock mar-ket value of about £8½m.

A spokesman for Babcock said yesterday that Butterfield directors are to be invited to discuss the possibility of a take-

Meanwhile, directors of But-

terfield were yesterday locked in discussions about the latest development. Butterfield's interests cover Butterfield's interests a wide range including drop forgings, ironing tables, office furniture, marine engine distribution and fabrications. Bablistic interest, however, lies cocks interest, however, lies mainly in the group's Shelvoke



Mr John King, chairman of Babcock & Wilcox.

& Drewry subsidiary which makes refuse disposal equipment and other municipal vehicles including fire engines.

This division accounts for more than a third of Butter-field's business and Babcock sees it complementing its own construction equipment and off-shore operations. Some of the group's component divisions could also fit in nicely on Babcock's engineering side.

The 20 per cent holding now owned by Babcock has been the cause of stock market speculation in the past. Bid hopes were high when Sime Darby bought the stake at 40p a share from William Baird.

Butterfield made record pre-tax profits of £1.7m in the year to April. 1976, but the group gave a warning at the interim stage that the latest year's figures were unlikely to exceed this. Strong performances from several of the group's subsidi-aries have been held back by reorganization at the Greenwich factories—mainly fabrication and furniture—which have been hit by falling demand as a result of the construction recession and government cutbacks.

Ball opening advance to slow

of last year's second-half, plastic mouldings and components manufacturer W. W. Ball & Sons turns in record profits for the six months to March 31. On turnover, up from £2.15m to £2.9m, pre-tax profits jumped 69 per cent to £422.000. The gross dividend goes up to 1.40602p against 1.2782p.

Mr James Ball, chairman, says the group is beginning to benefit from a capital spending programme which should see Ball moving to "much higher levels of profitability". However, falking interest rates and increased contributions from subsidiaries BEF Products and Ball Plastics aiso helped. Ball Plastics also helped. Current orders are buoyant, and the full-time profits should "comfortably exceed" last time's £670,000—though the opening 69 per cent advance is unlikely.

English Assoc plans £1m rights issue

A rights issue to raise about £1m is planned by the English Association of American Bond & Shareholders. The issue is at £4 a share on the basis of 3

shares for every 2 held at July 1, and the cash will be used to expand the group's activities in the financial sector. This is the group which last

year recommended an offer of 364p cash a share following the purchase, at that price, of a 36 per cent holding in the group, Messrs A. Clarke, R. Cox-Johnson and E. Man, who have This year, Seepay Commodities of Guernsey reduced its holding in the group to 25.8 per

Better year at Alexanders as loan rates fall

The rapid fall in interest rates in the first three months of the year enabled the Alex-Discount group to "materially higher" anders profits for the half-year to June 30. Mr John Glyn, chairman, says that since the end of the first quarter, more stable conditions have enabled the grounding. ditions have enabled the group to maintain a satisfactory level of profit.

The total level of dividend for the full year will be decided in

the light of trading conditions If there is no change in divi-dend regulations the board

intends to pay a maximum for the year. Meanwhile, the interim is raised from 5.39p to 6,93p gross. Over the whole of last year the group turned in an overall surplus of £264,000 sgainst £946.000, while a maximum dividend of 19.7p was paid.

Spending curbed but Highams confident

Having already turned in tax-able profits lifted from £704,000 to a best-ever £922,000 for the year to April 2 last, textiles group Highams hopes to maintain the trend of improving earnings. Mr William M. Higham, chairman, says this aim should be achieved despite the adverse effect of the pressures on disposable incomes.

Among the encouraging features in 1976-77 was the increased profit in the blanket and sheeting divisions in face of fierce competition. Tough going was also met by the spin-ning side, leading to a lower contribution.

Bulk of £24m Beecham spending went to UK

By Nicholas Hirst Beecham spent £29m on capital investment—excluding acquisitions—in the year to March 31, theannual report and accounts disclose.

The majority went to developments in the United Kingdom and this will be the future pattern, Mr G. J. Wilkins, chairman, says, unless government policy compels the group to change course.

A 510m extension of the pharmaceutical factory at Irvine, Scotland, was completed during the year, giving a major increase in fermensation capacity and a new plant for production of penicillin feedstocks.

On the consumer products side a start was made on a £35m programme for modernising and raising the capacity of food and drink production and distribu

Three acquisitions completed by the group included its largest ever—the purchase of the Calby the group included its largest ever—the purchase of the Cal-gon consumer products business from the American Merck group for SSIm (£47m), a small family-owned tolletnies business in Switzerland, and a small pharmaceutical company in Canada.

Group profits rose from f91.2m to £126.8m, but the chairman reported that although United Kingdom margins improved they remain below the level required to produce an adequate return on capital. Price controls were the main reason for restriction of pharmaceutical margins, which in the United Kingdom had fallen behind overseas,

An analysis of group sales and profits shows a rise in trading profit from £54.6m to £78.2m on the pharmaceutical side with sales up from £213.2m to £279.5m while consumer product profits rose from £35m to £44.5m on seles up from £353.4m to £441.3m. Rovelty income in-

creased from £8.4m to £9.9m. During the year 11 out of the 14 directors reduced their hold-logs. The chairman's holding fell from 42,000 to 37,000 shares and those of Mr W. G. Perley, managing director of Phar-maceuticals, from 21,000 to

The chares yesterday unchanged at 482p.

Sheepbridge Engineering Ltd.



The Annual General Meeting of Sheepbridge Engineering Limited will be held on 28th July

The following is an extract from the statement by The Rt. Hon. Lord Aberconway, the Chairman, circulated with the report and

The Consolidated Profit before Taxation for the year to 31st March last was £5,277,000, an improvement of some 32% over that of the previous year. The return on the capital employed at the year end was 21.7% compared with 19.1% in 1976, higher for the third year in succession.

Earnings per share increased from 6.7p to

These results, our best ever, can be atkibuted partly to our policy over the years of investing consistently in new plant, and machinery regardless of the general economic climate, but they owe even more to the skill and dedication of the executives and management. To them and to employees at all levels who have contributed towards making 1977 another successful year, we give our thanks. In doing so, we believe that shareholders will feel our efforts in recent years have met with success.

Dividend Recommendation

The directors recommend the payment on 2nd August 1977, of a final dividend of 2.1758p per share making, with the interim dividend already paid, a total of 3.414p. The total is covered 2.6 times and represents an Increase of 10%. It is the maximum permitted under present Government policy. The directors further recommend that, if the Chancellor reduces the rate of income tax. and consequently of ACT (as he said he might) the extra amount which the Company will be permitted to add to the final dividend will be paid as a supplement and will, to save postage, be paid at the same time as the interim dividend for the current year which is normally paid early in January. The extra dividend will still count as part of the distributton for 1976/77 for the purpose of assess-ing the base upon which permitted increases In dividend in aubsequent years are calcul-

There is clearly a long way to go before definitive proposals for inflation accounting are accepted. Meanwhile we see no purpose in presenting figures adjusted for inflation, which could be misleading in future com-

Strong Overseas Order Book The value of direct export despatches was

30% higher than in the previous year and our order book for overseas markets is strong. indirect exports, mainly in the form of com ponents supplied to U.K. manufacturers for incorporation in products which they sail

Summary of Results £000 Sales to external 51,597 44,885 Group profit 5.277 4.003 before taxation 2,740 2.072 Taxation Profit after taxation 2,537 1,931 Dividends : 966 878 8.8p 6.7p Earnings per share Dividend Cover (times) 2.6 2.1

abroad, continued to account for a big proportion of the remaining sales. The depreciation in the value of the pound has helped in export markets, but overseas

buyers are interested not only in price, but also in quality and in the ability of the supplier to keep delivery promises. We are in no way complacent, but we believe that in these respects our record is good.

Board of Directors

Mr. Tom Brown is not seeking re-election to the Board. He joined Sheepbridge Engineer-Ing Ltd. In 1949, was Managing Director from 1952 to 1973 and has been Deputy Chairman since 1967. During all this period the business expanded greatly in size and range and grew in strength and expertise. It gained a wide reputation as a manufacturer of reliable, high quality engineering products. The success of the Company in those years is a testimony to his energy and his ability. In particular he chose in Mr. Gunner an excelent successor to himself. I am sure that I speak for all our shareholders in expressing sincere gratitude to Mr. Brown and wishing

him a happy retirement, Lord Sandon joined the Board on 31st March 1977 and Dr. G. H. Hough two months later. Your Company is fortunate to have the services as directors of two men each eminent in his sphere: Lord Sandon in banking and finance, Dr. Hough in a wide field of engineering. Each will make a notable contribution to our affairs in the years to come.

Prospects

I repeat what I said earlier, and it is worth repeating. Our thanks, and those of shareholders, are due to all who have contributed to a year which shareholders may well think to be one of continued progress. As to the current year, orders on hand are higher than a year ago and we look forward with confidence to maintaining the Company's

Sheepbridge Engineering Limited Chesterfield, Derbyshire, England

1976

£6,072,000

£180,721,000

28.3p

Bethlehem copper: Cominco bid too low

gold, chemicals and manufacturing concern controlled by Canadian Pacific has now posted its S18 a share offer for Bethlehem Copper Corporation. The Lake Zone ore body in British Columbia is jointly connot agree on developing the 800m tons of low grade copper ore thought to be there.

Mr Patrick Reynolds, Bethle-

executive tells shareholders than the directors are convinced that Cominco would not be bidding \$18 a share unless it thought Bethlehem Copper was worth a lot more. The bid was too low.

Cockerill in red Liege.—Ste Cockerill-Ougree-Longdoz made another unspeci-

International

fied loss in the first half of this year. The continuing crisis in the European steel industry and low productivity were to blame, director general M Julien Charlier said.

The group made a net loss of Fr1.92 billion in 1976 when it paid no dividend for the Cockerill steel product deliveries rose nine per cent in May over April and new orders were 45 per cent higher leading to a mood of "cautious opti-mism", the director general added.

technology cooperation agreement with Nippon Steel-

Gelco Corp listing

A new listing on the Big Board, the New York Stock Exchange is on the way. Gelco Corporation has filed an application. The common stock is already dealt in on the National over the counter market. Gelco group. European operations inbranch of Gelco International Corporation and the Transport International Pool division with on the Comment. Transport International Pool is claimed to dded. be the world's largest road Cockerill has also signed a trailer rental company.

ICL drive to widen penetration of 220 Series in North America

In a significant move to strengthen its position in the North American market, Inter-national Computers is launching its improved version of the ex-Singer System Ten small computer, the 220 Series, in the United States and Canada.

Incroduced in Britain last

February, the new machine has been launched in Chicago and Toronto during the past two weeks. Next week it is due to be launched in San Francisco, followed rapidly by similar events in Los Angeles, Dallas, New York, Boston and Atlanta, Georgia. Mr R. J. (Spud) Taylor, ICL's

vice-president. Americas opera-tions, and President of ICL Inc. the United States subsidiary, sees the move as doubly signi-ficant.

For the existing base of about 1,800 System Ten users in the United States, he said in an interview last week in New York, it confirms ICL's positive commitment to con-tinue development and provide software support.

For first-time users of com-

puters, it provides a low-cost package which can compete efectively with IBM's System 3 and Model 34.

In the United States the 220 will be marketed by ICL's own sales force, based on 11 offices across the country, and by a network of outside agents. These agents in the main are software houses, who will market the computer in con-junction with their own software packages (typically for general accounting and stock control) developed for earlier

Computer news

The ex-Singer 1500 Series and the ICL 2903 are the other two main products which the British company is selling in the United States at present.
Again the 1500 is being mar-

keted in two ways: by ICL's direct field force and in con-junction with specialist applications packages through in-dustry-based dealers.

An example of the latter is a package approved by General Motors for its Chevrolet dealers,

which covers accounting, spares control, etc. This is being sup-plied to the dealers via their normal office equipment supplier.
"The United States is much

more receptive to that kind of marketing". Mr Taylor commented. "to the idea of standard products, available off the shelf". As for the 2903, which has proved highly successful in ex-port markets generally for ICL, this is being marketed on a limited basis only in the United States at present, from the com-pany's New York and New Jer-sey offices. This effort will be expanded into other areas over the next 12 months, on a "task force" basis using skilled 2903 salesmen from other parts of

salesmen from other parts of The company is taking a cautious approach to the introduction of its larger 2900-series models in the United States. A small term will be small te

systems next year, with a more intensive campaign planned for

ICL's manufacturing plans for the United States have gone ahead smoothly following the takeover last year of the international operations of Singer Business Machines. The System Ten and the 1500 Series are both in production at Utica, New York (and the System Ten also in Letchworth, Hertfordshire).

Transfer of the principal assets of the Cogar division of Singer to ICL was concluded last week. For the future, ICL's American interests are likely to include the acquisition of a mini - computer manufactures and/or another company which would provide a maintenance and marketing organization in the United States. The United States is one of

four reographical areas covered by Mr Taylor's "Americas" operations. The others are Canada, the Caribbean and Latin America. Headquarters of the group is in Atlanta. Georgia. Before the United States launch, the 220 version of the System Ten had already made its mark on the ICL sales figures. The present rate of orders, the company says, is 30 per cent better than in Singer's most successful year. Singer's most successful year.
More than 260 of the 220 Series systems have been sold since February, in spite of the

Kenneth Owen

Business appointments

Lord Orr-Ewing joins Dowty board

Mr B. Richardson and Mr C. E. Hughes have been made directors of Provident Mutual Life Assur-

Mr C. A. K. Fenn-Smith be-comes managing director of M & G Assurance group in September, when Mr F. E. Hughes-Onslow will be leaving to devote himself to his interests at Lloyd's.

Mr P. R. Barry and Mr P. W. E.

Mr P. J. Hughes has joined Cope Allman International as finance director. Mr R. J. Bury has resigned from the board on retirement as chairman of the fashion division and Mr P. N. Clancy has become chief executive of the division.

Duxbury have joined the board of Selincourt.

Mr R. A. Evans is made a director of Foseco Minsep. Mr P. T. Fletcher has been made chief manager of the London branch of Credit Suisse.

Mr Henry Ball, managing director of Bowater Packaging has additionally been made chairman in succession to Mr Frank Hayes, who has retired.

Mr Stephen Horner has become financial director of Agar Cross. Mr Peter Whittington, Mr Terry Wall and Mr Desmond Brook have joined the board of Merrydown Wine.

Mr Goran Brandt has become managing director of the newly formed Karder Systems (UK);

A year of great significance for our Company's

Net Profit

Net assets

Earnings per share

Points from the annual statement to spareholders of Selection Trust Limited by the Chairman, Mr A. Chester Beatty:

I regard the past year as one of great significance for our Company. The highly satisfactory financial results and the start of the development of the Agnew nickel project in Australia exemplify our progress towards our corporate aims.

Through mining ventures such as Agnew we see our Company obtaining the growth in earnings and return on assets which is our objective. Because of the time necessary to bring mining operations to the profit earning stage we recognised a need for a more immediate cash flow and we are meeting that need successfully.

During the last financial year we increased our attributable profit by some 72%.

In parallel with our successful financial results there have been developments in the field which have a potential longer-term significance for our

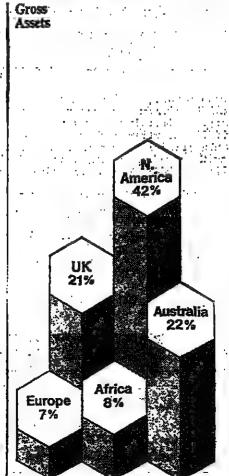
By the end of 1978 we should be in the happy position of seeing three important developments come on stream, namely the Agnew nickel project, the Unisel gold mine in South Africa and the expansion of the K/13 gas field in the Dutch sector of the North Sea. In addition we may well have plans then to develop the Detour mining project in Canada.

We are in the process of evaluating the possibil of undertaking an open cast mining operation: Teutonic Bore in Australia, which is the newes discovery we have made in the course of our exploration for minerals.

Copies of the Statement and of the Annual Report are obtainable from Selection Trust Limited Masons Avenue London EC2V 5BU

Results for the year ended March 31st 1977 £21,036,000 £31,540,000 Revenue Expenditure £13,280,000 £9,315,000 Profit before tax £18,260,000 £11,721,000

Gross America Europe Australia 12%

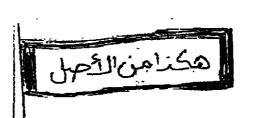


£10,480,000

£197.000.000

Selection Irust

A British-based mining finance house with an international spread of interests and operations the most important of which relate to: mining, minerals and metals; investment; contracting and civil engineering; off-shore oil and gas.



Security against failure of natural gas supplies

UK technology will help to span the will examine status of vast energy gap facing the 1990s

By Kenneth Owen Technology Correspondent

Sir Denis Rooke, chairman of British Gas, said yesterday that he did not accept "the alarmist scenarios" that some people were painting about a vast

energy gap in the 1990s. Properly managed, he said, Britain's primary energy resources, in the shape of oil, gas, coal and the developing nuclear industry, could provide the country with the range of energy supplies that industry and consumers required for the

foreseeable future.
Sir Denis was speaking at a British Gas technology conference at Copthorne, Sussex. Opening the conference, Dr

John Cunningham, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Energy (and the minister responsible for the gas industry), said that the biggest challeage facing the gas industry must be the eventual and inevitable decline in natural gas supply, and its replacement by synthetic natural gas (SNG).

Lucas strike

puts 20,000

jobs at risk

A strike by 1,200 toolroom workers in 12 Midlands fac-

tories belonging to Lucas Indus-

threat to the motor and aircraft.

industries and could lead to

The toolroom men walked

longstanding claim for

out yesterday in dispute over

improved boous payments. Most of the Lucas plants in the

Birmir dram area were working

normally, as other warkers crossed picket lines, but

problems will arise when there

are breakdowns or when main-

tenance work is required on

moraines normally serviced by the toolroom workers. The jobs

of 20,000 other Lucas workers

All the nation's car factories

components although they hold reasonable

stocks at rresent, they could meet trouble in the longer

British Leyland, whose fac-

tories are due to close for a

fortnight's hollday on July 15,

do not expect supply prob-lems before then. But a spokes-

man seld: "Unless the Lucas

duction problems develop in their plants, we could be in

The strike by the toolroom men is another symptom of

engineering to lead deman

trouble after the holidays".

strike is resolved, and if pro-

other

many thousands of workers being laid off.



Sir Denis Rooke: no acceptance of alarmist scenarios.

Last year, Dr Cunningham said, almost 40,000 million cubic metres of natural gas from the United Kingdom conti-nental shelf was sold to British Gas, accounting for 98 per cent of the country's has require

Total reserves under contract to British Gas would support an our average production rate of Station."

about 170 million cubic metres a day by the mid-1980s. The corporation was already well prepared for the develop-

ment of an industry based on SNG. Sir Denis said that, with conversion to natural gas virtually completed, "we are laying the foundations for the security of gas supply by developing the technologies which we may one day need to make substitute natural gas from coal or oil".

Referring to the recent contract signed with the United

States Energy Research and Development Administration, basde on British Gas technology the slagging gasifier. Sir part of the new process devel-oped by British Gas and demonstrated on a commercial scale at our Westfield Development Centre in Scotland.

"The original work on both the slagging gasifier and the SNG process was carried out at

Engineering inquiry profession in EEC

Details of the long-awaited government inquity into the engineering profession and its Britain. role in the development of British manufacturing industry

are expected to be announced today by Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry.

The inquiry will be wideranging and its chairman, Sir Monty Finniston, former chairman of British Steel Corporation, will be expected to complete it in acound 18 months. Some problems, however, are so pressing that an interim report will probably be called

for within a year.

The terms of reference, it is understood, direct the inquiry to establish how far the profession—at the technical as well as higher levels—is meet-ing Britain's needs and whether industry is making the best use of engineers.
It will look at the role of

engineering institutions in relation to education and qualifications, from the technical level

pwards. It will also assess the advantages or otherwise of registration of en STATUTORY

The inquiry will examine especially those practices in other industrialized countries, particularly those in the EEC, which help to ensure an ade quate status for engineers. The generally low status of many professional engineers in this country, reflected to some extent in salary levels, has long

worried the profession.
One idea which is likely to be pur before the inquiry is that a general council of engineering be established, to do a similar job to that performed in medi-cine by the General Medical Council. The council could oversee a statutory registration

But the establishment of such a council could call into ques-tion the future role of the Council of Engineering Institutions (CEI), the umbrella body for the top-tier chartered organiza-

Building slump to persist into 1978 | Retail sales

By Malcolm Brown

According to forecasts of construction output issued vesterday by the joint forecasting panel of the Economic Development Committees for Building and Civil Engineering,

industry will continue into 1978. The committee says there will be continuing difficulties for the industries which have already been compelled to cur back capacity and reduce employment.

The forecasts suggest a drop of 5 per cent in new construc-tion in 1977 compared with tion in 1977 compared with 1976, and a further decline of 4 per cent in 1978.

Worst-hig sector output,

78 redundant as

women's shoe

factory closes

housing. There will be a sub-stantial downturn during both years in public boasing activity, and this is unlikely to be offset by private sector work, where only a marginal recovery is expected in .1978 after a period of no growth in 1977.

The private sector as a whole is likely to show little change in 1977, while in 1978, the expected modest increase in output is due almost exclusively to a more optimistic forecast for the private industrial construc-

In detail, the committee forecases that public house-building starts will fall away sharply in both 1977 and 1978. Starts are forecast at 135,000 for 1977, a drop of 36,000 from 1976, and

further fall to 125,000 in 1978. for private house-builders be 170,000 in 1977 (a marginal increase over 1976) and 155,000 in 1978. The 1977 forecast is lower than is implied by the high level of work in progress because the rate of hand over by builders is expected to

The committee says the future appears a little less bleak than six months ago. Starts are forecast at 140,000 for 1977, an increase of 15,000 over the figure agreed by the committee last January, and 150,000 in 1978.

Completions for 1977 are forecast at 145,000 and are expected to increase to 155,000 in 1978.

£3m ferry contract saves iobs at Robb Caledon

By Peter Hill

Seventy-eight jobs are being lost at Wellingborough, North-emptonshire, because of the closure of F. C. Chamberlein, a manufacturer of mostly lowpriced women's shoes.

The company, established in 1891, is now in the bands of a receiver; 58 workers have lost their jobs and 20 more are expected to go this weekend, A efw workers will continue

on maintenance as the receiver. Mr William Sowman, tries to flud a buyer. There have been talks with one possible buyer, but selling may prove difficult because of the depressed state

mounting unrest among skilled workers over the erosion of pay. A number differentials. This discontent, makers, many of them smaller particularly in the car industry, prompted skilled workers in companies, have gone to the wall this year. Last mouth for a return to free collective bargaining after phase two ends this month.

a factory at Leicester producing warmen's shoes. That cost 85 jobs.

Industrial Correspondent Robb Caledon, the Scottish east coast shipbuilders, were tossed a lifebelt yesterday in the form of a £3m contract for

passenger car ferry.
The order won by the company-now part of British Shipbuilders-will prevent over 70 workers being mose reductant, and lead to the re-employment of some of the 300 employed at the company's Leith yerd who have left, or have been made redundant over the past 12 months because of Robb Caledon's lack of orders.

Mr Henry Robb, the manag-

ing director, said last night that the company was "absolutely delighted to bave secured the order: A number of other Scottish and English shipwards which specialze in the construction of smaller vessels had

placed by Caledonian Mac-Brayne, the state-owned Scottish fecty group.

The 1,200-ton ferry, due to be completed at the end of next year, will carry up to 47 cars and 300 passengers. Workers at the yard started their sunual ter holiday last week, and 71 of them were warned that they faced redundancy. But Mr Robb said that discussions with the men would be opened when they returned.

The company would also have to take on additional workers particularly in the steelworking

Because of the company's dwindling order book-the last ship, a gas tanker, will be completed pext month-Robb Cale don has cut its labour force by workers. But it was still in a difficult position, although it is entered tenders for the contract, still pursuing further orders.

index up a point in May

By David Blake

High street trade was not quite as depressed during May as the first estimates suggested and seems to have recovered some of the ground which it lost

during March and April.

The final estimates of retail sales, released yesterday that the seasonally adjusted index for May rose to 104.4, a revision upwards of 0.9 from the initial estimate.

That meant an increase of percentage point from April, with gains being apread across all kinds of business except consumer durables, which per-formed very badly—falling from

Although the month showed a slight improvement, the usually more reliable three-monthly moving index is still 3.2 per cent down in the March to May period compared to the three months from December to ebruary. Sales of durable goods are

down 6.4 per cent.

The index, which stood at 100 in 1971, equalled 221.8 in May, whereas the figures show virtually no increase in volume over

RETAIL SALES

The following are the seasonally adjusted figures for the volume of retail sales and value of nev instalment credit released by the Department of Industry:

			revious 3	Neur
		Gales by		
		volume	annual	exid
	•	1970=100	rate	£m
1976	Q1	107.3		842
	Q2	107.6		873
	Q3	108.9		917
	Q4	108.5		978
1977	Q1	103.0		1,017
1976				
June.		107.3	+1.1	292
July		108.8	+2.6	291
Aug	_	1089	±5.1	305
Sept		108.9	+4.9	319
Oct :	٠.	108.1		312
Nov		109.2		335
Dec	• •	108.3		331
1977				
Jan		106.7	-2.1	324
Feb		105.7	-6.6	342
March		103.1		351
April		103.4	•	349
May		104.4		359

UK RESERVES

The following are the figures for the United Kingdom's official reserves issued by the Treasury Change period \$m

June July Aug Sept Oct Nov Dec 5,312 5,370 5,029 5,158 2,976 3,010 2,831 3,092 +58 -341 +129 -455 1977 Jan 7,196 Feb 7,787 March 9,618 +591 +1,831 5,892 5,760 -2296.727

Marginal rise in

EEC production

Brussels, July 4.—The sea-sonally adjusted industrial pro-duction index for the EEC rose 0.3 per cent in April, on a

liminary basis, over March and climbed 5.3 per cent from a year

ago, figures from Eurostat, the EEC statistics office, reveal

nurostar, noting the relatively

small improvement in April, stressed that since the 3 per cent rise in January over Decem-ber, the industrial index has

The seasonally adjusted index for April, excluding the building industry, stood at 120.4 (1970 equals 100).—AP-Dow Jones.

OECD forecasts wider

Paris, July 4.—In its annual review of Greek economic pros-

pec:, the Organization of Economic Cooperation and De-velopment forecast Greece's

current account deficit as widen-ing a around \$1,250m (£735m), this year, from \$1.090m in 1976. With emigrants' remittances

from northern Europe declining and a projected fall in shipping

ture, OECD says.

Greek payments gap

Financial Summary 1976

(PARENT COMPANY)

BALANCE SHEEF (in millions of WORKING CAPITAL PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT Less Accumulated Deproclation	Lire) 522,028 2,709,975 2,075,277	INCOME STATEMENT (in millions NET SALES OPERATING COSTS	of Lire) 3,652,891 8,443,176
Property and Equipment net	534,698	DEPRECIATION	275.686
INVESTMENTS IN. AND LOANS TO GROUP COMPANIES (Long-larm) OTHER ASSETS	706,623	TRADING PROFIT	134,029
. Together	38,161	FINANCIAL CHARGES-Net	8,365
Less Long-Term Debt Employee Severance	630,929	OTHER INCOME—Net	2,664
INGEMNITIES	\$ 5 9.547	PROFIT BEFORE TAX	128,328
TOTAL NET ASSETS	711,054	TAX	61,672
Represented by STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY	711,054	PROFIT FOR THE YEAR	56,456

(1) The net asset value of capital stock issued and outstanding at December 31, 1976 was Lire 2,370 per share. For purposes of a new stock issue in March 1977 (not included above) the existing capital stock was attributed an underlying net asset value of Lire 6,000 per share. Had this current assets value been reflected in stockholder's equity to approximately lire 1,800 billion.

Copies of the 1976 report may be obtained from FIAT SpA, Corse Marconi 10-Turin (Italy)

Investment problems Bitterness in small businesses From Mr David Mitchell, Con- external financial needs of

servative MP for Basingstoke small companies are, of course, Sir, Your educated (June 20) met by the clearing banks." there is no shortage of available funds—a view endorsed by ICFC which sees no short-"merely industry's reluc-

tance to borrow". With respect, may I suggest that is only part of the story. In its evidence to the Wilson Committee, FFI draws artention to their own view that higher interest levels charged on straight loans can only marginally reflect risk which requires to be compensated for

by an equity investment.

Equally there are well understood reasons why many small firm proprietors are reluc-rant to bring in outside equity. FFI say in their evi-'Ir should be borne in mind that the greater part of capital investment by most companies is still financed by retained profit." If we want expansion and job creation, priority ought surely to be cularly in view of the doubling House of benefit from so doing for. London as you comment, "the bulk of June 28.

asks whether small businesses and for every £1 of retained a "fair crack of the profit there is increased collatfrom the financial insti- eral making it possible to borand concludes that row virtually a second pound from the clearers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Government made the situation worse by increasing corporation tax and by price controls which both reduce retainable profit but they have helped by incroducing "stock relief". Alas while this in-creases retained profits it provides no increase in collateral and hence no belo with "the bulk of external financial needs" to which you refer. (It also encourages inflated stock ratios when we stready have the

worst in Europe.) Does this not lead one to conclude that the Wilson Committee should consider recommending an end to price controls and substantial cuts in the level of corporation tax designed to increase unencum-Yours, etc. DAVID MITCHELL.

Chairman, Conservative Small Recinese Rureau. House of Commons

Finding a unified voice for the independents

From Mr Ronald I. Beecham Sir, The reported outcome of the annual general meeting of the Association of Independent Businesses given in Business Diary (June 30) missed the

essential point of the motion proposed by Derek Young. It is certainly true that it urged the formation of con-stituency branches as a means of carrying out parliamentary lobbying at local level, as well as increasing membership. But The whole meeting applauded this approach. There was no doubt in the minds of ordinary members listening to the debate, that, whatever the our come of the vote, the future of the association would be based on parliamentary lobbying at constituency level as well as at

Westminster. What was debated was the way in which this should be done. Coordination at both levels was necessary, but would it be best achieved by central direction and control as under the present structure, or by

loosely associated by federa

resolution, well debated with good arguments for and against. the event, the vote indicated that the majority felt the present structure to be the

I have no doubt that the future will reflect very much Derek Young's policy of the formation of constituency branches, but within the existing constitution. The number of his supporters who were elechopefully play a large part in what now appears to rigorous policy of unifying the independent businesses in this country, thereby giving them a comparable pational contribution. Yours faithfully, R. J. BEECHAM.

Member, AlB, Keynes Austen Way, Gerrards Cross. Buckinghamshire.

over stoppage of increments

- iontinus

From Mr Paul Moynagh Sir, Mrs Oerron in her plea tokeep index-linked pensions fo public employees (June 20 has a trusting faith in the Gov ernment's respect for con tracted terms of employment Those who were on contracteincremental salary scales a the introduction of Phase On of the present pay policy stil bitaerly recall the Govern ment's arbitrary abrogation o that contract then, when incre ments were stopped, which retirements matching new appointments

meant on overall pay cut. Not only has this led t anomalies whereby I, as a ho: pital consultant, am paid les than more recently appointe consultants, (and also les seniority I was promoted from eight years ago), it also cause me unintentionally to deceiv my bank into granting a loa on the expectation that a con the pay policy has never been enacted, such retrospectivaction by our rulers appears to be above the law, and it seem-unlikely they will lose muc-sleep by doing the same fo Yours faithfully, PETER MOYNAGH. 6 Upper Harley Street, London NW1 4PS.

Eternity' on a telephone

From Mr J. C. Dennett Sir, Carefully timing the fac on my wristwarch I have jus spent 14 unsuccesssful minute trying to get an answer from dialing service. Not a word-not even from the local ea-change operator who had pu me through and, presumably had some means of knowing m line was still connected.

phone held to one's ear seen an eternity. May I ask if this is a record in patient waiting and, more particularly, the Post Office's answer to someone taking beed of their current advertising on how cheap it is to phone one's relatives overseas? Yours pariently. JOHN C. DENNETT, Chalfont St Giles, Bucks,

also afte att

new Diary:

THIS ASMOUNCEMENT APPEARS AS A MATTER OF RECORD ONLY



DEMINEX OIL AND GAS (U.K.) LIMITED

DEMINEX UK **EXPLORATION AND** PRODUCTION LIMITED

£75,000,000

Floating Rate Medium Term Loan for the development of the Thistle Oilfield North Sea

DEMINEX - DEUTSCHE ERDÖLVERSORGUNGSGESELLSCHAFT mbH

BARCLAYS BANK INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

THE BARCLAYS GROUP

BARCLAYS

and provided by

Sketchley

The dry cleaning, industrial workwear rental and textile finishing group:

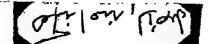
- Record profits up 14.9% (before tax).
- Sales up 13%.
- "Sales in the current year have started off well, are in excess of budget for the Group and are comfortably ahead of sales for the first quarter of last year." N. C. Macdiarmid, Chairman.

Financial Highlights states from the Annual D

prom readerranting ingress to	iom me annual	Report)
	Year ended let April 1977 £000	Year ended 31st March 1976 5000
Sales	28,137	24,892
Profits before tax	2,254	1,961
Profit after tax	974	962
Dividends per ordinary share	4.19887p	3.81716p
Earnings per share	-7.8p	77n

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary

receipts. Greece should adapt a more advanced industrial struc-SKETCHLEY LIMITED, Rugby Road, Hinckley, Leicestershire.



Results The FIAT SpA Stockholders' Annual General Meeting (parent company) was held in Turin on April 29, 1977 under the Chairmanship of Giovanni Agnelli. The meeting approved the financial statements for 1976 showing a net profit of Lire 66,456 million. A proposed dividend of Lire 150 per share for both preferred and ordinary stock, and the purchase of treasury stock (company's shares) up to an amount of Lire 20,000 million were also approved.

Performance.

Information relating to the FIAT group's operations for 1976 was also given in the Chairman's report and included:

—Consolidated Sales Lire 9,270 (billions) -Additions to Property and Equipment Lire 813 (billions) (of which Lire 531 in Italy and Lire 282 abroad)

Lire 282 abroad)

Total workforce 328,872 employees

A brief summary of the group's principal activities, by industry sector, is given below.

—Automobiles

FIAT, Autobiaschi and Lancia sold during the year, 1,309,356 cars of which 613,100 were exported. These sales reflect a volume increase of 3.1% over 1975. —Commercial Vehicles

Sales volume of the IVECO group of companies rose during the year by 10.1% to 105,017 units, due to the introduction of new models and a continuing growth by FIAT, was formed in 1975 as a joint venture with Klöckner-Humboldt-Deutz AG, Cologne, for the production and sale of commercial vehicles.

-Tractors The 78,934 units sold reflected an increase of 5°_{0} over 1975.

-Earth-Moving Machinery

This sector sold 9,845 units during the year.

-Steel

Total steel production in the newly tons (up 12% on 1975), while total conversion amounted to 2,195,000 ingot

tons (up 22% on 1975). Hot and Cold-forging and Foundry operations are carried out by other Teksid divisions. -The expansion in other activities of the Fiat group covering Component parts. Machine tools, Civil Engineering, Energy. Railway equipment, and Tourism and Transportation have also contributed to the group's policy of diversification.

named TEKSID group amounted to 776,000

F/I/A/T

Highlights from the Chairman's Report

and Financial Statement 1976

Prospects for 1977

The most recent trends indicate a possible slackening in final demand. Whilst this trend cannot be described as a slump, it will probably accelerate in the next few

It will probably accelerate in the next lew months. It is therefore unlikely that during 1977 our principal activities will achieve business levels better than those recorded in 1976.

However, the attitude of the FIAT group, is by no means one of wait-and-see. On the countary, in 1977, a year in which only moderate growth may be expected, total FIAT group investments world-wide will amount to some Lire 1,000 billion.

(2) The depreciation charge for 1976 included accelerated depreciation on the company's assets amounting to Lire 109,248 million.

Vigorous Jeadership to carry idealistic proposals through to

a successful practical conclu-sion is a quality sadly lacking

in many areas of our national life. The recent history of standard-setting by the accounting profession bears witness to this melancholy fact.

When the Accounting Stand

ards Steering Committee was set up early in 1970 it began

its work with zest. For a few

years it began to look as though British accountants

really were capable of putting their own house in order. The process is now bogged down in

an appalling state of disorder and confusion.

Several examples could be

given, and perhaps the most striking is the way in which

the profession is mismanaging

the production of a standard

on inflation accounting. Mr Morpeth has recently been receiving a lot of unfair criti-cism about his supposed in-

transigent reactions to com-ments on the exposure draft which his committee produced

He has in fact behaved as

one might have expected, and the failure of leadership lies

clsewhere, in the Accounting Standards Committee and among the senior officials of

the English Institute of Char-

Communications between the institute's headquarters and its

members are so bad that a sub-

stantial group of dissenters is threatening to jeopardize the whole of the profession's

tered Accountants.

Gilts as the reserves continue to swell

The most clear-cut point one can make 1975-76, non-newspaper activities accounted increase, \$1,670m, was well above expectations and the same point applies even after allowing for the \$750m contribution made.

by the BNOC financing.
A good measure of the explanation for the sharpness of the rise appears to lie in the heavy overseas application for the BP offering—a flow that could be partly reversed in July, depending on whether or not the return of surplus funds outweighs the payment for BP stock by American

For the rest, there appears to have been genuine commercial demand. But there must also have been some benefit from the international move out of the dollar and. given the growing concern about the size of the United States trade deficit, this could be a hor money trend that may still have some way to run.

To what extent the sharp rise in the reserves, and its possible implications for money supply, helped prompt yesterday's offer of a further tranche of floating rate stock is an open question. With the final (£456m) call on Exchequer 91 per cent 1982 failing yesterday and the new long tan not yet operative, there was obviously a case for the authorities to cover their nakedness.

But views remain mixed as to whether the new floater should be taken as a sign that the authorities are worried or simply that they feel that they now have enough breathing space to continue to "experiment". The new stock itself opened slightly lower than expected at 983, but the market took it as bullish that the Government Broker stopped supplying stock at that price after only an estimated £25m-£30m had been taken up.

Associated Newspapers

Eternity on Fleet Street is mar J. C. Denneu still the key

oper Harley Street,

outs patiently

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ION AND

Carefully timing the Now that Baverbrook Newspapers has the wristwatch I have fallen into the hands of Trafalgar House, ling to get an answer Associated Newspapers, the jilted rival for the post Office's interm Beaverbrook's hand, has some problems of ling service. Not a sits own to resolve. Its results for the year eleven, from the log to the end of March, showing pre-tax profits the operator who is up from £8.45m to £12.0m, will provide a through and, press powerful first riposte to those who argue them in the log to that it is now vulnerable to counter-attack e means of know that it is now vulnerable to counter-attack. as still connected But the question marks remain.

teen minutes with: How will it now tackle the problem of star held to one's at the Evening News's daunting losses of E5m Sernity. May last £6m a year? Can a deal to cut printing and dering. May 1 att £6m a year? Can a deal to cut printing and described in patient distribution costs still be agreed with the particularly in Beaverbrook's new overlords? And how the beaution their current vulnerable is the Daily Mail to a hopefully single of their current more aggressive, thrusting Daily Express? home one's relatives or some will say that these questions are immaterial. Associated, after all, has North remain.

Sea oil. It also has thriving restaurant and urniture interests and properties which halfun: St Giles, Bucks, re calculated to be worth more like £30m an their £11.3m published book value. In

about the June reserve figures is that the for a quarter of earnings and since then the Argyll field in the North Sea has come on stream as a major source of profit.

On outside estimates-Associated itself saying nothing at this stage-the North Sea could have been worth as much as 15m to pre-tax profits which were, in themselves, something of a disappointment to the stock

These diversifications, combined with a rock solid balance sheet, are the factors that have enabled Associated, which is con-



Mr Vere Harmsworth, chairman and chief executive of Associated Newspapers.

trolled by Daily Mail and General Trust, to tread its way through the minefield of newspaper publishing without running into the kind of problems that Beaverbrook has had to face. But just how strong are those North Sea interests?

Aside from Argyll, Associated is involved in two potential fields, Crawford and Bruce. At the moment it is anybody's guess whether these will finally prove commercial, but even if they are it would be 1980-81 before they would be producing. That leaves

The problem with this field is, firstly, that it will probably be at peak production this year so that hereafter Associated may have to rely on price increases to lift the North Sea contribution much above £7m a year and, second, that it could run out by about 1984.

That means that, as it presently stands, North Sea is a welcome and highly useful contributor but less than exciting for the future. There will, of course, be scope for Associated to change its cash flow into new income producing fields since a recent deal with BP means that the burden of exploring the Crawford and Bruce fields is effectively removed, But unless something is done with the Evening News, Associated may find that an uncomfortably large slice of its North Sea wealth is being gobbled up in Fleet Street's apparently bottomless maw.

In asset terms, the North Sea may be worth as much as 100p compared to a present share price of 192p, but at the end of the day the best hope for real growth in the next year or two seems likely to lie more in regeneration action in Fieet Street

situation cannot be left where it is.

and _certainties of total world supplies, with a twentieth of the people), its

The first is to enable him to set up a Department of Energy under Mr Schlesinger, replacing the large number of often

If the dissenters, largely the backwoodsmen in the profes-sion, carry the day on July 6 in will be a serious blow to the credibility of accounting standards in Britain. All of the momentum and

forcing a vote to make any

standard on current cost accounting merely voluntary.

sense of urgency which heralded the publication of the ASC's first exposure draft in June 1970 has steadily drained away. So much so that the rate of output of the International Accounting Standards Committee is now greater than that of Britain's own national body, despite the fact that the international standards require the approval of people scatrered all over the globe.

Many vitally important areas of accounting practice are still uncovered by accounting stand-ards in Britain. An exposure draft on merger accounting, issued many years ago, has disappeared without trace, and nothing at all has appeared on the vitally important related question of goodwill account-

Other equally important areas upon which we have yet to see even an exposure draft include accounting for pensions, foreign currency translations, accounting for leases, and discounting. The exposure draft issued a couple of years ago on depreciation accounting has still to be translated into a standard, and in the interval

Accounting standards: can the profession

Committee has Standards issued its own standard on this

is also noteworthy that the fifth of the international accounting standards, dealing with Information to be disclosed in financial statements", which was published by the IASC in October 1976. has yet to be issued by any of the British accounting bodies to their members—despite the fact that it is in wide circula-LIOR OVERSELS. The Accounting Standards

Committee has become a paper tiger, and this is well illustrated by the behaviour of ICI in its 1975 accounts.
This major British company

disagreed with the accounting Britain and conforming to Britain and Co (which was only £11m) to income in the year in which it document with the Securities

the United States. The Sec refuses to accept filings con-taining auditors qualifications of this kind, so in its Sec filing

stir itself before the state steps in ments of the accounting stand- DTI inspectors' reports which

> k is indeed a sod commentary on the authority of the Actounting Standards Commi-ted when we find a British company Flouting British stans ards in Britain in the face of a qualification from British audiacquiescing in the imposition of the same British standards. an American government agency requires that the Bri-tisti spandard shall be used in their equirty in reporting to

American investors.
In fact, an ICI shareholder obtain a copy of the 20-K will find that it discloses far more information to him, as a result of American requirements, than is supplied to him in the annual report published

terest. Despite the clear need was obtained. Despite the relactively ring sum involved they ing auditing practice the prowere willing to flour the standand and have their auditors an exposure draft of such gualify their report. standards. When one considers However, it was a different what the American profession matter when ICI filed its 20 k has bad auditing standards in effect for 30 years it is difficult either to understand or to excuse the failure of the Bratish profession to produce even

more complex. All are agreed

Edward Stamp and thereby avoided the have been published in the last auditors qualification. point to the need for audit standards.

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Moreover, despite many calls for action in this newspaper and elsewhere, British auditors owning shares (up to and in-cluding a controlling interest)

in client concerns. There is

plenty of evidence to show that the practice is sufficiently widespread among smaller

auditing firms as to verge upon the scandalous. The need for strict self-regulation by the profession on this matter has been drawn to the attention of the profession's leadership by myself and others on many occasions. The response has invariably been one of bland and palsied com-placency and indifference.

It is with an increasing uncertain trumpet that the call for self-regulation is now being all that is saving the accounting profession from outside regulation is the general inabi-lity of the Labour Party to understand the issues involved. It is to be hoped that the leaders of the profession con acquire the necessary will-power and sense of urgency before it is too late, because the Tories are likely to be much less merciful,

Professor Edward Stamp is director of the International Centre for Research in Account-

Derek Ezra

Why Washington is stepping on the gas

Last week I attended the annual conference of the National Coal Association in Washington. This body represents most of the major coal mining enterprises n the United States. Their conference was almost wholly taken up with discussing the im-plications for the American coal ndustry of President Carter's amounced energy

I was also able to meet lead-ing personalities from Congress and the Administration concerned with various espects of the energy policy, and to hear the views of industrialists and others. I was thus able to form an impression of the state of

the energy debate in America.
This discussion has a wideranging interest because of the massive energy consumption of the United States (about a third

> The US energy But a solution is surrounded by doubts

on external sources for poten-tially scarce fuels, and the fun-damental change in trends which President Carter is seek-

dent needs to get two vital Acts

regarded as desirable, not particularly controversial, and likely to get through this likely to get through this month.

The second is more complex

and controversial. Intended to provide the President and Administration with the powers needed to carry our the policy, it contains, in draft, 113' provisions. Some, like the proposed petrol tax, are politically highly contentious. However, the ain is to get this legislation on the President's desk for signature not later than October. To achieve this, quite exceptional pressures are being applied, such as starting Senate com mittee hearings at 7 am. nous resources.

Behind this turn of legislative speed, is the importance attached to the energy problem and the feeling that if a Demo-cratic President and a Demo-cratic Congress fail to take action on such a vital matter, political repercussions

could be serious.

The high rate of growth in energy consumption is being concentrated on oil and natura gas and far surpasses indige-Dus resources.

Last year seven million barrels

a day of oil were being im-

ported.
This year imports have risen to nine—briefly ten—million barrels a day (three times the North Sea's expected peak pro-duction). Because natural gas import possibilities are more limited, there was a big short-age in last winter's exceptional

President Carter proposes to deal with this problem by cut-ting consumption, especially of the scarce fuels, stimulating conservation and building up indigenous resources. By far the largest reserves of fossil fuel are in coal, and so the intention is to increase coal production and usage from the present annual level of nearly seven hundred million tons to more than 1,000 million tons by

A large load will elso have to be taken up by nuclear power, but the position here has been complicated by the determined stand the President has taken against the fast breeder. Critics of the plan, especially

industriolists, contend there is no much emphasis on conserva-

consumption by 10 per tent by 1985, are probably upattainable;

and too little emphasis is on stimulating indigenous fuels. There are two special areas of controversy. While the intention is progressively to increase oil and natural gas costs to industrial consumers (domestic prices will commune controlled as at present), this will be done; by a series of taxes to prevent oil companies and natural gas operators gaining windfall: pro-

The oil and gas people, however, contend that if they are to produce more from indigenous resources (which they con-sider they can do) they should be allowed the financial capabihity. They believe the measures, proposed will not produce the necessary efforts to extend the search for oil and gas. This the

that there are missive reserves which can easily and quickly be mined by stripping (or open-casting), thus enabling the President's objective to be met. But there are some formidable prob-lems to be overcome. Envirod-mental legislation affecting strip mining is being tightened. requiring a large number of regulations to be worked out, thus creating uncertainty. Much

of the most easily mineable coal lies on federal land, leasing of which for cost extraction has been suspended, mainly on environmental grounds. The Administration holds that leasings already made still remain to be exploited; the operators was these will great he appearance. say these will mut be enough.

Movement of the substantially increased coal production in the relatively remote western states will cause a major transportanot as yet exist. There is talk of long distance slurry pipe-lines, but these areas are notoriously short of water which they require for their waddlonal

tion problem. Rail capacity does

require for mean magnitudal activities.

Finally, the clean air regulations are being tightened up, so-called "Best Available Control Technology" (BACT) will have to be applied in all new coalding places whether coalding coal-fired plant, whether coal used is low in sulphur or notadding 10 per cent to capital All those issues are being

vigorously debated, in Congress and elsewhere. There is general agreement that the America energy simuation cannot be left where it is. There are clearly major doubts and uncertainties about the proposals for

Sir Derck Ezra is chairman of

The Continental and Industrial Trust Limited

(Managed by J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited) The Annual General Meeting will be held at 120 Cheapside, London, EC2V 6DS on Wednesday 27 July 1977 at 2.30 p.m.

Details from the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31 May 1977:

a martine, and my production of the production of the second of the seco	1977 £	1976
Total Revenue	2,221,894	1,884,768
Less: Expenses	110,718	92,300
Interest	442,944	311,576
Net Revenue before taxation	1.668,232	1,480,893
Less: Taxation	844,174	575,162
- Rreference:Dividend	38,500	38,500
Net Revenue available for Ordinary Dividend	£985,558	£867,231
Earned on Ordinary Shares	5.82p	5.12p
Ordinary Dividend paid (net)	5.75p	5.00p
Net/Assets attributable so:	£'000	£.000
Currency Loans	3,345	1,719
Debenture Stocks	4,065	4,486
Preference Shares	1,000	1,000
Ordinary Shares	41,734	37,218
Total Net Assets	50,145	44,423
Net asset value per 25p Ordinary Share	246.4p	219.7p
25% of the investment currency premium included therein	6.3p	7.8p

REVIEW BY THE CHAIRMAN, THE HON ALEXANDER L. HOOD: There has not been a Chairman's Statement of The Continental and Industrial Trust Limited for many years. Your Directors have felt that their Report and Accounts, including as they do the detailed portfolio and the ten-year summary of the results, would give shareholders all the information they require. In the last year or so investment trusts have come in for some criticism, chiefly because their shares sell at substantial discounts, 25% or more, based upon the market value of the assets. Your company's shares sell at a substantial discount, like the others, and I am therefore issuing a Statement, mainly to put before you some of the

achievements of the Trust during recent years. The Trust has published its investment portfolio in full for some years. This, read in conjunction-with the Balance Sheet, tells shareholders how their property is invested. Any shareholder comparing the latest portfolio with that of the previous year can get a good picture of the Trust's activities during the past year. The Trust rarely buys and sells investments Unless there be significant change in the prospects of the industry or Company, or the price

of the shares rises unreasonably, these large units are held as long-term investments. This means not many investment changes are made as there seems little case for incurring the expenses and the taxes involved. Two holdings alone, those of British Petroleum and Shelf Transport and Trading, had a market value at the end of the year of about £7 million, or nearly 15% of the value of the portfolio, but cost only about £2.1 million. While these holdings are very large they still only represent an infinitesimal proportion of the issued capital of these two compa so that they are marketable should the Trust wish to dispose of them at some future date. During the past ten years, the gross dividend paid by the Trust has increased by 152%. During the same period the cost of living, as measured by the Retail Price Index, has risen by 192%. The Board hope that in more normal times they will be able to recommend increases in dividends which result in an increase in the real income of the shareholders.

The value of the underlying investments is of equal importance to shareholders. The net asset value is some 24 times what it was on 31 May 1967 and is the highest figure in any year-end in the Trust's history. Despite the relative inactivity to which I have referred above, the Trust has realised net capital profits on investment transactions in every one of the last twenty years. This has not been the case of selling off the winner because unrealised capital profits at the latest year-end were £26 million. Moreover, at the year-end the Trust held over a hundred investments, of which only four had a market value of less than book value. It is a popular conception that the revenue of investment trusts is drained away in expenses. I do not think this is generally true and it is certainly not the case for this Trust. The total

expenses of management last year was £110,718 or 0.22% of the net assets. The good management which the shareholders have enjoyed has to be paid for, but the expense ratio compares quite favourably with other investment trusts and still more favourably compared to most units trusts. It may interest the shareholders to know that over the last twenty years the average ratio of expenses to not assets was 0.1838%. The Trust also participates regularly as a sub-underwriter of new share issues, and the commissions received from providing this service, after allowing for the losses that occasionally occur when the Trust is called upon to take up its liability, have reduced further the expenses ratio mentioned above. The Trust also plays a not significant part in the provision of capital for industry. The Trust

almost invariably takes up new shares in a rights issue and in this way has provided new capital of about £1.5 million over the lastren years.
Your Board make no apologies for their management of the Trust and hope that over the next ten years they may achieve results comparable to the performance achieved over the last ten years."

Mercury stays ahead of the pack midst generally pedestrian results from the ... The S. G. Warburg merchant banking side ther merchant banks, each of which seems has honefited both from the upsurge in

have its own particular Achilles beel. fercury Securities again stands out at an sland of tranquillity with disclosed earnings p a quarter to £8.6m in the year to end.

Yet with the rest of the pack by and large. orting out their property and shipping roblems, and coming through more trougly now on the back of increased cororate finance activities, the question is hether Mercury can continue to maintain. NLIMITED ts premium rating over the rest of the sector. then the 4.7 per cent yield at 110p is not such more than half that available else-

bere in the sector. Judging by last year's performance the name is almost certainly that it can Morever it has gouged out a pivotal position in te buoyant Eurobond market and it still enefits from being more of a fee-oriented ank rather than relying on the traditional anking side where loan demand is still uiet which forms a larger slice of the other

Clearly Mercury, too, reckons it deserves its rating and for the first time this year IESELLSCHAFT minary stage by showing that capital id reserves, excluding transfers to inner serves, have jumped 146 per cent to £56m

domestic and overseas corporate finance work and the string of Eurobond issues last year with profits 14 per cent ahead at almost

Insurance and shipping would have also done rather better but for a £250,000 property write-off at Matthews Wrightson which been taken in at the associate level rather than treated as an exceptional item.

Meanwhile, the star division has been metal trading and refining with nearly doubled profits of £1.59m taking Warburg almost back to 1975's levels. Here the increase in metal prices is one explanation for such a strong showing but Brandeis Goldschmidt has also pushed into other dealing areas than just the major metals.

The continuing benefits of the Paribas and Becker links, which have done so much to push Warburg to the fore in international markets, come through in the quarter rise in minorities. In the current year there are no obvious weak links with plenty of momentum in the Eurobond market and continuing good corporate finance and investment management business.

Even so, Mercury will have to run a little faster to fill the £506,000 earnings gap now that it has sold its advertising interests

whatever you do.

supporting.

subject".

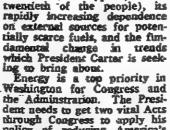
conceptions to the

Yesterday, however,

speeches were more concerned

with the role of the multi-

nationals. Walker said he was



through Congress to apply his policy of reducing America's increasingly costly and potentially dangerous dependence on overseas oil supplies.

Government whip. He has a number of multinational factories in his constituency, including Caterpillar, employing 2.700. General Motors (2,750), Devro

(500) and Honeywell (2,800).

"I judge companies as I judge-people", Hamilton said. "I am impressed by their management skills and their treatment of the He added, possibly with in eye to the Grunwick dispute: "Eritish companies have a lot to learn from them." ■ The Gleneagles Hotel, the

executive travel and golfing hostelry in the highlands where the Commonwealth leaders recently relaxed, is to

Rail subsidiary, British Transport Hotels, byners of the Gleneagles, is pinning his hopes on a £7m village Built by Bovis Homes, this

will provide houses, cottages and flats in the 700-acre grounds and will take five years to complete, An addition tional 18-hole golf course is also to be built, and should be open in 1979.

Discrimination extends to dogs these days. A sign in the will-dow of my local off-licence says: "Dogs admitted on a says: "Dogs admitted on a lead. Except Lou and Muvis's

Business Diary: Exports and Sir Dan • University challenge

at attends this year's designa-in as Export Year A pity, wever, that NFC could not ive come up with something little more original than wheeze they are now

erchant bank operations.

Sir Dan is offering a case whisky of one's choice and; wall plaque to the most enterprising exporter of e year. He or she might be, cording to MFC, the kind who ports pennuts to Plains, or your it is, it has no be Ansported at least part of the ty by NFC.

If the winner were of the ter category it could all ove rather embarrassing. You

remember the other day wrote about the "Incredible toother competition of the process of the pro Export Times and Vladivar dka. This year's compenition was

n by a firm supplying prayer ats to Mecca: by NFC's stanrds, the new competition and be won by Vladivar itelf, which has already said it trying to sell the Russians

I was interested to read John rter's travel article in Satury's paper, all about John es's University Holidays' ven-re marketing accommodation halls of residences at British iversities such as that of Ban-r (sic) when the students are

/ay. accommodating.
Now I was at Bangor, and in They apparently told him that

my day it was, and still is as the halls of residence had to us far as I know, a constituent fend for themselves as they recollege of the University of ceived no help from the Uni-Wales rather than an autono versity Grants Commutee, so

At the time I was an Identikit Angry Young Man, and it came as a great disappointment to me as a working class lad eager for grievance to find out what muck the middle classes were content to eat. My mum had always cajoled me down-

am not the only one to be alarmed by the eruption of the universities into the hotel trade. The British Hotels, Restaurants and Caterers Association, whose annual meeting is to be held next week have also been exercised if for different reasons. Louis Slatcher, of Avon and Northumbria Rotels and a member of the BHRCA hotel advisory panel recently headed a subcommittee which remonstrated with the British Universities Accommodation Consor-

And restriction to the second of the second



opportunities brought by American companies, and quoted with great effect the statement made in the City, a few weeks ago by Jack Smith. United Kingdom managing director of International Harvesters:

unhappy about the way in which some Labour MPs were only too proue to criticize American-based multithat Caterpillar's initiative would be followed by other multinationals—possibly a hint to UMO, the Russian-based com-

for the Caterpillar Tractor Company's Silver Jubilee Industrial Safety Award, which the British Safety Council is Caterpillar, said Harold Walker, Minister of State for Employment and MP for Donstimulus " caster, is famous for the promoindustries. tion of industrial safety. The group is offering £1,000 in three ·He welcomed the employment prizes for the best theses received from students at Scottish universities " on some aspect of safety at work that will bring fresh knowledge and

of International of My company in the knows of no country in the world where it can get a better return on the dollar than in the The minister said he hoped

He had one in his own pany which assembles heavy constituency (International Harvester, competitors of Caterbillar) and he knew from experience that they brought experience that they brought reception was James Hamilton, lead.
"a lot of initiative and Labour MP for Bothwell and mutts."

At the moment the Glen-eagles has to close between October and April, when busy ness travel is not enough to offset the seasonal decline in upmarket tourist stays. Now, however, Bert Farri mond, chairman of the British

although Warburg's share of the recent conflicting agencies from pre-vious Administrations. I was fer the past five years which is markedly after than some of the competition. British Petroleum action could well plug

I see Sir Dan Petrit, chair-en of the National Freight opporation, is hoping to omer a kine of the kinelight wales rather than an autonomous degree-giving institution.

That aside, I found myself hoping on behalf of the clients of holiday and conference or ganizers everywhere that Rees has been able to do something the state of the second state of the s about the food that was served

ar Bangor in my day.

I remember even now the were all very chummy at a pain of being offered for break.

House of Commons reception for the Caterpillar Tractor an evil pulp whose constituents
I gradually discerned to be toast dissolving in a pool of tinned tomatoes.

stairs with bacon and eggs. I now note, however, that I

tium. He, I regret to say, seems

All systems go at Whitecroft: over £2m to be spent on expansion

By Victor Felstead
Further progress in the present year for Manchester-based Whitecroft, which has increased pre-tan profits fourfold in five years to a record £5m, is predicted by Mr Ernest G. Goold, chairman, in his annual state-

Whitecroft, which recently fought off a takeover bid from Hanson Trust, is spending more than £2m on internal expansion, while " actively seeking comple-

The total dividend, despite a rise of 125 per cent in the year to March 31, is three times covered and group borrowings remain low. We have considerable resources to finance planned expansion of the group", declares Mr Goold. He confirms the dispersal of the 25 per cent stake held by Han-

Whitecroft covers textiles, building and engineering sup-plies, building, civil engineer-ing contractors and property development, engineering and placed on the opening up of ex-

from Block K/13 in the Dutch

North Sea will double late next

year, Mr A. Chester Beatty,

dom mining finance house

chairman of the United King- on the block.



Mr Ernest G. Goold, the retir-

leather. The textile division doubled its profits last time to

Selection Tst sees doubling of gas output

will begin late next year, comes from two further gas discoveries

In addition to the expansion

ing increasingly important to Whitecroft. Group exports fell from £4.48m to £3.56m. Overall, Mr Goold, who retires as Chairman at the annual meet-ing, believes these "excellent"

results provide confirmation of both the management and financial strength of the group. Elsewhere, the source and application of funds table shows that the expenses of contesting the takeover bid were £56,300.

Spicer & Pegler and Kevan Pilling & Co, the auditors, qualify their report. They say that, as stated in accounting policy 14, the basis of which deferred tax is provided has been changed. A note to the group profit and loss account explains that had

a provision been made on the same basis as in 1976, the figures would have been : profit after tax £2.48m (compared with the published figure of £4.03m) earnings attributable to stock earnings per ordinary stock unit, 26.73p (44.32p).

may have been drawn up.

As regards the current year, Mr Beatry believes that the new

Heerema agreement relating to

ws Thor, which will bring in about £7.5m, will be the only

having a major impact

Hestair argued that the bid, pitched 9p above RH's opening price yesterday, would bring substantial industrial and markering benefits to the two companies. Sales of RH's root crop harvesting equipment are counter-seasonal to the seed drill products of Hestair's existstake in K/13, which last year South African Unisel gold mine—the first full year of pro-duction—earned ST £1.8m. The plans for the development of expansion of production, which ing agricultural machinery side. And both companies have substantial export business.

Hestair in

for Roots

Harvesters

at 50p cash

Hestair yesterday acquired a

agricultural machinery

39.2 per cent share stake in

tors of the two companies have been holding "amicable" dis-

cissions over the past few days

and are negotiating terms of a

possible share alternative to the

cash offer, which values RH at

Hestair, the fire engines-to-

toys conglomerate, acquired J. F. Nash Securities long-held 27 per cent shareholding in

Root, a sale possibly prompted

by Nash's recent acquisition of Reliant Motors. The balance

of its stake was acquired from

In a statement last night

Jorehaut Holdings.

Directors and family interests control 13 per cent of RH's shares and, as discussions between the companies are reported to have been very con-structive, so far, Hestair is fairly confident of the bid's

Stock markets

Furness leads a flurry in ships but all eyes fixed on LASMO

After a bad start, shares clawed back some of their earlier losses, but the recovery was neither complete or enthu-siastic. The FT Index halved group Root Harvesters and is bidding 50p a share cash for the outstanding shares. Direcits initial fall to close 1.5 down

The influences on the broad economic front was very mixed. Externally, the rise in reserves was a comfort, but at home the market was holding its breat as the miners' leaders trum-peted their demands for Pay

Gilts, both long and short, managed to wipe out earlier falls of around 50p. The new variable interest stock hovered at around 981.

The launch of new smoking material and the battle in Kingsized cigarettes make many wary of tobacco just now, but Rothmans International has friends, thanks to a big business overseas and foreign price rises. Profits due soon, prob-ably rose from £40.4m to about £60m in the year to March 31. If so, the shares at 371p are on a prospective p/e of little more than 2 (or 3 on loan stock con-version). The yield is already 7] per cent covered nearly

It became clear that dealers' energies and resources were being kept back for the next deals completed in BP last week, but the cheques that come back are unlikely to find their way into very much else other than London & Scottish Marine Oil—down 4p at 355p—when the subscription lists open on Thursday. BP were unchanged on balance at 930p, while the partly-paid added 2p

so the leaders were left to drift aimlessly. Most were off by around 2p, including ICI,

BAT Industries, Thorn "A". and Tube Investments but GEC recovered a 2p fall to close un-changed at 200p ahead of the figures today, while Fisons were a rare bright spot with a 5p rise to 345p.

It was left to shipping to provide much of the market's scant source of optimism. Fur-ness Withy led the way forward with a 10p rise to 322p, sparked by vague bid chatter, but a cheery annual report form British & Commonwealth helped the shares ahead by 4p to 307p and Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation fol-

Bids, both realised and hopeful, made up the bulk of the remaining features Butterfield Harvey jumped 171p to 59p on the approach from heavy engi-neer, Babcock & Wilcox.

A rumon that an offer is on the ay for asbestos manu-facturer, Cape Industries, the Charter Consolidated subsidiary, lifted the shares by 10p

to 122p.
On the other side of the coin, speculative positions in Spirax-Sarco, Redlearn National Glass and A. Gallenkamp were unwound at takeovers were either denied or failed to

little attraction for the market. hit best estimates and dropped 4p to 192p but it was left to Blackman & Comrad to hold the title of worst performer of the day as the passed dividend and profits subsidence clashed 11p off the shares to 17p.

For the rest it was difficult to pick up any marked trend. The annual review at Chesterfield Properties helped the shares up by 12p to 220p but the clamb failed to spill over into other property stocks.
With the \$1.87 drop in the gold price to \$140.50, golds

lowed in its wake with a 2p made a poor showing and several "heavies" showed falls of up to 50 cents. Plantations enjoyed a bright spot as the big rise in profits at Assam Frontier pushed the shares ahead by 13p to 205p.

Perhame demand will revive

Perhaps demand will revive when interest in new issues has faded, but it is difficult to believe in a sustained upturn when specularive cash flows back into equities.

The number of marks at

4.811 is still painty and con-tinues a gloomy trend. The level of business in June shows a massive drop from the previ-ous month with values down from £11,569.34m to £8,143.43m

and the total number of bargains marked slipping from 611,919 to 406,392.

In equities, bargains amoun-ted to 301,702 against 476,083 in May while values shunned from £2,184.28m to £1,193.51m.

After a 10p rise to 322p the market is clearly expecting something from Furness Withy. The 24.9 per cent Eurocanadian stake which must drop to less than 10 per cent in the next two years is a useful bid platform. But before a takeover a potential bidder should be clearing out the Manchester Withy-Euro-Liner-Furness canadian cross holdings. Yet dealers, report that no new buyers have appeared for Man-chester stock. Could it be that a placing of the Eurocanadian interest is on the way?

Equity turnover on July 1 was 554.42m (13.982 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, eccording to Exchange Telegraph. ing to Exchange Telegrapi were ICI, BAT Industries d ferred, BP new, P & O, BP, Shell, Burmah, Gus "A", Shell, Burmah, Gus "A" Marks & Spencer, Tesco, Tan & Lyle and Trust Houses

Latest results

Company	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay	Year's
at or Fig	£m	£m	per share	pence	date:	
Mecanders (I)	_			4.5(3.5)	29/7	-(12.83) ·
Assem Tes (F)	3.8(4.9)	4,2(0.9)	110.6(22.9)	16.25(7.86)	22/8	-16.25(7.86)
Assoc News (F)		12.0(8.4)	18.9(11.7)	3.5(3.2)	15/8	5.15(4.68)
W. W. Ball (f)	2.9(2.1)	0.42(0.25)		0.9(0.8)	3/10	
Sambergers (F)	39.3(33.6)	1.8(0.93)	8.8(4.1)	2.13(1.93)	_	2.86(2.6)
Blackman (F)	14.31(8.6)	0.11(0.6)	0.74±(5.34)	NII(0.95)		1.375‡(1.57§
Cap & Counts (1	1.02(0.9)	0.45(0.23)	1.57(0.53)	—	_	_
farshalls (F)	18.6(16)	1.6(1.7)	14.74(15.06)	4.19(3.7)	3/10	5.16(4.7)
atcliffe (F)	7.5(8.6)	0.33(0.45)	6.3(8.0)	1.07(1.03*)	3/8	2.16(2.01*)
ex Abrasives (F		0.28(0.28)	_	2.06(2.06)	16/9	2.71(2.71)
Vmnstr Prop (F	i —	0,61+(0,24+)	8.6+(3.1+)	_		
	table are shown		pence per share.	Eisewhere i	n Business	News divide:
re shown on a.	gross basis. To	establish gross n	col ciply the net	dividend by	1.54. Pr	ofits are abo

Selection Trust, says in his at K'13, Mr Beatty says that ws Thor, which will be annual statement. ST, through a wholly owned Agnew nickel project in factor having a major subsidiary, has a 5.55 per cent Western Australia and the on the group's figures.

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ANOTHER RECORD YEAR

RESULTS FOR THE YEAR TO 31st MARCH, 1977

Turnover up 34% to £134 million.

Pre-tax profits up 27% to £3.27 million.

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Earnings per share up at 6.3p and gross dividends up to 22.154%, following rights issue.

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Bambergers braced for tough start

By Ray Maughan

Bambergers, the timber products and building materials group, is braced for a "very difficult" start for the current year to end-March next. Some improvement is likely in the second half, but the recovery will have to be strong if doubled pre-tax profits of £1.88m last time are to be matched or exceeded.

The total dividend is hoisted the maximum to 4.402p

The upsurge for 1976-77 stems from a marked, if unquantified, boost from stock profit but the Woodburn-Bamberger, has en-deavoured to widen margins by increasing the ratio of business put through its own merchant depots as opposed to wholesale

distribution from its port facili-ties on the River Crouch.

Despite this better sales "mix", however, the rise in sales value at £39.52m against £33.63m, was achieved at the expense of a slight reduction in margins, indicating the increas-

ing intensity of competition.

Although overseas timber producers are appearently pausing in their attack on the United Kingdom market, domestic forest product distri humors must come to serms with ket. Public housing is a diffi-cult market although the group sees a brighter future for private industrial and commercial of the board's hopes for the expected second-half upturn, bowever, is the new private

perhaps about a quarter of total sales—due to cheaper money and a better inflow of funds to the building societies.

The value of year-end stocks grew by a third to £3.6m at the balance sheet, but this is entirely a reflection of the increased cost of imports.

Briefly

Blackman & C figures overstated'

Shares in clothing group Blackman & Courad slumped by 11p to 17p yesterday after news of a big drop in profits. In the 16 months to January 31, pre-tax profits were only £104,000. This compares with £617,000 for the previous year. In February, the board reported a pre-tax profit of £670,000 for the year to September 30, 1976. It explained yesterday that be-cause of a breakdown in the internal management, which was partially caused by rapid expansion in various provincial centres, the unaudited profits published for the 12 months were "overstated".

FIAT FINANCE ISSUE
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issue 5/5m nom of amual coupon issue 575m nom of annual coupon notes due Aug 1, 1982 guaranteed by Internationale Holding Fiat SA. Coupon of 3 per cent indicated. Issue jointly lead managed by Union Bank of Switzerland (Securities) Limited, and Credit Suisse White Weld Limited.

First half-year earnings will be "appreciably" lower than last year's, says Mr Francis Rusself. While significant improvement expected in second-half full year's results unlikely to second loss.

Two-tier property market

Top end overheated

A flood of institutional funds channelled into a too narrowly defined range of prime properties is now overheating the top end of a sharply divided two-tier market, according to estate agents Richard Ellis. In their annual Property Investment Report, Ellis warns that although the market now has "a sounder base" and greater degree of certainty than for many a year", fund managers' reluctance to look at other than the highest quality rack remed or other than the highest quality rack rented or short reversionary properties has forced purchasing yields to a point where future rental growth is being unduly discounted. They feel that with prime yields back as low as 51 per cent for offices, even lower for the very best retail space, and in the 71-71 range for industrial and warehouse space, "the point has arrived where "prime" could be considered expensive in relation to attendives." expensive in relation to alternatives".

Taking a rather more cautious line than believe that institutional investors will allocate around 18 per cent of this year's new money to property. That compares with 19 per cent in 1976 and 20-21 per cent durin gibe 1973-74 property boom. This proportion of an ever-rising flood of investible funds is chasing a diminishing supply of too quality properties.

As the supply of prime offices is absorbed, the agents confirm the partial erosion of the historic yield gap between industriel and office

buildings. Changed attitudes towards industriels are reflected in Ellis's view that the property content of an average fund, traditionally split around 50 per cent to offices, 35 per cent retail and 15 per cent industrial, would now be split 40-30-30. Despite this renewed enthusiasm

the yield gap has not been further narrowed given evidence that industrial rental growth compares well with commercial rents and that "contrary to general opinion, it has been shown that economic and physical obsolescence has had, over recent years, a greater impact on office buildings than industrial buildings".

Looking ahead Ellis sound a note of caution about prospects for rental growth. They report renewed confidence in the London market spreading into a number of the least heavily over-officed provincial cities. But Ellis give over-officed provincial cities. But Ellis give warning against expecting rent growth "too early or too great". And their view that demand will outstrip supply of new City offices by early 1978 is tempered by acceptance of the principal elements of stockbrokers W. Greenwell's recent bearish case against a general boom in City rents. The agents make it clear that, while the iong-term prospects for reptal growth in prima space are underpinned by the growing shortage of such space, as Greenwell argued, older, secondary quality offices have no such rarity

Short of a general economic reversal, Ellis expect industrial reats for well ocated space continuing to move steadily towards the £2 to £2.50 a sq ft range, and inth overseas buyers bolstering retail sales in prestige shopping areas the agents see selective justification for initial yields on prime retail space areas in initial yields on prime retail space some I per cent lower than on the best offices. As with cent lower than on the best offices. As who agricultural land, the mein brake on further institutions investment in the best shop properties remains the scarcity of suitable.



THE CHANGING CITY A SPECIAL REPORT

This Jubilee Year has been the inspiration for most institutions to review the past 25 years, assess the present and to look ahead to the end of this century.

The City is no exception, and on September 20th The Times will be publishing a Special "The Changing City which will discuss the City as it is now and as

The review of the present situation will include among other lopics, banking, property

The picture of the future will examine the likely role of the City and its institutions internationally, particularly in terms of Europe, it will look at the role of Government in City affairs, the extent of foreign investment and the architectural changes which may be expected. The City as a place to live and entertain in will be covered as will the likely employment policy of City firms in the years to come.

The report will be essential reading for all those concerned with the City and thus represents a superb opportunity for advertisers wishing to reach this group.

For further information contact Michael Knox-Wilson, The Times, P.O. Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X SEZ, Telephone 01-837 1234, Ext. 7165.





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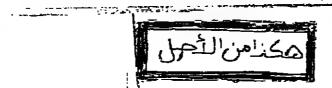
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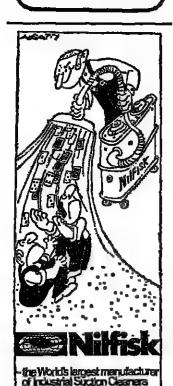
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£10.000 and under, 4%, up to £25.000, 5%, ever £25,000, 5%,



The Times SPECIAL REPORTS

for clear, concise evaluation of up to the minute situations and subjects



hers were £3 down on the day and three months had lost £4.

The was £22 down in both contracts at the morning close. Values were marked down initially in the pre-market, reflecting the decline of \$Mi3.575 at Penang, crade sources said. Subsequently, part of the losses were recovered, aided by the late trend in most other metals and the tighter nearly market position following the further sizable drop of \$30 tomes in LME stocks.

further sizable drop of 530 tomes in LME stocks.

Dealers said shipments out of warehouse were mainly to the United States.

At the afternoon close standard cash had picked up to gain £25 but three months was £2.50 down.

				_	_	_	
M. J 62-63	H.	NIGHTINGALE & CO. eadneedle Street, London	LIM EC2F	TED 8HP.	Tel:	01-638	8651
	6. T7				Divip)		P/B
37	27	Airsprung Ord	37	+1	4.2	11.4	7.0
133	100		133	_	18.4	13. 9	_
35	25		33	_	3.0	9.1	_
143	95		140	_	8.2	5.9	7.0
149	104		149	-	17.5	11.8	_
134	120		134	_	11.5	8.6	6.5
87	45		57	+1	2.4	2.7	8.0
83	55		83	+1	6.0	7.2	7.6
286	185		277	_	25.0	9.1	6.2
24	8	Twinlock Ord	11	-1	_	_	_
67	54		62	_	12.0	19.4	_
54	51		64	-	6.1	9.6	8.1
77	65		76	_	5.8	7.6	8.5

lexanders

INTERIM STATEMENT Half year ended 30th June 1977



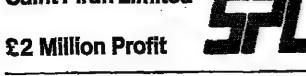
The profits for the half year ended 30th June 1977 were materially higher than for the corresponding period last year. This was largely brought about by the rapid fall in interest rates during the first three months and more stable conditions since then have enabled a satisfactory level of profit to be maintained. The total level of dividend for the year will be decided in the light of profits for the year and the regulations existing at that time. Providing trading conditions and regulations remain as they are today the Directors expect to recommend the maximum total permitted.

An interim dividend of 4.5p per share (£218,392) is declared on the Ordinary Shares; (1976—3.5p— £169,860). This, together with the associated tax credit, represents a distribution of 6.9231p per share (£335,988).

Dividends will be paid on 29th July, 1977 to those shareholders registered on 4th July, 1977.

1 St. Swithin's Lane, London EC4N 8DN

Saint Piran Limited



Year to 31st March	1977	1976
	3	. £
Turnover	12,337,960	9,110,399
Trading profits	2,012,588	460,876
Gross dividend per share	2-79p	0.96

Highlights of the Chairman's Statement

* Record profits and turnover.

* Net tangible assets per share up from 33p to 73p.

* Overdrafts reduced by £850,000.

* Earnings per share up from 1-85p to 8-25p.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary. Saint Piran Limited, 13 Hill Street, Barkeley Square, London W1X 8DS.

COMMODITIES AND MARKET REPORTS

288.00: W Midlands. 250.05; N Esse. 289.50; N West. 528.50; Scoriand & N Ireland, To price; UK. 250.38. Feed BARLEY: S Earl, 222.35; S West. 284; Eastern. 281.90; E with res. 281.10; W Midlands. 280.25; N Esse. 281.30; N West. 281.60; Scoriand, 280.65; N Treland, no price; Ualted Kingdorn. 281.50. **US** copper pact move Upsets price Coffee values declined sharply on the pre-market yesterday under tired long liquidation prompted by news that United States copper unions have unanimously approved a basic labour agreement reached by negotiating teams at Kennecott Copper Corp and Newmonth Mining, copper dealers said. The movement took three months were bars down to a 15-month low of 1732 per toune before covering on West German account gave the market a boost. This took the ring up to 6747 before profit taking pared the position to 6740.50, although renewed covering support at the close resulted in business back up to 6745. Cash were bars fleished the unroting 55 down. At the afteroon close cash were bars were 63 down on the day and three months had lost 54. This was \$22 down in both con-

to Japanese Large on July 4.—Mr John Larde, the chief negotiator for CSR Ltd, Australia's sugar marketing agent, in sugar talks with Japanese reflueries, has said that unless the Japanese Government intervenes in the talks CSR may cease discussions and let the long-term stopply contract run its course.

WOOL—Greasy truther were storedy (pence per 120 — 101 — 101 — 101 — 102 orarse.

Mr Laurie, who fiew here on Friday following the hreakdown of talks on changes to the contract, which provides for the supply of 600,000 tonnes of raw sugar per year from 1975 to 1980, said he is now awaiting the outcome of the visit to Tokyo by Mr A. J. Campbell, CSR deputy general manager.

The language refineries are

Brazil will not sell coffee at less than \$3.20 per lb

Rio de Janeiro, July 4.—Erazil
will not under any circumstances
sell coffee during the second half
of 1977 at less than \$3.20 per lb.
the current minimum export price
for July and August shipment.
This was stated by Senor-Camillo
Calazais, president of the Brazilian
Coffee Institute (IBC). He said that
as a result of shipping almost 8.4
million bags during the first aix
months of this year, against a
target of 6 million bags, Brazil
has only a further 3.5 million or
so left to export during the second
half of the year.

Exports during July and August
would probably be minimal. After
that, Brazil would sell coffee to
meet demand, but only within
the above mentioned limits.

Senor Calazans said Brazil
shipped 1.14 million bags in June
worth \$357m, bringing Brazil's
coffee earnings in the first half
to \$2,150m.

BC figures show Brazil
exported 1.3 million bags in May
and 919,000 in June last year,
would or the local soluble industry,
Senor Calazans said he did not
think there would be a real
problem.



Foreign Exchange

With New York closed for Independence Day, the dollar suffered widespread losses, yesterday sentiment being damaged by Saudi Arabia's decision to increase oils prices in line with their Opec reactions.

Taking their one from the Far Taking their one from the Far
East, most Europeans followed
suit and sold the dollar, which
reached a 27-month "low" in
Frankfurt. Virtually no central
bank intervention was noted and
the dollar was left to the mercy
of persistent offerings, though
closing above the worst in places.
Against the pound it reached
\$1.7205 before ending at 1.7203,
with the Bank of England selling
modest parcels of pounds to curb
the latter's advance. The effective exchange rate index was at
61.1.

respectively.
Gold lost \$1.50 an ounce to close in London at \$140.875. Forward Levels

Spot Position of Sterling

Discount market

The Bank of England gave small-scale help to the discount houses yesterday on a day in which the shortage of funds in the market proved more modest than had beer anticipated. This assistance was provided via the purchase of Treasury bills directly from the houses.

At the outset, rates were quoted in the area of 7½ per cent-1 per cent and they moved up to 7½ per cent bid on early estimate that there could be a streable shortage of money. Towards mid day, however, it was becoming evident that things were no likely to prove too difficult. Some banks were lending quite readily in size and houses were taking balances at 7½ per cent or 7 pe balances at 72 per cent or 7 pe

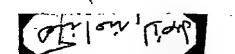
me latter's advance. The effective exchange rate index was at 61.1.

Most of the moderate day's turnover was done in marks and Swiss francs, which rose to 2.3200 (2.3395) and 2.4360 (2.4620) respectively. cent.
Rates continued to come off in

	about right.
-	Money Market
	Rates Brack of England Minimum Lending Rate & Lending Rate & Lending Rate & Clearing Ranks Rate Rate & Discremis Mill. Lending Oversight: Big Ca. Web Fixed: 7-74-
	Treasury Milis (Dis*c) Buyang 2 months 774 2 months 774 3 months 74 4 months 74
	Prime Sank Bills (Disc) Trades (Disc) 2 months Tra-Tis 3 months A 1 months A
	1 ments 9-54 7 monts 5-54 1 ments 5-54 1 men
	I menth 74-75 5 menths Fa-65, 3 menths 74-75 5 menths Fa-65, 3 menths 74-75 12 menths \$-65,
	Local Authority Market (%). 2 days Te-Fig Smooths Fig. 2 days Te-Fig Smooths Fig. 2 month Fig 1 year 10
	Overright: Over 19-7 (cos ? 1 week . 79-7) s months \$9-94 . 2 months \$9-94 . 2 months \$9-94 .
	First Class Finance House (Like Laiste) 3 mentins 84 8 mentins 9 m Finance House Hear Record
	UK metal stocks
	Smcks in London Metal E change official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tong, except allyer) were copper to
	125 to 599,400; tin down 530; 6,690; lead down 1,350 to 64,425; zinc down 2,400 to 86,075; slividown 1,779 troy ounces 1:25,090,000.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorized Unit Treats	Gand & Enit Trust Managers Ltd. Register Rd. Hotton. Essex. 1077 227316 2.3 2.3 2.30 6.22	Pearl Date Treat Managers Ltd. 202 High Raibers, Willy 122. 22.7 16.2 Gerwith 21.4 20.1 4.55	148.4 129.5 De Manages 148.2 158.0 29.5 21.0 Experir Series 4 28.5 20.1 108.5 100.0 Prop Series 4 168.5 134.1	184.1 118.6 Do Man Pad 178.9 188.4	170.0 95.0 Trident Growth 97.5 103.0 100.0 95.0 Do Accum 98.0 103.5 103.2 100.0 Pen Man Cap 103.2 103.7 103.2 100.0 Do Accum 103.8 103.4
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Stock Exchange Prices

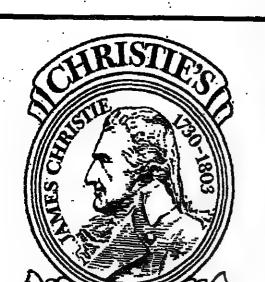
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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 27. Dealings End, July 8. § Contango Day, July 11. Settlement Day, July 19. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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TUESDAY, JULY 5 Fine Netsuke trom An Important American East Coast Museum, Part III. Catalogue (35 plates, including 2 in colour) £1.50.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6
Important Old Master Drawings. The Properties of The Evelyn Family Trusts and others. Catalogue (74 illustrations) £2.30.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6 Fine English And Foreign Silver. Catalogue (12 plates) 55p.

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THURSDAY, JULY 7 Fine Indian Miniatures and Islamic Manuscripts. Catalogue (20 plates) 30p. FRIDAY, JULY S

FRIDAY, JULY 8
Highly Important Old Master Pictures. The Properties of The Lady Mairi Bury, Lord Kinnaird, The Earl of Malmesbury, Baron Scipion de Roure, Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Rush, of New York, Mrs. E. M. Wheeler, Mrs. Nora Prince-Littler and The late Prince Littler, C.B.E., Her late Royal Highness The Princess Royal, The late Countess Anton Apponyl of Lausanne, The late Baron von Zuylen, The Northern Counties Club. The Stowe Trust Limited, The Wrotham Park Picture Settlement and others. Cstalogue (117 plates, including 8 in colour) £3.80.

MONDAY, JULY 11 English Pottery and Porcelain. The Properties of The late Countess Auton Apponri of Lausanne, The late Prince S. A. Radziwill and others. Catalogue (9 plates) 50p.

Fine Chinese Ceramics, Jades and Works of Art. The Properties of Baron Ostau Drieson, Mrs. E. M. Wheeler, The Szeben-Peto Foundation and others. Catalogue (59 plates, including 6 in colour) £2.80. MONDAY, JULY 11

Persian and Islamic Works of Art. Catalogue (7 plates) 50p.

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Old Master and 19th Century Continental Drawings. The
Properties of The Evelyn Family Trusts and others.
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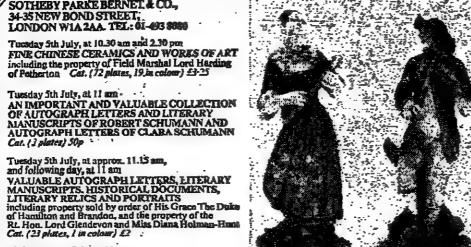
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Tues., July 12, 11 a.m.

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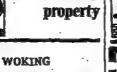
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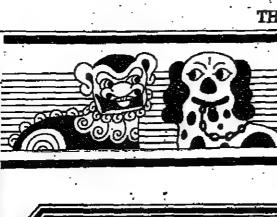
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CARPETS

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Tuesday 12th July, at 11 am TRIBAL ART ARUSAL ARU including the property of the Hon. Alan Clarke; M.P., from the Collection at Saltwood Castle, Kens Cat. (41 plates, 6 in colour) £1-90

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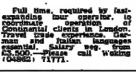
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1977 the Institute of the said Claudator.

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1977.

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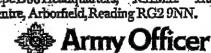
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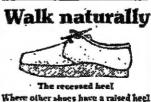
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DUNN.—On June 30, 1977, to Jane thee Law, and Roger—a daughter.

URISCOE.—On June 14th, at Westminster Hospital, to Jenny (nee
finadle: and Adiony—a daughter
(Georging Mary). July 2nd to
Rosamund and Timothy—a daughlog (Harriet).

CAZENOVE.—On July 4th, at
Queen Charlotter Hospital, to
Laroline, wife of Bernard Cazenove—a son.

COLLIER.—On 5rd July, to Sany
and Richard—a daughter (Sarah
Elien Jane). Basingsinke District Hospital, to Julia inpe Mondy and Michael — a daughter i Jonailer Annes, a sister for Nicholas.

CROWTHER.—On June 30th, at Oltham and District General Mospital, to Cilian inea Boliomely and Julian Edward—a daughter plant of the State of Cames of Annes in Mondier ince Cames of Annes in Holder ince Cames of Hospital Boward, a brother for Alexandra Morrae, to Julia and David—intri son.

MARTLEY.—On July 2nd at the Middleon Holder in Julia and David—intri son.

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1 It's a vital matter (10). 9 Girl sees another round May-

10 But not a handy calendar for a fruit-supplier (4-4).

11 Workers swallow lime con"coction—to cure them? (8).

12 Sort of Tory peasant (4).

13 Bacon container is in order (10).

15 Their charges are restricted by law (7).

17 Fine for Smith, it appears

20 Fiery enough to seem to melt perhaps (10).

21 Sailor-to-be taking orders

25 Swimmer appears to be in difficulties (8):

26 What confusion ended this

period of the world's history! (3, 3)

27 She's not the pick of the

2 In truth, the friend of the sappers (6).

3 As well to be this in the driver's place on the whole (8).

4 A paradox among instru-ments (10).

5 Naval instances of a girl in-arms (7).

23 Original calling ? (8).

BIRTHS (ESD.—On July 2nd, in Stresbourg to Moya (Ree Livesey). And Nicholas—A son (Nicholas—A Joseph), brother for Edward and Califolia. Account the property of the pr DEATHS

MacVINE - On July 3rd, in hospital John Sincian MacVine F.R.C.H., Ed. P.R.C.H. MacVine F.R.C.H. Ed. P.R.C.H. MacVine F.R.C.H. Ed. P.R.C.H. MacVine F.R.C.H. Ed. P.R.C.H. MacVine MacVi

MARRIAGES AY 1 JOLLYE On July 2nd at St. Boiolph's Church. Chovening, Kent, Anthony Milos, secand Son of Mrs A. M. Fay. 10 Anne Miriam, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs S. H. Jollye, of Sevenoaks, Kent. SILVER WEDDINGS

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July 1721. at St. James's.
Sussex: Gdns. WZ. Reginald
Francis Stewart to Elicea Violet.
MILSON: BEDWELL—On July
5th. 1927. at St. James, Spanish.
Place. Altred Peter Wilson 10
Winifted Alice Bedwell

dean-Poppy Appeal Fund. to be sent to Carter and Sons. Rovingdean.

ARGESSON.—On July 3rd. at Umtall Hospital. (Hild.) Jurce of Julispaine. Rinolests, belowed wife of Bean and dearest mother of Tony. Jim. katherine and Peter.

ASON.—On June Juli. 1977. in San Francisco. Michael Mason. of Harley House, London. N.W. I. beloved hasband of Healther and father of John and Lyach. Funeral service at All Saims. Church. Walton-on-Nazo (Essex) on Thursday, July 7th. at 11.50 n.m. All obguiries please to P. G. Octey Ltd., 47 fligh Stroet, Walton-on-Saze. Fel. Fristion-on-Sea 5649. Ind. July 1977. Mason.—On Sea 5649. Ind. July 1977. Mason.—On July 1970. All objects of Mason.—On July 1970. Conditions, 101-405 7922.

McDowell.—On July 1st. 1977. in Auckland, New Zealand, after a cardont. Saily Miranda Ruin, aged 26. formerty of Bridlington, Yorkshire. Dearly loved wife of John. beloved daughter of Trevor and Ruth Green, and loving sister of Maseleine.

MORRIS.—On 2nd July 1977.

Alex E. Merris, Esc. A. F. T. Co.

MORRIS.—On 2nd July 1977.

Alex E. Merris, Esc. A. F. T. Co. DEATHS

ALLSOPP.—On July 1st, following a road occident, Guy, of Little Croit, Emery Down, Lyndhurst, Hams, of Emeral Program, Lyndhurst, Hams, of Emeral Program, Lyndhurst, Hams, of Emeral Program, and Little Jane, Ballabury Hosspital, Lizzlo Jane, Bellabury Hosspital, Lizzlo Jane, Bellabury Hosspital, Lizzlo Jane, Bellabury Hosspital, Lizzlo Jane, Bellabury Hosspital, Lizzlo Jane, Bellabury, No flowers by request, Hamoshire, Private cremation at Sallsbury, No flowers by request, BECHTLER.—On July 1st, 1977, practicity, Eve, beloved wife of Golders Given Cremationium on Thursday, July 7th, at 11.30 a.m. Donations please to National Society for Mentally Handicapped Childron, Enquiries to Kemyons, OI-937 OT John July 2nd, 1977, Norman Trevibilick (Jerry, aged 83 seart, of hybe Lodge, Bridge-town Hallson, John Jorea, and Gall-BickMell,—On July 2nd, pasce-trille Cortice Repullem Masse DEATHS

ing sister of Madwigne.

MORRIS.—On 2nd July, 1977.

Alex E. Morris, B.Sc., A.R.T.C., C.Eng. F. I. Chem. E., M. Inst.

Cask., M.I.Min.E., aged 81.

pearefully, after a short illness.

Beloved husband of Hattle, father of Geoffrey and Peter, father in law, uncle and grandfather. Serviced the state of the 8.50 p.m.

ORTON.—On July 3rd. 1977,
peacefully, in a Folkestone hospul Esplande, Sandgate, 8yed 79

Pears, R.I.F. Forment mytwice,
Enquiries and Gowers to Hamprock & Johns, 1 Dower Rd.,
Falkostone, Phone 0303 55167. Simon's, Hazelwell Hood, Pulmer, J.D.M.—On July 3rd, 1977, stud-denty at his home, Brook House, Sonaing, Berkshire, Walter, aged 57 yrs., much loved husband of Berty and dear Lather of Hartiet and Louise, Service at St. Andrew's Church, Sonning, on Friday, July 8th at 3.30 p.m. Garden flowers only or douations to British Heart Foundation, C. and Young May 1977, Graville Lodge, Healey-ou-Intens, 1007HMCK.—On June 27th. Folkostone, Phono 0303 55167.

MOULES, LEONARD.—Barrister, of S8 Hermitage Walk. E.18, and 1 Harc Court. Tempte. On July 2nd, after a long tilness, bravery endured. Cremation service at 4 p.m., Friday, July 8th. Carlos of London Grenstorium, Aldors Nook Res. Medical Park. E.18.

More Parks. March 18, page 2011.

Mr. Hosh. M. Parry, Grandle Lodgo, Healey-on-Thames, BORTHWICK.—On June 27th, peacefully a monoging, Verz. Mostley of Mostley Verz. Mostley of Mostley Verz. Mostley of June 25th, in Structule of June 1 June 4th, in Structule Of June 1 MUZERN.—On May 18. peacofully, in Reading, Lillan May, for many years the loyal and devoted friend of the Stucken and Condon fami-Bes. MEYILE,—On July 3rd. peace/edly, MEYILE,—On July 3rd. peace/edly. Florence Mary, widow of Major M. M. H. Neville, Cremation at Golder's Green Crematorium, of July 7th, at 4.15 p.m. Interment of ashes at Skelbrook Church, on Tuesday, July 12th, at 2.50 p.m. Thesetry, Judy 12th, at 2.30 p.m.
No flowers, please.
NORMAN.—On Friday, 1st July.
1977, at home. Col. A. Norman. Croks de Guerre and Palm.
Medallie Militaire of France.
aged 81, of 61 Whitelands
House. Chelese, 5.W.3. Beloved
and loving husband of Sertha.
France2 at Joiders Green Crematorium. Wed., 6th July, at
2.15 p.m.
OFERRALL.—On July 3rd. Kennoth
John Spence (priess). dearty
loved father of Patrick. and
grandlather. poscentils at Condford. West Runton R.J.P.
France2 Holy Thelly Sth. at 11.
office? Age 10 July 8th. at 11.
office? Age 11 July 8th. at 11.
office. Age 11 July 8th. at 11.
offic Fields, London WC2A SPX.

Fields, London WC2A SPX.

BRICKMAN.—On 2nd July, 1977.

Mirian, peacefully at Royal
London Homoconethic Hospital.

Cremation at 13.50 p.m., Friday,

Sth July, South London Crematorium. No flowers, but any
donations to the Miriam Brickman Scholarship Fund, c. of the
Royal Academy of Dramatic

Art.

ATI. —On let July, at Cole Park, Marjorle in the Lockley; wife of John Boxton. Fungal at Rodbourne Partsh Cauch on Friday. Sth July, at 2.15 p.m., A Menastal Service will be held at Malmerbury Abor, on Thursday, 21st July, at 2.15 p.m., Flowers and enquiries to H. & C. Matthews, Funeral Directors, Malmerbury, Tel.; 2216. mesbory. Foureral Directors. Mainmesbory. Tel.: 2216.

COWAN.—On July 3. 1977. peacefully at Church Farm. Caston.

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Coronic, Marion and David.

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Coronic, Marion and David.

Coronic, Marion.

Thursday. July

7. at 12.30 p.m. No flowers pinase, denatons to Cancer
Research Campaign. to Barclays

Bank. Market Hill. Cambridge.

would be her wish.

Cambridge. Dors. boloved wife of the late Dr Harold Darke.

C.B.E. deer mother of Huberi and Michael. loving yrandmother and great grandmother. In her Rish year. Funeral at Indicar.

Green Crematorium (East Chapeis at 5.15 on Friday. Bith July.

FRASER.—On Sed July 1977. At Tredera, Perramyworthal. Turn.

Less Fraser. beloved step-sizer of Peter Witthams. Funeral pri
CEMMILL.—On 3rd July, peacefully British Hoart Foundation.

RICE.—On July 1st, Brity, wife of the late Col. F. J. Rice, R.A. I retired; and nother of Jennifer.

Sprice on Priday. Bh July, at 2 p.m. at Aldershot Crematorium. Flowers and oncuries to E. Finch & Sone. 12: High Street, Aldershot. Tel. Aldershot. 20281.

SAINTON — See under Masen.

SAINTON — See under Masen.

SCHLOSSMANN — On July 2. poacefulls 11 a Apple Court, Newton
Rold. Cambridge Margarite
Schlossmane mich beloved by
al Cambridge Cremation
al Cambridge Crematorium on
Wednesday, July 6 at 4.50 pm.

SCOTT. — On 3rd July at Withingpg Hospital, Manchester, William
Scott, Sed 76, beloved husband,
father and grandfather. Faneral
private. of Peter Williams. Puneral private.

GEMMILL.—On 3rd July, searcfully in Blandford Hospital, William Richard Muir, in his 60th year. Second Russland of Diana. Faneral at moon on Wednessay. All July, at Parrain. Gancillo Church. Flowers to Chernit. 10 Murket Place. Blandford. Fowers to Chernit. 10 Murket Place. Blandford. Robert Frederic belowed the standard of Medolesiae. Selowed at home of Medolesiae. Selowed Liness. agod 79. Faneral—Janus only. 1977. Banjamin Dison Crew, Major, retired. Northumberland Fusiliars. O.B.E., at his home. Much loved huse Northumbertand Fusitiers, O.B.E., at his home, Much loved husband of Enid. The funeral has taken place privately.

HUTCHINGS.—Os July Serio, suddenly in Provess. Greec. Cocil Robott Muchings, O.B.E., beloved husband of Ris and father of Rol, rook, Gill and Richard.

Aged, C. o Messey Linessys, CaGalariotic Sc. Edithonya, Caguiries in Pinam's Funerals.
Coniditard 67394.

Summers,—On 4th July, 1977.
peacefully, at a nursing home.
Duris Margueriic, aged 82 rours,
formerly of Tunbridge Wolls.
Funeral sarvice at Tunbridge
Wolls Cremalarith, Friday. 8th
July, at 10 a.m. Family flowers
only. No lotters, please.

SWAN.—On July 1st. 1977.
Suddenly while on holiday, James
Mitchell, beloved husband of
Gwendoine. 9 Hoscote Park.
West Kirbs, Wirral. Cheshire.
Crunazion tool, place yesterday
in Floronco. No letture please.
SWINDELLS.—On July 2nd. suddenly. Reverend Bernard Swindells. S.J. aged 90. Seloved
brother of Agatha Mailland
Addison. Funeral arrangements to
be announced later.
Thomas.—On 29th June 3uddanly. whilst on holiday, Merbert
Reyniald Thomas, F.C.I.S., aged
67 yrs.—of Wembley Park.
Funeral service at West London
Cremalorium, Harrow Rd., W.10.
on Thursday, Tth July, at 11.50
a.m. i. i. o. sign St. Aldershot.

INDSAY.—On I July, 1977. May
Vaughan, widow of George C. D.
Lindsay. of Warwick Court.
Stratiord-upon-Avon. age 79
years. Funeral enquiries to
A. E. Bennett & Sons. Sheep
Street, Stratiord-upon-Avon.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,645 89 year old spinster dies of cold

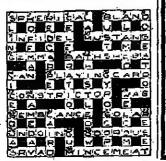
Miss N. P. was found dead in the kitchen of her home . . . The kitchen windows were broken and there was no solid food in the larder. . . . There was no hearing in the house (Report in The Daily Telegraph.) Help the Aged gets

things done for old people in need. . . . 6 Courses taken in or out o One in four adults in school (4). Britain is now a Devise nice plan for getting to the top (8). Small establishment neglect. In hunger izes teas on time (10). 12 Disreputable fellow's horse-play with a cake (10). 14 Evidence of devilry afoot

16 Protests against refusal of an 18 Alice got the bird, and put it to striking use (8). 19 As one is said to be, while still alive (7).

22 A little quarrel blowing up 24 An upper-class-sounding way to restart (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,644



pensioner. Many live in constant loneliness and countries the problem is even more tragic. Some scarcely get one tiny meal a day, and have the pain

of hunger and lack of shelter. Get Something Done With help towards a

Day Centre to end loneliness (£8 is a real help), or food (53 sends 20 good meals) or help provide a minibus to take frail old people to a Centre. Volunteers are ready and anxious to give their service—that's how we achieve so much with each L

Please use the FREEPOST facility and ddress your gift to : Hon Treasurer, the Rt. Hon Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T&, FREEPOST 30, London W1E 7JZ: (No stamp required.)

THE TIMES PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGES 26 and 27

ANNOUNCEMENTS MEGALL—On July 3rd, 1977, peacelully at home. Anthony, peacelully at home. Anthony, and of Nora and Jather of Fauline and Colin, Ctrustion greate, Memorial Service os July 20th at St. John's Church, Belmont, at St. John's Church, Belmont, at St. John's Church, Belmont, at St. John's Courch, Belmont, at St. John's Courch Belmont, at St. John's Courch Belmont, at St. John's Courch Belmont, but the st. St. John's Courch at St. John's Courch and John John's FIXED YOUR HOLIDAY YET? Thousands of lonely and needy old recopic have not been away in years. With 150 the National Benevolent Fund for the Ager can give one of them of streething work at the Sea-To mark Jubike Year our target is 2,000 additional buildays, which brings our total since 1971 to 10,000. Donations please to NATIONAL BENEVOLENT

FUND

at 2.30 nm. No flowers our donations if destrod to the British Heart Foundation. 57 Cloucester Place. W.1 m. 1919 3nd at Astronomy Mison Andrew Coll. Col. Maurice Sarties Coll. Col. Maurice Sarties Coll. Col. Maurice Coll. Coll. Maurice Coll. Coll. Maurice Coll. Coll. Coll. Maurice Coll. Coll. Coll. Coll. Maurice Coll. Col FOR THE AGED 12 Liverpool St., London, EC3 ASTHMA-BRONCHITIS Headley Way, Oxford

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ECCLES—A Memorial Service for
Sybil Frances Dawson, Viscounress Eccles, will be
Margaret's Church, Westminster,
on Wednesday, 27th July, 1977
3: 12 noon,
1.07D.—The memorial service for
Major Robert Lindsay Loyd will
be held in St. James's Church,
Piccadilly, on Fridey, 22th July,
SCARFE—A Memorial Service for
Philip Eric Scarle will be held in
Dorby Cathedral on Friday, 13th
July at 2.30 p.m. ANGINA-STROKE CORONARY THROMBOSIS We work for the prevention of these linesses and we help those who safter from them PLEASE HELD US by acroding a donation, in Memoriam "gift or repacy. THE CHEST, HEART AND STROKE ASSOCIATION Dept. T, Tavistock House North. Tavistock Solare, Landon WCLH SJE.

IN MEMORIAM IN MEMORIAM

COLLIER-WRIGHT — Love for Lee
on his birthday.

PERSON.

ALCERNON
GEORGE.—In ever-loving memory of my derling husband. Algie,
who dird July 5, 1962.—Naomi.
ROBERTSON, MAY July 8th, 1974.

ROBERTSON, MAY JULY 8th, 1974.

MEMORISON, MAY SERVING AND EVERWHICHT, MAUREN J. M.—Loved,
and saddy missed. Father.

DEATHS

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research projects and the treatment of rancer patients in our
mospital units. Please do send a
donation or 'Is Memoriam'
eith to: Imperial Cancer
Hessarch Fund. Room 160L.
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Floids London WC2A SPX. AUTHOR OF CAR

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SECRETARY AND SECRETARY SECRETARY
FORD VE PILOT. 1951. Black,
brown teather int.—See Motors.
NEME VALLEY Research Committee
needs Pottory & Finds Recitcher.—See Centeral VacanCitcher.—See Offerral Vacan-

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Vacancies.—See Personal Services.

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did i! !—Dick.

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of Scingille and paintings to
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S A TRULY SCOTTISH WELCOME Tat II from £6.50 .(A.A. Whiting Bay Hotel, Whiting, Bay, Isle of Arran, 077 07, 247,

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THE NEW GASLIGHT Bocanae we do not say alw commission to tan devers. Se sufficient and the set of the sufficient and the set of the sufficient and the set of the sufficient and sufficient

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